



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Little change in temperature; high in 90s.

16th Year—25

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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Unit School Step Nearer Reality? Study Sought

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board took another step toward a unit school district Monday night. The board moved to submit an outline for a feasibility study to various consultant firms.

The board proposed that the study be done in stages, but would consider recommendations from the consultants on how the study would be done. March 1, 1973 was set as the date the board would like the completed report submitted.

The study would cover all aspects of the unit district, including territory involved, financial arrangements, adequacy of plants and facilities, administration, curriculum, rights and duties of personnel, transportation arrangements and effects on school-community relations.

The motion set a tentative schedule for consultant proposals to be discussed during July and a final designation of a consultant to be made on Aug. 7.

The board would expect the consultants to be prepared to testify before regional and state hearings and, if necessary, in court on any proposed unit district involving Dist. 59.

Findings and recommendations of the consultants will be presented to four public meetings within the district.

Schools To Discuss Unit District Report

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 School Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the administration center, 2123 N. Arlington Heights Rd., to discuss a recent report made to the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

The report was prepared by consultant Oscar Chute at the request of the NEC. It urges the nine NEC member districts to study the feasibility of unit school districts.

The board will submit an official comment on Chute's report to the NEC.

Dist. 59 is the only local district that has taken a public stand favoring a unit district. At last Monday's meeting, the board moved to submit a timetable for a feasibility study to various consultant firms.

The board also expects the consultants to work with and include, as far as possible, citizens in conducting the study.



SOME 50 ELEMENTARY school age children are attending the Elk Grove Park District's day camp this week in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Here, youngsters have fun with an old-fashioned water pump during playtime.

Oasis Owner Seeks Earlier Hearing Date

Oscar Brotman, owner of the Oasis Drive-In Theater, said Monday he will attempt to obtain an earlier hearing date before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in an effort to rezone the theater on Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The county zoning board of appeals last week granted a public hearing on the rezoning petition and set the date for sometime this fall. The proposal would allow expansion of the Oasis Mobile Home Park onto the adjacent theater property.

"It took us two months to get a hearing before the zoning board in June, and it doesn't make us happy to put off a public hearing until this fall," Brotman said.

He said if it is September before a hearing can be held and the rezoning is approved, that would mean construction would be beginning late in the fall when the weather turns cold.

"I understand that no hearing will be held in July, and the August calendar is filled. However, if it can be arranged we would like a hearing as soon as possible," he said.

HE SAID he could not take his case to court until he had exhausted the administrative procedures for rezoning the land, and since a hearing has been granted, he could not present the case to another body.

Brotman said if the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals denies the rezoning request, he then could appeal the decision to the courts.

The board of appeals earlier had refused to hear the case on the grounds it was not in the board's jurisdiction. At that time the board felt that since Brotman obtained permission for the trailer park and theater through the courts overturning decisions of the zoning board of appeals, the jurisdiction of the case still lay with the courts.

However, last week Paul Marcy, secretary of the board, said the case had been reviewed and the board would grant a hearing.

BROTMAN SAID he wants to expand the trailer park to the theater property because real estate taxes are so high and a trailer park would be a more profitable use of the land.

"I pay more than \$80,000 a year in property taxes for the Oasis Drive-In, and it is just no longer economically feasible to operate a theater on that property," Brotman said.

Brotman said the 20 acres occupied by the theater would provide space for about 170 trailers in addition to the 370 trailers currently parked in the court.

Fire Hits Home; \$6,000 Damage

Fire yesterday afternoon caused \$6,000 damage to the home of Jack Olsen, 1231 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The blaze started in the one-story house when a cigarette was discarded in a rear-bedroom closet. Olsen's wife and daughter, who were home at the time of the fire, were not injured.

FUR in the WEST

A look at 4,004 acres of recreation land close to home.

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High School Bosses' Salaries Up 3 Per Cent

High School Dist. 214 administrators' salaries will range between \$15,120 and \$36,500 in the 1972-73 school year, reflecting an average 3 per cent increase.

Topped by a \$1,300 raise, the salary increases for individual administrators were approved by the school board at a meeting Monday. Earlier this month, the board allotted a \$60,000 budget for the raises and turned down the administrators' request for \$100,000.

Last year's salary schedule ranged between \$13,500 and \$35,000 with an average 6.7 per cent increase. The budget set aside for administrators' raises totaled \$127,838, more than double this year's allotment.

Salary increases are recommended by each administrator's superior within a set range, designated by position. Final salary recommendations are made to the

board by Supt. Edward Gilbert.

SALARY RANGES set by the board last year have been retained for the coming year. They are: assistant superintendents, and principals — \$20,000 to \$30,000; for coordinators, directors assistant principals and assistant to the superintendent — \$16,500 to \$25,000; division heads, department chairmen, directors of student activities, athletic directors and deans — \$13,500 to \$22,000. The last group's rates are based on a 10-month work year, while the other groups work 12 months.

Gilbert's salary was hiked from \$35,000 to \$36,500, a 4.2 per cent increase. He is employed for a full 12 months.

The highest salary increases were granted to Gary Tjarks, dean of students (\$18,300 — 6.4 per cent); Donald Ring, district coordinator (\$23,000 — 3.9 per

cent); Leo Hundt, department chairman (\$18,800 — 5.92 per cent); and Marjorie Galloway, director of pupil personnel services (\$19,200 — 5.81 per cent).

The same administrators who headed last year's schedule are on top this year. They are Lawrence Jenness, Forest View High School principal (\$28,500 — 1.79 per cent); Roderick McLenna, assistant superintendent for instruction (\$28,500 — 1.79 per cent); and Bruna Waara, Arlington High School principal (\$28,500 — 2.52 per cent).

Only one administrator, out of a staff of 95, did not receive a raise. In such a case, the administrator is given an opportunity to improve his performance during the succeeding year. If the administrator does not improve, board policy requires the superintendent to reassign the administrator to a different position.

Consulting Firm May Be Called In

A consulting firm may be called in to evaluate High School Dist. 214's administrator's salary program.

The Board of Education will meet Thursday to consider cost proposals from six firms. The estimates have between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The consulting firm, if hired, will be charged with the task of reviewing both salary levels and evaluation procedures. According to Supt. Edward Gilbert, "we'd like the firm to recommend improvement of our present salary range system. And secondly, we'd like them to help us perform more effectively and re-

late this performance to salary levels. "The evaluation system we have now," added Gilbert, "is rather typical. Each administrator is evaluated by his superior with the aid of a rating scale. It is a pretty subjective system."

To make the evaluation system more objective, in such a system, each administrator sets goals for himself at the beginning of the year and is then evaluated by his superior on how well he fulfills these goals at the end of the year. Gilbert added that this is only one possibility under consideration.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 for illegally diverting union funds to political campaigns.

Democratic Party platform writers agreed on a pro-busing, antiwar statement endorsed by all major candidates except George Wallace. In a major test to be decided Friday, a hearing officer said Chicago's 59 uncommitted delegates, including Mayor Daley, were selected under procedures that were "deliberate" violations of party reform guidelines.

The over-all death toll in 10 states hit by tropical storm Agnes stood at 130, with more expected as flood waters re-

ceded. Damage was expected to exceed \$2 billion.

Frank Sinatra, touring Europe, has agreed to appear voluntarily for questioning before a House committee about his knowledge of organized crime.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said that the FBI and Secret Service kept tabs on virtually every prominent black in America, even shifting agents to follow Martin Luther King's widow after he was assassinated.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation that would ban cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials," but rejected a proposal to register all firearms and license their owners.

The State

The Illinois House passed and sent to Gov. Ogilvie the \$30 million parochial package making state aid to church related schools available July 1. A court test seems certain to at least delay implementation of the plan, however.

The World

Following European patch-up moves, the pressure will shift to Washington to agree to reforms of the world monetary system — and probably a new devaluation of the dollar, government officials said.

The War

North Vietnamese troops, frustrated in their attempts to break through the government defense line north of Hue, switched their attacks to the west of the old imperial capital. In the air war, U.S. warplanes attacked a military airfield only two miles from Hanoi and heavily damaged a thermal power plant in Haiphong.

Sports

Black Hawk superstar Bobby Hull jumped to the new World Hockey Association, signing a \$1 million contract with the league's marketing arm and another \$1.5 million-plus, 10-year pact with the Winnipeg Jets.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6-4, Philadelphia 3-7
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation		
	High	Low
Atlanta	83	68
Boston	72	62
Chicago	76	64
Houston	93	78
Kansas City	87	68
Los Angeles	79	69
Miami Beach	96	78
Minneapolis	82	64
New Orleans	88	69
New York	84	77
San Francisco	88	67
Seattle	84	64
St. Louis	82	62
San Diego	82	65
Tampa	85	70

The Market

The stock market moved lower in moderate trading as investors remained cautious about international monetary problems. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks lost 1.13 to 935.28. It had been ahead more than 2 points in the morning. Declines outnumbered advances, 768 to 610, among the 1,746 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,750,000 shares, up from the 12,720,000 traded Monday. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Margaret E. Chapman Chet Pat Michaels

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Chapman, 75, of 2702 George Ct., Rolling Meadows, and the clerk of Palatine Township, died Monday afternoon in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. She was born Aug. 29, 1896, in Atlantic, Iowa.

Mrs. Chapman, a resident of Rolling Meadows since 1954, had been active in the Republican Party for many years and had served as township clerk since 1967, and also was formerly secretary of the Cook County Township Clerk's Association. She was a member of the Palatine Township Women's Republican Club and had served as a precinct captain in Rolling Meadows for 10 years. Mrs. Chapman was also retired from the information department of McGraw Hill Publishing Co. in Chicago, with about 24 years of service.

Visitation is today in Olson Funeral Home, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, from 1 until 10 p.m., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be a Christian Science Reader, Florence Noftz. Interment will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one son, Allen and daughter-in-law, Dorothy of Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Audrey Gates and four grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1 S. Robling Rd., Palatine.

David M. Martin

David M. Martin, 10, of 1408 Boro Ln., Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Elaine Boyd Creech Nursing Home in Bloomington, Ill. He was born June 18, 1962 in Evanston.

Visitation is today in Ohler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, from 1 until 10 p.m. and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Roger Wyse will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his parents, Thomas R. and Anna M. Martin; brothers, Paul, Thomas, William, Scott, Robert and Steven; a sister, Carolyn Martin, all at home and his paternal grandparents, Thomas R. Sr. and Irene Martin of Chicago.

Harriet E. Meiter

Visitation for Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Meiter, nee Bertram, a resident of 311 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, for 13 years, is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Surviving are her husband, William A. Meiter, 61, and daughter-in-law, Charlotte of La Grange, two grandsons, Christopher and Craig Meiter, and a sister, Hildegarde Wilke of Savannah, Ill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Meiter, who died Monday in her home and was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Chet Pat Michaels, 58, of Des Plaines, a restaurant and lounge owner and operator in Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a short illness. Visitation is all day today in Terrace Funeral Home, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, nee Dobrow; daughter, Eileen; son, Patrick, both at home; sisters, Mrs. Therese Perlini, Mrs. Alice Lyng and Mrs. Grace Rorke, and three brothers, Charles, Tony and the Rev. Edwin Michaels, C.R.

Mr. Michaels was a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club Lodge, No. 1526; Father Linden Council Knights of Columbus; Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 604 in Des Plaines and was a Booster Club member of Des Plaines VFW Post, No. 2992. He was born March 17, 1914, in Chicago.

Frieda Peetz

Miss Frieda Peetz, 82, died yesterday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident. She was born Nov. 18, 1890, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 until 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. James Manz. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Clara Granert of Addison; Mrs. Bertha Marozek and Anna Peetz; two nieces and a nephew.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, 80004.

Frode H. Stoltzner

Frode H. Stoltzner, 68, of 5739 Windsor, Chicago, original owner and founder of the Stoltzner Construction Co., was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. He was born March 16, 1903, in Denmark and had been a resident of Chicago for 32 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn, nee Gran, two daughters, Eleanor Stoltzner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Carol Fogarty of Arlington Heights; son, Richard and daughter-in-law, Martha of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren; and two brothers, Charles of Florida and Roy Sr. of Park Ridge.

'Implied Consent' Meets Time Snag

The new Illinois "implied consent" law — aimed at waging open warfare on the state's drunk drivers — is scheduled to go into effect Saturday, but intoxicated drivers probably will have nothing to consent to.

According to reports the new "breathalyzer" machines, required by the law to be used in testing suspected drunken drivers, will not be delivered in time to correspond with the law's effective date.

Under the law, all licensed drivers automatically imply their consent to take the breath test if suspected of drunken driving. Refusal to take the test could result in license revocation. Currently drivers in Illinois, the last state to pass such a law, could refuse to take the test.

The new machines, electronic devices which analyze a person's breath to determine alcohol content in the system, were to be installed in state and local police stations by July 1.

However, a spokesman for the state Department of Health said that of the 425 machines ordered only 70 have been delivered.

The law requires that all breath-testing equipment must deliver a printout of test results to be admitted as evidence in court. The machines used currently do not have that capability.

The unavailability of the new machines has prompted county State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan to request the effective date be postponed until Jan. 1.

Hanrahan asked state Sen. John D. Rock (D-Chicago) to introduce a bill de-

laying implementation of the law, which Rock did in Springfield Monday.

Hanrahan explained that allowing the law to become effective without having possession of the machines required could have an adverse effect on all drunken driving arrests.

"The late delivery of the new machines will jeopardize all drunken driving arrests made after July 1 because there will be no scientific means by which the condition of the driver could be tested," Hanrahan said.

John Dreiske Jr., assistant director of the Department of Law Enforcement, said he expects the manufacturer of the machine, the Smith and Wesson Co., will begin filling the orders Sept. 15. He said the machines, which cost about \$1,800 each, will be installed first in "priority areas" where drunken driving arrests are most frequent.

Capt. Daniel O'Brien, head of the state police Chemical Testing Division, said there are about 1,500 qualified operators in the state, including state, county and municipal police.

Consumer Unit To Be At Randhurst

A mobile unit from the office of Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott will visit Mount Prospect tomorrow in an effort to inform residents about consumer fraud and protection services.

Representatives of Scott's office will also accept consumer complaints and will refer to the proper agency those complaints which require investigation.

The mobile unit, from the division of consumer fraud and protection, is scheduled to be on the mall at the Randhurst Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A spokesman for Scott's office, Barbara Mitchell, said, "By means of the literature we will distribute describing fraudulent practices we hope to alert the purchasing public to avoid becoming victims of glib, phony salesmen who promise more than they can possibly deliver." She said the division urges consumers to buy from "reliable, established merchants."

Marcella Heintz, program coordinator for the office, said anyone, including businessmen who eventually become consumers, can be made victims of the small percentage of fraudulent operators under stress or the power of persuasion.

Exhibits: Motor Boats, Bicycles, Boats, Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Farm Equipment, etc.

Admission: 10¢, 20¢, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢, 70¢, 80¢, 90¢, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 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He's Been Banned—But Explain It To A Kid...

'Where's Good Humor Man?'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Ever try to explain to a child why the ice cream man cometh not?

The traditional summer music of Jolly Rogers and Good Humor men will not be heard in Hoffman Estates this summer because they have been banned by the village board.

The playground set is outspokenly indignant.

From the baseball diamond and the monkey bars come sad-eyed questions of "why?"

It's hard to explain the board action to 6-year-old Gina Hruby, who asks, "Who makes the rules?" "Where will the ice cream man be?" she wonders. "Will he be back next summer?"

No, the rule is "for keeps."

GINA, of 174 Illinois Blvd., is going to miss "the jumbo things," she says. Then an idea lights up her face. "I'm going to

write a poem about the ice cream man. I read a story in this book once about, 'The Horse That Ate Ice Cream.'"

What will she write about?

Her 7-year-old friend, Shari Dahl, 1100 Sharon Ln., remembers "hearing on the news about a girl who was kidnapped by the ice-cream man." For a while, she was afraid she, too, might be kidnapped.

What a way to go!

A baseball game needs the ice cream trucks, says Pat Hawkins, 384 Bode Rd. A teammate, 10-year-old Bill Cohen, says he'd "rather have ice cream than shurpies," and when John Kerr declares he lives "so far from the store," he's shouted down. The store is indeed close, but ice cream bought there is not the same for John, who lives at 140 W. Berkeley Ln.

"It's cheaper from the ice cream man," says practical Bob Buchholz, 141

Flagstaff. "He saves a trip to the store."

"Where are you supposed to get ice cream?" his brother Mike adds, pretending to be bewildered. Mike suggests that ice cream stands be built around the village instead.

A FRECKLED Mike Cummings thinks that ice cream trucks should be banned only from those streets where children chase after them. Certain to be included on the "okayed" route would be Mike's home at 161 Des Plaines Ln.

It probably wouldn't be good business, however, if the kids didn't flock to the sound of the trucks' bells.

Mike's face twists into a puzzled disappointment at the cruel realities of life.

The baseball crowd seems to know the arguments for banning the trucks, but Gene Peters, 167 Grissom, says, "That's their mom's fault" if children get hurt by the trucks.

With sheer indifference, his neighbor, Gary Brooks, says "If they fall off, it's their own fault."

IF THE ice cream man is an important part of what summer means to the kids, they are ready with suggestions of how he could improve his trade.

"Play rock music," says Steve Dwyer, 125 Kingman, whose ecological conscience also tells him the trucks "should have garbage cans on them."

"And the Good Humor man wasn't always in such good humor," Steve adds. "He was always yelling at ya if ya didn't have change."

"It's unfair — they wouldn't let him come around the schools," says 14-year-old John Rodzina. "And he never came around our house. We rode our bikes after him but never caught up."

Hi Ho Humor, Away!

AND DID you know the ice cream man once "gypped a guy out of 10 cents" (his last dime, no less) and that ice cream men, too, are pushy salesmen. "If he didn't have what you wanted, he kept your money and made you buy something else," one sun-bleached blond said.

"Now there's nothing to spend ice cream money on," says Wayne Reed of Berkeley Lane. And, when you're the proverbial growing boy of 13, ice cream is probably a large chunk of your budget.

In general, the village board has been unfair and even undemocratic, according to the kids. They should have been consulted about what to do.

Mike Buchholz could have given his oldsters the most original solution to the safety problems created by ice cream trucks: "They ought to make ice cream trucks clear so you can see through them."



FORBIDDEN FRUIT? Frozen delights never grew on trees, but no longer will they come to eager children from the ice cream man, following the recent ban of ice cream trucks in Hoffman Estates.

House Vote On Paramedic Bill Today?

The paramedic bill, still intact after a proposed amendment was rejected, may come up for a vote today in the Illinois House.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said yesterday the bill, designed to enable specially trained paramedics to administer emergency treatment under the supervision of a physician, may be called to the House floor for a third reading and vote at any time.

During a second reading this week, House members voted down an amendment proposed by Rep. Arthur L. Berman, D-Chicago, intended to hold doctors liable for negligence.

The amendment was defeated, 87 to 31. Schlickman said he is confident the bill will be approved by the House, because the 87 votes against the amendment which could have crippled the bill are only two shy of the number needed to pass the legislation.

The paramedic bill earlier was passed by the Illinois Senate, and has the support of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Its passage by the House is considered necessary before a mobile emergency treatment unit can be set up, as planned at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Expected to participate in such a unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and possibly Wheeling.

Ogilvie To Sign Act

Governor Ogilvie has assured State Rep. David Regner R-3rd that the truth in selling amendment to the Condominium Property Act will be signed, Regner said yesterday.

House Bill 3779 was approved by the House in early June and by the Senate last week.

The act amends the Condominium Property Act to require the seller to provide potential buyers with a written disclosure of full details on the declaration of sale, articles of incorporation of the homeowner's association, bylaws of that association, deed to underlying ground and management contract.

The bill requires all information concerning expenses, responsibilities and privileges connected with condominium ownership be clarified in writing before the sale.

High School District OKs Pay Scale For Non-Certified

Three salary schedules have been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education for non-certified personnel with an average 4 per cent salary increase and a 7 per cent ceiling.

The 1972-73 rates were set for cafeteria personnel, custodial personnel and a new group called educational supportive personnel which includes clerical technicians, specialists and instructional assistants.

Administrators negotiated with representatives of the Service Union 11 for three months before setting the custodians' rates. Negotiations with the supportive group's association were settled in six weeks. Salary increases for the food service personnel, most of whom are part-time, were not negotiated but recommended by the cafeteria manager.

A fourth group, called miscellaneous personnel, received salary increases based on merit. The increases, ranging from 2.61 per cent to 5.36 per cent, are recommended by each employee's supervisor within a set range. The positions in this group range from psychologist to building service supervisor.

THE CUSTODIANS' new hourly starting rates range according to position from \$5.17 for general maintenance to \$2.72 for matron. Yearly incomes for employees with 18 months' experience range between \$11,876.80 for general maintenance and \$8,881.60 for day custodian.

The custodians' agreement also called for an updating of their policy manual, a change in vacation schedule and 13 legal holidays.

The supportive group's new hourly starting rates range according to position from \$2.45 for clerk typists and division clerks to \$4 for skilled or college-trained instructional assistants. The schedule is divided into two groups, for 12-month and 10-month employees. In addition to step salary levels, the schedule includes merit increases.

Policy changes for the supportive group include new summer work periods, new vacation periods and new pay periods. A new policy manual will be recommended for this group by March 1, 1973.

Base salary ranges for food service personnel have been retained from last year. However, the maximum hourly rates have been raised from \$3 to \$13. Maximum hourly rates range between \$2.58 and \$3.33, based on the position and workweek.

The miscellaneous personnel salary ranges between \$12,200 and \$19,650. The rates are based on individual merit.

Jaycees Aid In Rapid City Fund Drive

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees are collecting money for a statewide campaign to raise \$250,000 to help flood victims in Rapid City, S.D.

Lee Rodriguez, club president, said Monday that some of the members had seen what can happen when a flood hits, and the group wanted to support the endeavor to aid the people who lost so much during the tragedy.

Contributions may be mailed to the Rapid City Jaycee Relief Fund in care of the Suburban National Bank of Hoffman Estates, 1100 N. Roselle Rd.

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees are coordinating the fund-raising campaign and plan to mail a check to the South Dakota Jaycees about July 4.

School Board Votes To Retain Auditing Firm

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board voted Monday to retain the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell as auditor for the 1971-72 school year.

The board will send a letter of admonition to the firm protesting the extreme tardiness of the 1970-71 audit. If the firm is again late with this year's audit, the board will consider retaining another firm.

In other action at the meeting, the board:

—Approved yearbook contracts for Dempster and Grove schools.

—Voted permission to advertise and sell a Varian Data Machine and an NCR 400 accounting machine.

—Approved a July 7 public display of the budget and a public hearing on the budget for Aug. 7.

—Sought federal and state funds totaling \$31,920 to continue bilingual education programs.

—Approved stand-by power for lights and fire alarm systems in the event of a power failure at the schools. The board also moved to submit a resolution to the state requesting that such back up systems be made mandatory under life safety amendments.

—Authorized bids for special milk for 1972-1973.

—Approved new administrative contracts and wage rates.

—Accepted the following teacher resignations: Lynn Bunting, P.E., Lively; Tom Dresser, L.C., Clearmont; Jay Koepke, fifth grade, Clearmont; Marcia Re-nick, third grade, Clearmont; Roberta Schneider, Home Ec., Dempster and Karen Owen, L.A., Grove.

6 Stoves Stolen From Apartments

Elk Grove Village police are investigating the theft of six stoves valued at \$430 that were stolen from the Carroll Apartments, 622 Carroll Sq., sometime last week.

Police said James Davis, an employee of the building, reported Saturday the stoves had been stolen from one of the apartment buildings still under construction. Davis said he did not know exactly when the stoves were taken.

Park District Softball Results

Union 76 beat Annen & Busse, 7-5, in recent Mount Prospect Park District softball action.

The House of Lords won over the Panama Reels 15-6. Joe Veltri for the Panama Reels went 3 for 4 for the evening.

Jake's Pizza continued on the winning path with a 25-7 win over the Non-Itarsens. Bob Teichert went 4 for 5 for Jake's Pizza.

The Tuesday night leagues found both Countryside Bank and Olson Care Enterprises still undefeated. Countryside Bank topped Ye Old Town 10-1. Homers by Tom Neirnicki, Rich Kuelt and Tom Lynch helped Countryside Bank in their winning effort while Bob Chudik hit a home run for Ye Old Town Inn. Olson Care Enterprises blasted Links Catering 23-9. Bob Braun went 4 for 4 with one home run for Olson Care. Terry Seelenbinder and Jim Gutner both had home runs for Links Catering.

ARCO won 22-17 over Goldblatts in the other Tuesday night game. Bruce Johnson had two homers for ARCO with Al Remberger going 5 for 5. Pete Jackson homered in the losing cause for Goldblatts.

The Wednesday Night Leagues were rained out with only the Meadows' league being able to get their games in. Kopp leagues will be played at a later date. In the Meadows' League, Scandia House Smorgasbord displayed some excellent hitting with a 19-9 win over highly touted Homelinders Realtors Spoilers. Joe Campbell, Neil Tabbert, Jim Kurborg and Ed Klecks getting homers for Scandia House. Klecker and Karberg both homered twice.

Wilkes won 10-4 over Comb & Shears in the final game. Bob Farrar went 4 for 4 for Wilkes. Rick Christopher for Comb & Shears got the only homer of the game.

Coskey Construction won by forfeit over the Mount Prospect Chiefs.

Park District Swim Team Wins Preseason Meet

The Elk Grove Park District swim team won a preseason dual meet last week with the Mount Prospect Park District swim team at Disney Pool on Leicester Road in Elk Grove Village.

The winners were:

AGES 8 and under: girls' freestyle, Barb Livesay, first; boys' freestyle, John Bourke, first, Gary Norian, second; girls' breaststroke, Gary Norian, first; boys' breaststroke, Barb Livesay, first; girls' backstroke, John Bourke, first; boys' butterfly, Barb Livesay, first; boys' butterfly, John Burke, third.

AGES 9-10: girls' 200 yd. freestyle relay, Frejd Amato and Lerandi Hildebrandt. Boys 200 yd. freestyle relay, Soja Wooley and Frank Lerandi. Girls 50 yd. freestyle, Laura Hildebrandt (second), Leslie Frejd (third). Boys 50 yd. freestyle, Mike Soja (second) Mike Lerandi (third). Girls 50 yd. breaststroke, Kathy Amato (first), Kitty Lerandi (second). Boys 50 yd. breaststroke, Larry Wooley (first), Chris Quinn (second). Girls 100 yd. individual medley, Kathy Amato (first), K. Harandy (third). Boys 100 yd. individual medley, Larry Wooley (first), Mike Keegan (third). Girls 50 yd. backstroke, Laura Clarizio (second). Boys 50 yd. backstroke, Mark Furk (first), Mike Keegan (second). Girls 50 yd. butterfly, Laura Hildebrandt (second). Boys 50 yd. butterfly, Mike Soja (first), Mark Furk (second).

AGES 11-12: girls 100 yd. freestyle, Lisa Bolin (first), Diane Cryskos (third).

Here's Swim Team Meet Schedule

Elk Grove Park District
Dual Meet Schedule
Northern Illinois Swim Conference
A Team (B Division)
June 28—Des Plaines — away
July 5 — Rolling Meadows — home
July 12 — Elmhurst — home
July 19 — Deerfield — home
July 26 — Niles — away
Aug. 2 — Conference Swim Meet
Aug. 9 — Arlington Heights Dual Meet
Aug. 16 — Swim Team Picnic
Aug. 25-26 — Disney Water Show

Aug. 16 — Swim Team Picnic
Aug. 25-26 — Disney Water Show
B Team (D Division)
June 28 — Butterfield — home
July 5 — Highland Park — away
July 12 — River Trails — away
July 19 — Oak Park — away
July 26 — Arlington Heights — home
Aug. 2 — Conference Swim Meet
Aug. 9 — Arlington Heights Dual Meet
Aug. 16 — Swim Team Picnic
Aug. 25-26 — Disney Water Show

Boys 100 yd. freestyle Mike Soja (first). Girls 100 yd. individual medley Diane Cryskos (third). Boys 100 yd. individual medley Tom Bird (first), Gary Drake (second). Girls 50 yd. butterfly Lisa Bolin (first). Boys 50 yd. butterfly Tom Bird (first), Earl Keegan (second). Girls 50 yd. breaststroke Pam Van Den Bushe (second) Lori Frejd (third). Boys 50 yd. breaststroke Gary Drake (first), Marty Drake (second). Boys 200 yd. freestyle relay Keegan Bachs and Soja Bird.

AGES 13-14: girls 100 yd. freestyle Cindy Antonick (second) Roxanne Soja (third). Boys 100 yd. freestyle John Livesay (first), Jim Cashman (third). Girls 100 yd. individual medley Sharon Bird

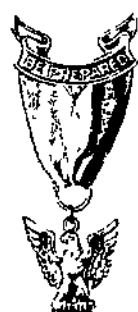
(first), Shelly Bird (third). Boys 100 yd. individual medley Brent Bolin (first), Tom Hunt (third). Girls 50 yd. butterfly Sharon Bird (first) Cindy Antonick (second). Boys 50 yd. butterfly John Livesay (first), Jay Perry (second). Girls 50 yd. backstroke Erin Tracy (second). Boys 50 yd. backstroke Tim Hunt (first), Jim Cashman (third). Girls 50 yd. breaststroke Erin Tracy (second). Boys 50 yd. breaststroke Brent Bolin (first), Tom Jacobson (third). Girls 200 yd. freestyle relay Erin Tracy, Cindy Antonick, Sharon Bird and Shelly Bird. Boys 200 yd. freestyle relay Tim Hunt, Brent Bolin, Tom Jacobson and John Livesay.

AGES 15 and over: boys 200 yd. medley

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In hopes that these baby birds will reach the same size as their mother, Todd Schoell is collecting funds for their preservation.

Young Hunter Is Duck's Best Friend

by JEAN CAFARELLA

The ducks and geese who fly south for the winter have found a friend in Todd Schoell, a 16-year-old junior at Arlington High School.

It bothered him that so much land in this area is being drained and built up, taking away many of the marshlands where ducks rest on their way to warmer climates.

Last February he decided to form the Mississippi Duck Hunter's Club. Membership is \$10, and half the money will be given to Ducks Unlimited, a conservation organization which preserves water fowl nesting areas in Canada.

The other half of the membership fee will be given to Crabtree Nature Center, where Todd spends as much time as he can watching water fowl in their natural state.

Crabtree is on Palatine Road, a mile west of Barrington Road. It covers over 1,000 acres, and the land is being allowed to return to what it was in 1830 before man moved in.

CRABTREE HAS a large animal sanctuary and several lakes, ponds, and marshes. The water is crowded in October and November with ducks who land there to rest from their flight south. At the peak migration season, there can be about 10,000 birds on the lake at a time. The spring migration lasts from February to April.

The nature center is about the only rest area that the ducks have between Horicon Marsh in Wisconsin and Horse Shoe Lake in southern Illinois. Todd said that ducks need a water area to rest on so they will be protected from foxes and other prowling animals.

Todd is afraid that rapid building will use up all the farmland, and fears the nature center may be bought and converted into a suburban area. He also said that since water is becoming more polluted, ducks seek their food in nearby fields of grain. If the fields are plowed under, the ducks could starve.

With the dues from the Mississippi Duck Hunter's Club he hopes to help preserve the Crabtree area by purchasing feeders for the water fowl. So far the club has six members.

Todd first became interested in ducks and geese through his father, Richard Schoell. They go duck hunting quite often in Iowa, where Todd grew up, and have a cabin near the Mississippi River.

"Most people have the wrong idea about hunters," said Todd. He did a high school report on hunters, and found that hunters contribute about \$2 billion a year to wildlife conservation through their license fees and other hunting fees.

HE ALSO said that most hunters feel the way he does about ducks. He has never shot ducks just to shoot them; all his ducks have been used as food. "I can go out and not kill a duck all year. I just enjoy watching them. They're fascinating. And Crabtree is just fantastic," Todd said.

Most of the members of Todd's club are fellow hunters concerned about duck preservation. Without the water for rest areas, young water fowl who haven't developed enough to fly long distances will

starve. "I'd rather shoot a duck for supper than see them frozen by the road," said Todd.

Todd hopes to attend Iowa State and learn conservation methods. He would like to work at water fowl management

and help regulate hunters. He is also interested in waterfowl migration habits.

Todd believes that the destruction of these natural areas can be prevented. Crabtree presently is a very secluded place, so quiet that the animals can be

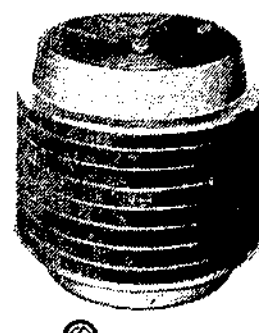
heard running in the grass. The water and marshes are surrounded by weeping willows dipping into the water, offering the solitude that the birds require.

Todd and the Mississippi Duck Hunter's Club intend to keep it that way.

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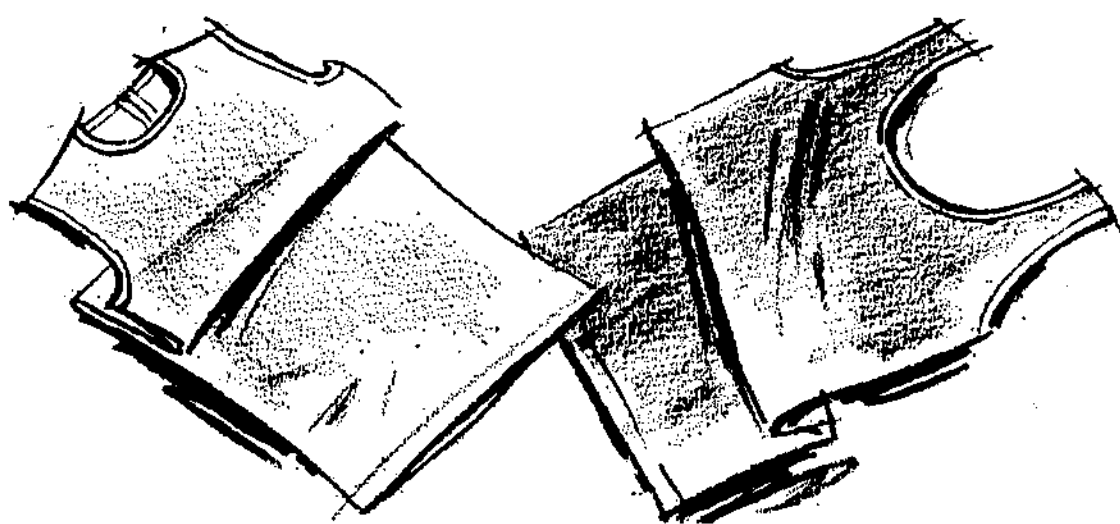


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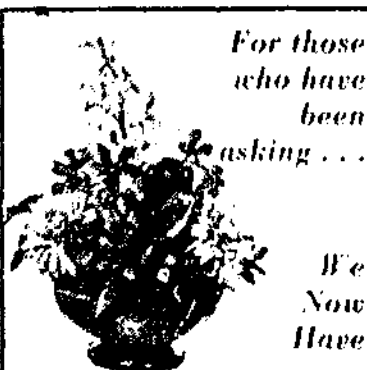


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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane has announced the names of those who will form the nucleus of his re-election campaign in the new 12th Congressional District.

Crane visited the district last weekend in a warm-up for what he says will be a serious campaign effort following the adjournment of Congress, expected in early September.

Crane made a number of appearances throughout the new 11-township district in Cook and Lake counties during his four-day visit. At a luncheon with newsmen on Saturday, he outlined what he considered to be the top issues in the congressional campaign.

The issues, according to Crane, have not changed since he first was elected to Congress in 1969. He names as the top three:

1. The national economy.
2. The national defense.
3. "Social tinkering" by the national government.

Crane spotlighted "the habit of deficit spending" as the major ill of the nation and reiterated his belief that the country is headed toward eventual bankruptcy because of "the refusal of Congress to live within its means."

Crane pointed to a \$24 billion deficit in the federal budget last year, and said that estimates for next year's deficit range from \$26½ billion to \$40 billion.

He also emphasized the need to continue efforts for strong defense measures, especially in the light of recent agreements between President Nixon and Soviet Russia for limitation on nuclear weapons.

Crane declared that research and development in areas not covered by the agreements must be continued. He quoted George Washington: "Those who desire peace must prepare for war."

Finally, said Crane, federal government must abandon its interference in the private lives of its citizens, and he cited forced school busing and subsidized housing as examples of "social tinkering."

GEORGE R. BUSSE of Mount Prospect is leading Crane's reelection campaign. He cited the new territory in Crane's district — the 11 townships include only four from the district which Crane now represents — as one factor in the concern over the coming campaign.

Busse announced the names of campaign coordinators in eight of the 11 townships. They are:

HANOVER TOWNSHIP: Mrs. Harley C. Shelton of Streamwood, second vice president of the township Republican organization.

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP (Lake County): Mrs. Paul H. Brown of Lake Forest, fourth vice president of the 12th Congressional district Republican Women's Club and a board member of the National Republican Club of Chicago.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP: Earl W. Lewis of Mount Prospect, public relations director for McGraw-Edition Co. and former village trustee.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP: Wendell E. Jones of Palatine, village trustee, for-



Rep. Philip Crane

mer assistant superintendent of schools for Cook County.

ELA TOWNSHIP (Lake County): Fred Garloch of Lake Zurich, former Northfield Township precinct captain.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP: Mrs. Walter Wing Jr. of Schaumburg, assistant township Republican committeewoman.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP: William F. Griffith of Arlington Heights, former member of High School District 214 Board of Education and past commander of the Arlington Heights American Legion.

WEST DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP (Lake County): Robert Flaherty of Deerfield, vice president of the Deerfield Jaycees.

Coordinators are yet to be named for Barrington, Vernon and Libertyville townships.

MEANWHILE THE Republican Organization of Crane's new district met over the weekend to elect officers.

Named chairman of the group was Carl R. Hansen, of Mount Prospect, GOP committeeman for Elk Grove Township. Hansen said the organization will conduct a series of meetings with campaign managers for Republican candidates throughout the district. He pointed out that GOP votes in the district will total nearly 6 per cent of those cast in the state in the November elections, making the district one of the strongest Republican strongholds in Illinois.

Others elected by the group included James R. Foster of Highland Park and Al Knox of Palatine, vice chairmen. Foster is vice chairman of the Lake County Republican Organization and Knox is Palatine Township chairman.

Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township committeeman and candidate for the state legislature, was chosen as secretary. Elected treasurer was Harold B. Smith Jr. of Barrington, Barrington Township committeeman.

STATE REP. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has announced that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has released funds for a flood management study of the Poplar Creek watershed in western Cook County.

The funds were appropriated earlier by the General Assembly. Regner said the Division of Water Resource management will take aerial photographs of the area in the fall and report to the 1973 legislature.

Regner, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said recent heavy rains have caused "considerable damaging flooding in the Poplar Creek watershed."

"It is very important that this study be completed and possible construction be undertaken, before the area is fully developed," he said.

He added, "The program on Poplar Creek will permit delineation of flood accommodation areas along the channel which will serve recreational and open space functions during the majority of time when flood waters are not present."

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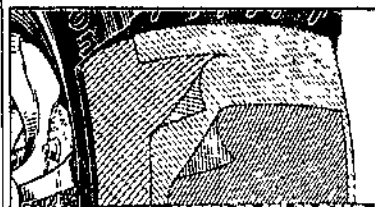


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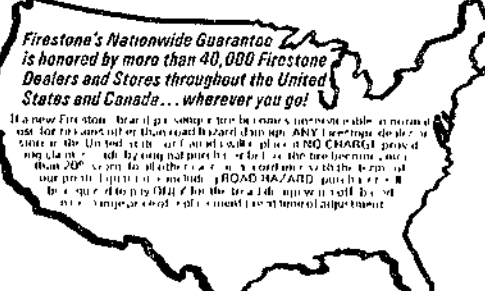
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G78 14 (8.00-14)	67.50	50.50	76.00	57.00	2.56
G78 15 (8.25-15)	69.50	52.00	78.00	58.50	2.63
H78 14 (8.50-14)	74.00	55.50	83.00	62.50	2.75
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Education Today

Involvement—PTAs Catchword Of The Year

by **BETSY BROOKER**

Involvement is the catchword of the year for all of the PTAs in the Northwest suburbs belonging to PTA Dist. 37.

Legislation, vandalism and ecology are taking priority on PTA agendas along side the traditional cultural, social and fund raising projects.

PTAs are not a coffee klatch, cookie baking group of mommies, argues Mrs. Hazel Dallstrom, Dist. 37 director. They are a social action group wanting to get involved in all areas affecting the welfare of school children.

It sounds good. There is a real need for parents to become involved in the more serious issues facing education today.

But there is just as much import in last year's PTA pledge — communication. The PTAs real impact is in



Betsy Brooker

serving as a liaison between the school and home. Just as the PTAs have to bring the parents to the school they also have to serve as an interpreter between

school administrators and the parents.

IT IS TOO easy for people to limit their interests to the closest, the most immediate, the most visible. Johnnie's teacher is a concern so is his homework assignment and your school tax bill.

But so should be personnel cuts, new programs and teachers' salaries. These issues may seem remote now, but ultimately they will be felt right in Johnnie's classroom and on your tax bill.

Obviously every parent can't attend every school board meeting and be in constant touch with school administrators to keep tabs on these larger issues. What they need is a liaison — the PTA.

Your PTA president is in touch with your school principal. She has an assistant, in many cases, who is assigned the personally.

As a liaison, the PTA leaders also become interpreters because school operation is a specialized task requiring service of professionals. The liaison has to

boil the professionals' activities down to a level the layman can understand.

Once you get the message, then it is time to follow through with the PTAs second pledge — involvement. A good PTA leader is there to give you an opportunity to make a personal contribution to your school.

Task of reporting school board action. These people are in a position to communicate to you what is happening in your district at large and how this effects you

Many people want to join the new social consciousness, but they don't know how. The PTA should be able to point its members to a variety of activities such as: a workshop on drug abuse, development of a nature center, campaign for specific education legislation or sponsorship of a cultural assembly.

Involvement — communication, they are only directives, only words, if local PTA members don't follow the lead. It's going to take local effort and lots of it, to make the transformation work.

Girl Wins Clearbrook Grant

A Mount Prospect girl has been named this year's recipient of the annual Clearbrook Community Association scholarship.

Julie Wilk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilk, 607 Dogwood Ln., Mount Prospect, will receive the \$700 grant given to a graduating high school senior planning to enter the field of special education for the mentally retarded.

She is a graduate of John Hersey High School and will attend Illinois State University in Normal this fall. She was selected to receive the scholarship from among 13 applicants.

The award is given on the basis of proven interest in mental retardation, academic achievement and financial need.

Miss Wilk was active in volunteer work at Countryside Center for the Handicapped and in classes for the educable mentally retarded at Euclid School in Mount Prospect.

First alternate for the scholarship is Debi Kramer, 1060 Kitson, Palatine. She is president of the Northwest Friends Youth Association for Retarded Children, a high school organization working with retarded young adults.

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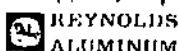
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Incineration Offers No Solution, Brings Controversy

Like sin itself, an incinerator has been proposed for the Northwest suburbs and the reaction has been howls of complaint from Buffalo Grove, the community most near the planned site. With a smoke stack 175 feet high and the capacity to consume 600 tons of garbage a day, the specter of an incinerator raises questions about burning as a process of waste removal and the advisability of just one suburb going it alone. In the conclusion of this series, Herald writers probed the incinerator plan in light of other waste disposal projects elsewhere.

by JAMES VESELY
and NANCY COWGER
If Arlington Heights builds an incinerator to help dispose of its collective

municipal trash, it will be old before it is built, out of tune with a national fervor for reusing waste products, expensive, and a good example of selfish government planning.

And at the same time, the incinerator may represent the only possible short term solution to a crisis in waste management in the Northwest suburbs.

As either an example of government folly or foresight, the Arlington Heights incinerator plan in many ways represents the sum of the condition of confusion and contradiction which surrounds solid waste disposal.

For despite the ever increasing technological avenues being explored in waste disposal, practical solutions re-

THE HERALD

Wednesday, June 28, 1972

Section 1 — 7

main in the ancient practices of simply burning or burying the stuff.

WHAT A COMMUNITY does with its trash is becoming a national disgrace and a public embarrassment, and no less is that adage true than in the Northwest suburbs where a variety of suburban governments seek to bury their refuse in a dozen or more landfill sites hidden in the forgotten corners of the townships.

The proponents of the Arlington Heights incinerator claim useable landfill areas are rapidly diminishing and that an incinerator which reduces the initial trash volume by 85 per cent will effectively lengthen the life span of local landfill sites, thus putting off the local dilemma for this one village.

Critics of the incinerator point to the pollution of air and scene an incinerator causes, and in a backhand way, criticize the motives of an Arlington Heights government which cannot see the plight of its neighbors over the incinerator plans.

It is a pattern being repeated all over the country as the volume of trash reaches beyond the very population of the land.

In the search for a solution to waste disposal, the incineration method has been the one most surrounded with controversy. Nevertheless, a few hard truths about incinerators can be set down, all of them gleaned from engineers, environmentalists, government agencies and incinerator operators:

—NEWLY BUILT incinerators can be clean. Although federal air pollution standards are strict, modern incinerator plants such as the one in New Canaan, Conn., are now exceeding federal standards. Simply stated, the federal requirement prohibits stack emissions of dust in excess of .15 pounds of particulate per 1,000 pounds. For the Arlington Heights stick emissions are reportedly at the extremely low levels of .1 pound per 1,000 pounds. For the Arlington Heights incinerator now designed, the emission would be maybe as low as 3.5 pounds per 1,000, on in excess of federal standards. Additional equipment figured into the proposed price of a \$4.5 million would bring the incinerator down to federal standards, according to design engineers.

The question of federal standards is, of course, of great concern to the men who plan incinerators.

The present standards are frequently set forth in terms of grains of particulate of the stack emissions. In addition to the above formula expressed in pounds, federal standards are also expressed as 88 grains per pounds of gas emitted from a stack.

According to those standards, there were only two large incinerators in the country which passed the federal requirements, according to experts in the EPA's research headquarters in Durham, N. C. Those two incinerators are the Chicago & North Western Ry. plant

in the Chicago area, and the municipal incinerator for the City of Miami, Fla.

BUT DOES THAT mean that no incinerators now built will meet federal standards? Not necessarily, according to the experts.

Engineers at federal offices in Durham and at the Office of Solid Waste Management in Rockville, Md., emphasize that new incinerator plants will be meeting current standards. Also, new standards set by the EPA will not necessarily mean that older incinerators will have to meet the new standards since the laws may not be retroactive to cover existing

incinerator plants.

Throughout the federal EPA offices, monitors of pollution standards say everyone in the industry is expecting breakthroughs which may make the standards easier to meet.

—Incineration is expensive. Compared to average landfill costs of about \$2.50 per ton of waste, incinerators of the size proposed for Arlington Heights cost in excess of \$7 per ton. From this figure would be subtracted some landfill costs, thus reducing the actual per ton cost of the incinerator. Incineration leaves a residue of about 15 per cent of the original volume of the trash, however, and that residue must be placed in a landfill. By itself, an incinerator can never oper-

ate without dependence upon a landfill for disposal of the residue, and at the present time there is no markable use for the incinerator ash. Some incinerators, such as the one at Grafton, N.J., are much more expensive. The cost there is \$14 per ton, largely due to the small volume of waste being burned.

—INCINERATORS ARE technically efficient but inherently repugnant to environmentalists. By themselves, incinerators have only one redeeming value, they reduce by 85 per cent the volume of the trash. There is no automatic recovery process, no reclaiming of salvageable material, no sense of returning back what may have been used only fleetingly once. If quick disposition is required, incineration is the answer. If there is a larger question of salvaging and recycling material, incineration is a horror; its only product is fumes and ash. The one possible conservation of an incinerator's product is some use of the tremendous heat created. Projects are now underway to use a municipal incinerator to develop steam to power turbines. First there must be a need for the steam, however, and in the Northwest suburbs consulting engineers see no immediate need for the generation of steam for power.

—And finally incinerators are in a state of debate among the experts in solid waste disposal. While incinerators are often used by small-to middle-size towns and by huge metropolises like Chicago and St. Louis, a nationwide waste disposal corporation has no use for them.

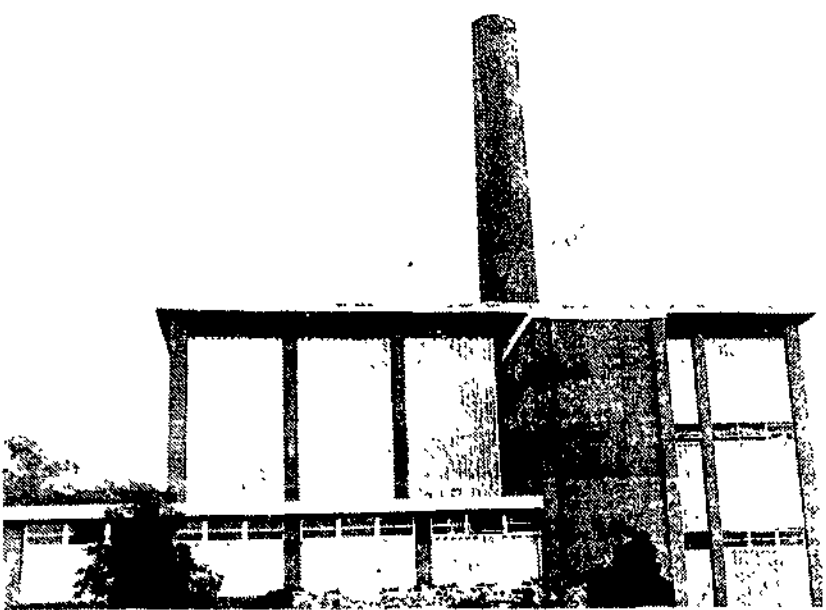
Browning Ferris Industries of Houston, Tex., is a firm operating 58 sites in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico which handle solid waste. The company is the recent owner of two of the area's largest scavenger services: Barrington Trucking and National, both firms were acquired by the larger Brown Ferris Company last year.

ACCORDING TO Roger Ramsey, an executive with the firm in Houston, Browning Ferris does not use incinerators in any of their operations. The firm believes incineration is too expensive and the process unnecessary. Throughout its 58 locations, the firm uses landfill as its means of disposal.

THE STILL UNRESOLVED question of an incinerator for Arlington Heights is reflective of the conundrum which faces sanitarians across the country: there is a promised dawn of a new, clean age coming, the experts say. New developments in high degree incineration, recycling, exotic processes which turn everything into a marketable goo are all in the experimental stage. But what until that dawn? What will we do with the garbage which threatens to cover us?

The answer which Arlington Heights chooses will have direct and profound effect on the surrounding suburbs — if not in emission at least in the feasibility of constructing and operating a local incinerator.

And in this case, as Arlington Heights goes, so go the suburbs.



IT WILL NOT pass for a country club, but the municipal incinerator in Sheboygan, Wis. is terraced and hardly a nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood. This Wisconsin community took advantage of the hills to

terrace their plant. Designed by Donohue and Associates — the consulting firm for Arlington Heights, the incinerator spouts a 165-foot stack, 10 feet lower than the one proposed for Arlington Heights.

Tony Deals In Garbage

Although he lives in a world populated by people constantly in search of pristine beauty and an environment as clean as a hospital bedsheet, Tony the Hat deals in garbage.

While committees and governments measure the air and sniff the rivers, Tony sits in an office with a panoramic view of the refuse from 10,000 garbage pails.

And while purists and naysayers are walking with lips pursed and forefingers under their noses to warn of noise pollution, Tony the Hat toils each day with the sound of rolling thunder 40 feet above him and only communicates with his fellow workers between cacophonies of metal and wood being crunched in the jaws of a crane.

Tony the Hat is a garbage man, otherwise known as a purveyor of solid waste, a redistributor of discarded material, a reorganizer of disorganized trash, the final disposer of everything disposable.

A MAN OF few words and a manner as outgoing as a steel bulkhead, Tony is a member of a breed of men who happen to have earned their place at the last point of departure of the material worth of their community.

Tony helps operate an incinerator — one that is typical of the kind used by medium-size communities to convert their waste into smoke or harmless residue.

The incinerator machine is the heart and body of the building in which Tony works. It is a behemoth, a hot, roaring device created for destruction and the men who work it seem to scamper around its maw to keep it full and satisfied.

On a hot day in June, Tony sits at his modest desk. His hat is on as always. His handshake is like grasping a lever and pushing it down — once — to make something go.

"Can I see your incinerator?"

Tony the Hat nods yes. He sits down again and goes back to work. Just outside the glass pane of his office, the jaws of the business end of a crane descend like a freight train falling off a cliff and crunch into the piles of garbage. The jaws meet and pull upward, carrying maybe a half truckload of refuse to the top of a three-story building. At the top, a crane operator guides the load of trash to the mouth of a chute.

AT THE BOTTOM of the chute is the ultimate sanitarian: a blazing inferno of heat — 1,800-degrees of unsympathetic and uncaring flames.

At the lowest level of the building, where men work casually between walls which house twin incinerators, the steel plate of the furnace is too hot to touch comfortably. Portals which breach the incinerator can be opened to check the flames — and to allow a peak at what could be the surface of the sun, or one of the levels of Hell.

For the tin cans, the plastic bottles, the waste paper, the easy throw away containers, the trash of casual disposability, waste paper, the easy throwaway containers, the grasp of casual disposability, this is the end of the line.

Tony the Hat and his incinerator dispose of these things with murderous haste. They do not allow anything as gentle as waiting in Purgatory here. Into the trough the garbage goes. Crunch, into the jaws of the crane then into the chute. And finally, incineration.

Engineers glory in the efficiency of it. Municipal bureaucrats admire their own efficacy. Boiler-makers wait for new orders to build more incinerators.

And men like Tony the Hat tabulate the tonnage and watch the dials and smell the last burp of a piece of garbage as it is suddenly made inoffensive once again, made into a harmless lump of black nothing or converted into an unparalyzed wisp of gas.

No deposit, no return.

Incinerator Plan In Detail

The proposed incinerator for Arlington Heights is a precedent-setting attempt by one community to deal with its own garbage problem.

Amid the controversy surrounding the incinerator plan, the bare facts of the incinerator itself sometimes are obscured. Reduced to its essentials, the incinerator is a container for burning that includes various devices for trapping the resulting ash. The particulars:

Cost: Roughly \$4.5 million.

Size: Total capacity of 600 tons of garbage a day, based on a 24-hour-a-day work schedule. Actually, the proposed incinerator would really be two incinerators each of 300-ton capacity set side by side. The physical dimensions of the incinerator itself are about those of a small house, but it all rests within another building much larger in size. A proposed 175-foot stack will top off the structure.

Smoke emission: It's got to be down to the federal standard of .15 pounds of particulate matter per 1,000 pounds of air. Current working incinerators can get to that level by using a device called a Venturi scrubber, a machine that mixes water with the particulate floating in a chamber and then flushes the water into a collection tank, where the ash is carried away.

How does an incinerator work? Garbage is loaded in one end as moving grates push the piled waste into a burn-

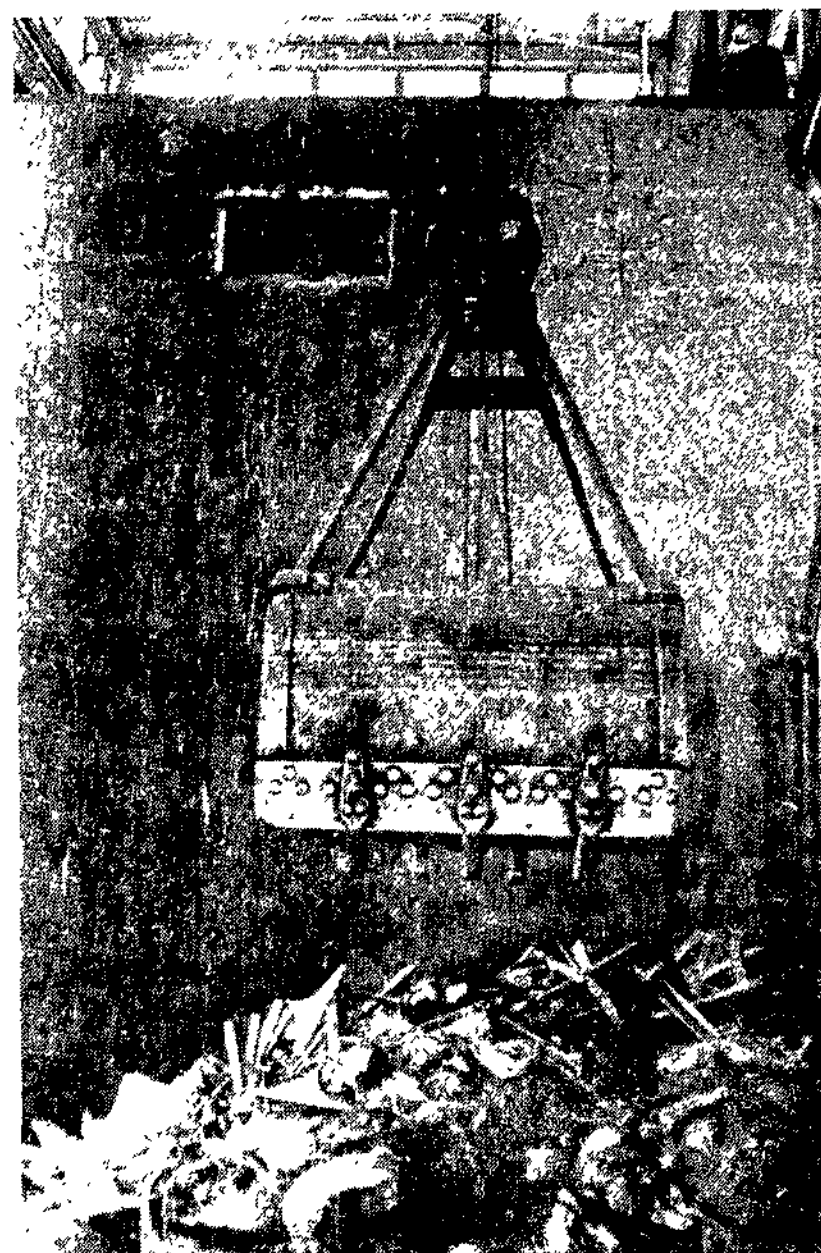
ing chamber. As the material burns at about 1800-degrees F., the ash is dropped into a large water tank at the bottom of the incinerator. Smoke from the burning is passed through a series of chambers where water again pulls particles out of the air. Ash continually collects below in the water tank and a moving conveyor pulls out the ash. The residue material is taken somewhere and dumped. Units in the chimney reheat the stack emissions to curtail a plume of smoke.

How long does it take to build one? About two years will be needed to put the proposed Arlington Heights plant into full service.

What kind of fuel does it use? Other than the garbage itself, none. Municipal garbage is now about 50 per cent paper and the problems are in keeping the heat down, not keeping it going. The garbage is lit each day in the incinerator by an operator with a match.

What about noise? The biggest noise maker is the big crane that lifts garbage into the incinerator chute. It is doubtful the crane could be heard outside the incinerator building.

What will the whole thing look like? Much like any other public building in the area, except for the smokestack. The incinerator in Sheboygan, Wis., is terraced and landscaped but it has natural terrain to enhance its looks, something not available in Arlington Heights.



THE COMBINED refuse of the city of Sheboygan, Wis. comes to this trough where a giant crane loads the garbage into the hopper, first stop

on the way to incineration. This incinerator is of the type scheduled for the Northwest suburbs Arlington Heights site.

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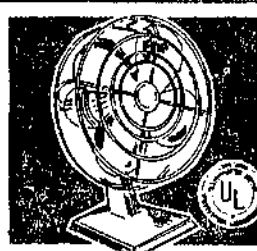
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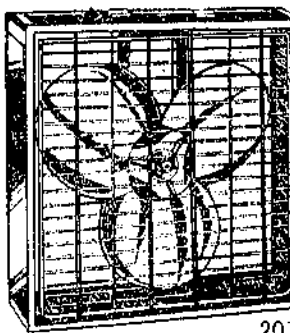
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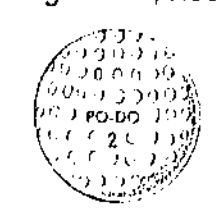
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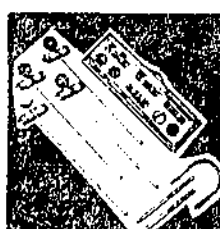
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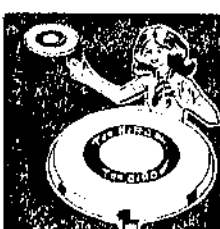


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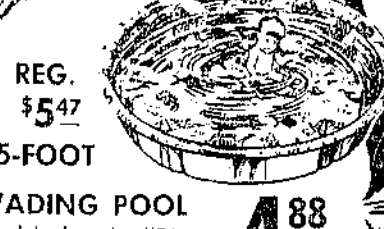
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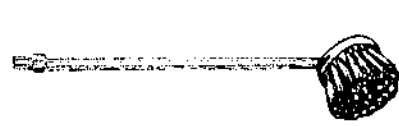
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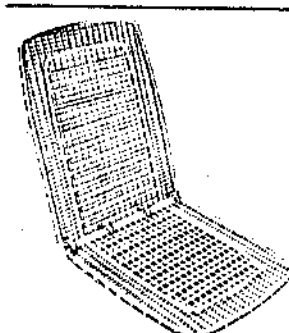


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LOOKING LIKE IWO Jima all over again, the Fremd transmitting towers they used for broadcasting during Amateur Radio Club pushes up one of the two vertical National Radio Field Day, held Saturday and Sunday.



WELL, NOW THE tents are up, we can move in essentials, like the hand-made transmitter on the right side of the table made by Bill Ashley, a senior at Fremd. The

amateur Radio Club spent three hours setting up radio equipment, simulating an emergency, and sent as many signals as they could in 24 hours.

Fremd High Radio Club 'Hams It Up'

An open field about a mile south of Palatine Road at Ela Road was transformed into a makeshift radio station over the weekend, complete with two vertical antennas and Boy Scout tents.

The occupants of the tents were members of the Fremd High School Amateur Radio Club, participating in National Radio Field Day.

About 15 members of the club set up

telegraph and voice radio nets in a contest to see how many people they could contact within 24 hours. They managed to make 200 contacts from 4 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The field day gave the participants experience in setting up a transmitting station from scratch, as they might have to do in an emergency. Without the usual source of household electrical power, the students had to rely on a gas generator.

The winners of last year's contest contacted about 5,000 people. The club scored 80 last year and had hoped to hike it to 500 last weekend.

They say they were only able to total 200 contacts because of difficulty with one of the stations and the connected antenna. It wasn't in working order until 10 p.m. Saturday. They had little luck with a second unit because too many people were on the air during the day. They finally switched to sending Morse code, which worked faster than trying to contact by voice over the crowded air waves.

A proper contact includes calling the person, finding out if the signal is clear, finding the strength of the signal, and measuring the tone.

Most of the members are ex-Boy Scouts, and many of them are planning to go to technical schools when they graduate.

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Let's Control The Scavengers

It is generally agreed that most people choose to reside within the corporate limits of a given community because of the services provided by that municipality.

Those services generally include police and fire protection, water supply and sewage disposal. Residents pay for those services through taxes and, in most cases, do so willingly.

In many areas of the country still another service is included in that list — garbage disposal.

Generally, that is not the case in the Northwest suburbs.

While solid waste disposal is as basic a need of the residents as the other services, homeowners and apartment dwellers in the Northwest suburbs pay for refuse collection out of their own pockets — over and above what they pay in taxes.

In many cases, they pay dearly, and too often the rates levied appear arbitrary.

A Herald series which concludes in today's issue clearly has demonstrated the need for stricter controls over scavenger services in the Northwest suburbs.

Homeowners and apartment dwellers in the area are paying widely divergent prices, which, all too often, do not correspond with the quantity nor the quality of service provided. Those prices, rather than being based on the cost of the service provided plus a reasonable profit, apparently are being determined according to what the traffic will bear.

In Hoffman Estates, for example, homeowners pay \$2.95 per month to the Barrington Trucking Co., for once-a-week pickup at their backdoors. The same scavenger service, however, charges residents of Inverness \$4.75 for the same service.

The disparity seems to be more

prevalent in the case of apartment dwellers who pay for the service through their rent payments. One large apartment house owner in Arlington Heights, where the rates for apartments are set by the cubic yard of garbage collected, actually pays \$6.33 per unit. Homeowners in that village pay \$4.45 per month for collection at their back doors twice weekly.

That kind of discrimination toward apartment dwellers is more blatant in communities in which the apartment complex owners are not free to negotiate contracts with more than one scavenger firm.

Likewise, prices generally are lower to both homeowners and apartment dwellers in the communities where the municipal government either exerts strong control over the disposal companies or has taken over the service entirely. Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows are cases in point.

There can be no justification for the disparities and inequities in refuse collection in the Northwest suburbs as revealed by the Herald series.

For too long have some scavenger firms gone relatively unchecked by municipal governments in establishing their rate and service structures. Despite a court decree in 1971, through which the scavengers agreed to stop conspiring to control the commerce of their industry, we still see indications that the various firms refuse to bid for contracts and therefore compete with fellow scavengers.

It is incumbent upon the villages and cities, and their elected leaders, to maintain such a system, or at the very least, assure the residents receive the best possible service for the lowest possible price.

ing, but it does remind us that we all carry psychological maps around with us, not only of cities but of everything else.

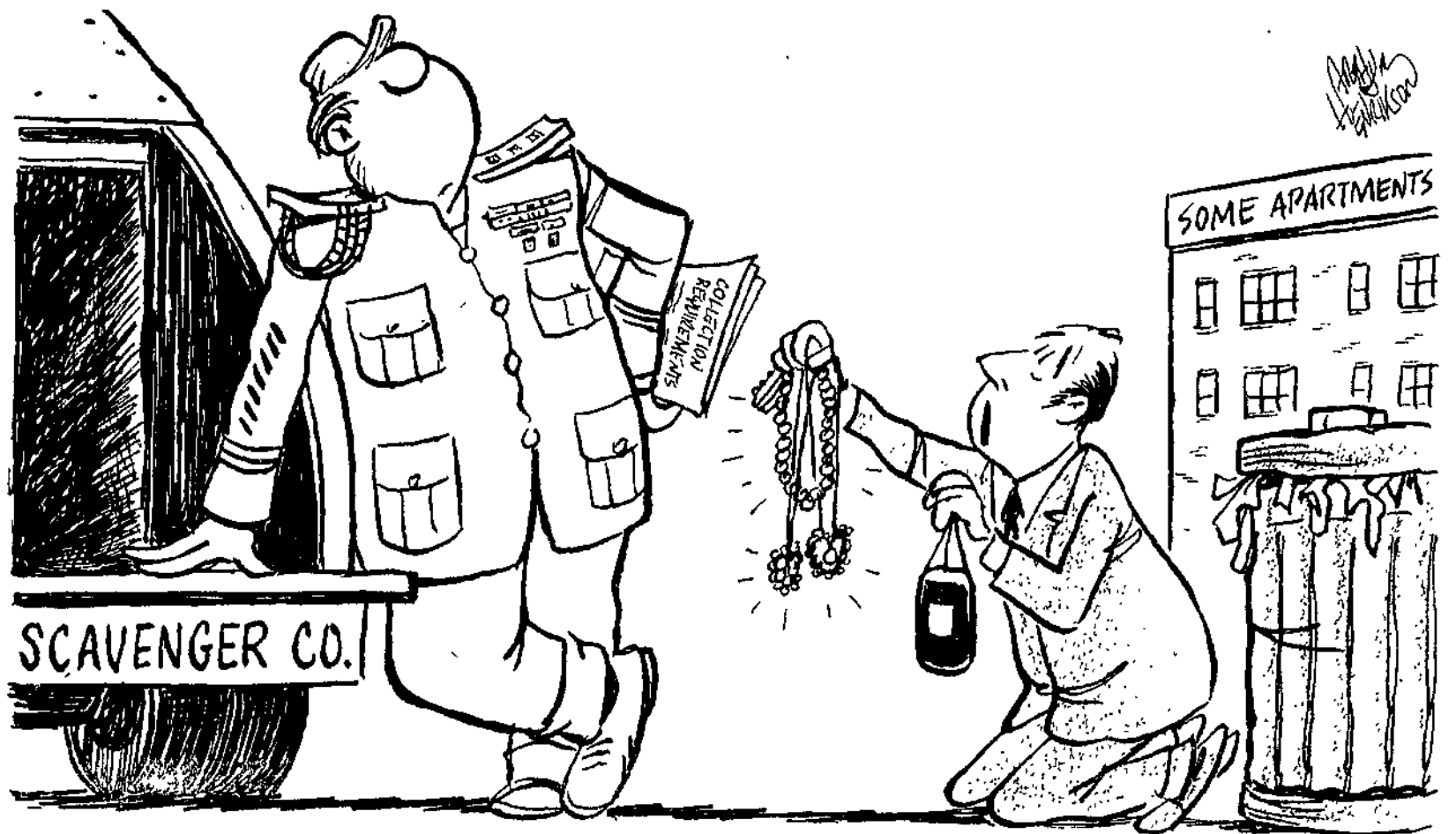
Opinion polls are in part attempts to construct psychological maps of the extent of the public's knowledge of political figures or other matters. Surveys of popular recognition of certain products give advertisers highly useful psychological maps.

A child's "map" of human affairs is obviously far less complete than an adult's. A college graduate presumably has a better set of "maps" of more subjects than someone with less education.

The interesting thing is that we are not ashamed to admit to a stranger that we don't know the particular address in a city we may be looking for.

Few of us, however, hesitate to deliver definite and unshakable opinions on politics or economics or history, no matter how fragmentary our "psychological maps" of such things may be.

- The Jewels, A Pint Of Blood, Will That Be All It Costs, Sir?



The Public's Issue

Sampling Saul Alinsky's Ideas

Saul Alinsky's dead — and there are many persons who applaud his death. Alinsky was a community organizer who worked to teach powerless people to organize for their own economic and political self-interest. In the process, as he challenged the Establishment and the well-to-do, he made many enemies.

Recently, Alinsky had turned his skill to the theoretical problem of organizing suburbanites for political action. In the last couple years he'd come to believe that suburbanites should be the next goal for his movement.

Today's "Public's Issues" is a sampler of the words and thoughts of Alinsky. They convey part of the flavor of the much-hated, much-loved, man.

Paradoxically, the roots of the radical's irreverence toward his present society lie in his reverence for the values and promises of the democratic faith of the free and open society. He is angry with and hates those parts of the body politic that have broken faith with the future, with the dreams and hopes of a free way of life.

Saul Alinsky,
Reveille for Radicals,
Vintage Books,
New York: 1969,
paperback, P. XVII.

Radicals are not repelled by moral malignancy and evil in people, but on the contrary regard with wonder the fact that the masses of people, subjected to the kind of society in which they live, should retain so much decency and dignity.

—ibid. p. 91.

Human beings do not like to look squarely into the face of tragedy. Gloom is unpopular and we prefer the "out of sight, out of mind" escape. But there comes a time when issues must be recognized as issues — and resolved. The democratic way of life is at stake. You cannot meet today's crisis tomorrow. You cannot pick and choose when and what you will do at your personal convenience. You cannot dawdle with history.

—ibid. p. 193.

Yet, while we seem to have found the good life we also have seemed to lose ourselves. We should be happy, but we are in fact confused, frustrated, resentful and frightened of the feeling of an ever growing loneliness. We don't know what to do because we don't know what's wrong, except that we know that something very fundamental is wrong; something is missing which we know is more important than many of the things we have achieved.

—ibid. p. 206.

The current American scene can be lamented for its violence, crime and chaos. To me there is less violence today than there was in the period that saw lynchings, murder of labor organizers, mobster rule of the cities in the Prohibition period, the Memorial Day massacre by Chicago's police in the late 1930's and the sinister everyday violence of whites against blacks.

—ibid. p. 213.

I salute the present generation. Hang onto one of your most precious parts of youth, laughter — don't lose it as many of you seem to have done, you need it. Together we may find some of what we're looking for — laughter, beauty, love and the chance to create.

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Another Illinois river is threatened by commercial development.

— Alinsky, Saul,
Rules For Radicals,
Vintage Books, New York:
1972, paperback, p. XXVI.

Always remember the first rule of power tactics:

Power is not only what you have but what the enemy thinks you have.

—ibid. p. 127.

Tactics must begin with the experience of the middle class, accepting their aversion to rudeness, vulgarity and conflict. Start them easy, don't scare them off. The opposition's reaction will provide the "education" or radicalization of the middle class. It does it every time. Tactics here, as already described, will develop in the flow of action and reaction. The chance for organization for action on pollution, inflation, Vietnam, violence, races, taxes and other issues, is all about

us. Tactics such as stock proxies and others are waiting to be hurled into the attack.

—ibid. p. 195.

A major battle will be pitched on quality and prices of consumer goods, targeting particularly on the massive misleading advertising campaigns, the costs of which are passed on to the consumer. It will be the people against Madison Avenue or "The Battle of Bunkum Hill."

—ibid. p. 196.

They're the first to live in a total mass-media-oriented world, and every night when they turn on the TV and the news comes on, they see the almost unbelievable hypocrisy and deceit and often outright idiocy of our national leaders and the corruption and disintegration of all our institutions, from the police and

courts to the White House itself.

— "Playboy Interview:
Saul Alinsky," Playboy,
March 1972 issue, p. 60.

Hell would be heaven for me. All my life I've been with the have-nots. Over here, if you're a have-not, you're short of dough. If you're a have-not in hell, you're short of virtue. Once I get into hell, I'll start organizing the have-nots over there . . . they're my kind of people.

—ibid. p. 178.

The middle class today is really schizoid, torn between its indoctrination and its objective situation. The instinct of middle class people is to support and celebrate the status quo, but the realities of their daily lives drill it home that the status quo has exploited and betrayed them.

—ibid. p. 61.

Dist. 26: Principal Shift Blasted

Last Tuesday night, residents of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights had an opportunity to witness representative government at its worst. At the June 20 Board of Education meeting, two principals in School Dist. 26 were re-assigned against their will; that is the prerogative of the superintendent and the board. However, closer analysis makes the whole matter less black and white.

Neither principal was given any opportunity for a hearing before the board. Both had requested such a hearing. One

board member announced that "the board was totally informed" as to these administrative changes. I question the ethics of a board that feels that being "totally informed" means refusal to hear the viewpoints of the two principals and refusal even to question them personally.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Hospital's Expansion Veto Hit

I was extremely disappointed in the action taken by the Des Plaines City Council last night in their vote to reject expansion plans of Forest Hospital.

It appears that the negative vote was based on petitions of opposing neighboring residents of the hospital as well as North School and River Trails Councils of the P.T.A. It would seem to me that once again we must realize that whether we agree or disagree on a matter so great as this, that we must voice an opinion to our aldermen. I am sure that if petitions would have been signed by residents in and near Des Plaines who were in favor of the expansion, these would have far outnumbered those against.

I am most disappointed in the argument that children passing the hospital would or may come in contact with patients. I was not aware that mental

illness was contagious. I have visited Forest Hospital on occasion and strangely enough I did not contract mental illness. When a decision is made on statements such as this I can only believe that those persons have never known a mentally ill person and do not understand the workings of those dedicated doctors at Forest.

It is my sincere hope that those who voted "no" will never need to use those facilities but further that this matter will not be dropped because there are many out here who do need this help and will be denied assistance due to lack of space. "As we have done this unto one of the least of these, we have done it unto Him."

Bette Schubert
Des Plaines

'Let's Clean Up!'

Tom Rogers
Archie Moesta
Rand Junior High School
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word-A-Day



bona fide

(bō-nā fī-dē) adj.
IN OR WITH GOOD FAITH;
AUTHENTIC; GENUINE

Publishers Hall syndicate, 1972 MICKEY BACH 6-20

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — By the end of this century, electronic computers may be able to talk and that will make every pushbutton telephone a computer terminal.

The long-range implications for business are tremendous. Automatic record keeping and access to information stored in computers would be easily available by voice to every telephone user without any special equipment except possibly a tape recorder.

The prediction that the computer can be taught to talk was made by Dr. James Flanagan of Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J., in the Journal of Acoustical Society of America.

Dr. Flanagan made it plain that computers will really talk — they won't just dig out prerecorded messages to transmit. Back at the 1939 World's Fair in New York, Bell Labs showed a curious machine called the Voder on which an operator produced crude human speech by playing on a keyboard.

BUT THE NEW computer talk will be clear and articulate. It will actually reproduce human speech in any desired language mechanically and use it to transmit fairly long speeches from information stored in the computer's memory.

Teaching the computer to compose speeches and to talk would remove the main stumbling block to the rapid extension of computerized services to many new business and special activities. Much headway already is being made in some of these fields, according to International Business Machines Corp., in spite of the costliness of present printout,

display and input equipment.

IBM listed traffic control, medical care delivery, court calendar control and legal research, police management and protection against crime, city planning and corporate decision making as the new frontiers on which computer science is forging ahead most rapidly.

One dramatic new computer success story — and one that could be accelerated if computers could talk — is a traffic control program begun in 1969 in New York City's huge borough of Queens.

BY USING A digital computer to monitor 150 miles of streets with 450 intersections, traffic officials have reduced the trip travel time of cars, buses and trucks by around 35 to 40 per cent in Queens.

That means a Queens commuter who needed 47 minutes and 23 stops to make an 11-mile trip to work in Manhattan in 1969 can do it in 31 minutes with only seven stops now.

Ultimately the system will be extended to all New York's 7,000 street intersections.

A talking computer could save many precious minutes in hospitals. A surgeon in the operating room could talk to a computer about a patient's history or the results of tests instead of waiting for the data to be brought to him. Doctors could obtain other information from a patient's record stored in the computer instantaneously through the ordinary bedside telephone.

Many hospitals already use the computer to store all kinds of records and information, to monitor the patient's symptoms and condition and to make tests. But all this information has to be printed out by some type of expensive display device.

Equal Employment Workshop Today

Employers who have adopted affirmative action plans to improve minority equal employment opportunity practices now must update their plans to include women under new federal regulations.

These new regulations, called Revised Order No. 4, were issued by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, U. S. Department of Labor, and became effective April 2.

Revised Order No. 4 commits every federal contractor to developing and implementing an affirmative action plan which remedies past and present discriminatory patterns in hiring, promotion and training of minorities and women.

To learn how to meet the new requirements and to develop an effective affirmative action program, a 2½ day technical assistance equal employment opportunity workshop will be held in Chicago beginning today through Friday on affirmative action plans: requirements, preparation, implementation conducted by the William Karp consulting Co., Inc., Chicago.

"Each year," says William Karp, president of the consulting and research firm, who designed the workshop, "thousands of employers, particularly government contractors, are charged with employment discrimination or found in non-compliance with their EEO contractual obligations. An even larger number have had their affirmative action plans rejected by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance because of inadequate goals for hiring minorities and women."

Back-pay assessments against private and public employers are in excess of thirty million dollars as a result of court actions alone.

The workshop will assist employers to comply with requirements of Revised Order No. 4, to prepare an acceptable affirmative action plan, to make utilization analyses of minorities and women, to evaluate EEO deficiencies, to develop support programs, to establish goals and timetables, and to install an EEO report and audit system.

The staff for the workshop is made up of specialists from the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, U. S. Department of Labor, Tufts University, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Humble Oil and Refining, A. B. Dick, Brunswick, Sundstrand, NAACP, Peter Eckrich & Sons, Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and Department of Defense.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Argus Monthly Staff Report expects the economy to continue its strong performance "at least through 1973." However, it says, the stock market already may have reflected the profits improvement, although "by no means fully reflected the gains to come." In general, Argus expects the markets for both equities and fixed income investments will be "safer."

Nuclear Data, Jewel Reach Accord

Nuclear Data, Inc., of Palatine has reached an agreement in principle with Jewel Companies, Inc. whereby Jewel confirms the purchase of 1000 Electronic Store Information Systems (ESIS) terminals. Richard J. Sandberg, president, made this report at the firm's annual meeting.

In addition, he reported receipt of an order for ESIS terminals for approximately 24 stores operated by Dominick's, Midwestern food retailing chain. Dominick's has an option through February, 1973, to increase the order.

In the agreement, Nuclear Data grants to Jewel a five-year warrant to purchase

up to 200,000 shares ND stock at \$16 a share.

Concurrently, Jewel sells to Nuclear Data its know-how in the use of ESIS systems, and undertakes to assist in marketing ESIS for a 10-year period. A previous royalty agreement has been restructured and reconfirmed to provide a reduced royalty to Jewel on ESIS systems sold outside of the Jewel organization.

The company, Sandberg indicated, has commenced negotiations to raise approximately \$4.5 million through a private financing package.



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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

If you need something to puzzle about in your spare time, try this: Where do old mobile homes go to die?

If you get the answer, let somebody know. Figures show that well over half a million have "worn out," as housing, in the past five years. There is no equivalent of the auto graveyard for mobile homes and they aren't demolished like traditional houses. So the half million-plus must be around somewhere, but industry experts can only guess at what's happened to them. Most of them seem to have vanished. Today more than 18 million households call them home, and a projection indicates that they'll house 3.4 million families by 1976.

ANOTHER ODDITY about mobile homes is their name. Actually, they're about as movable as a beached whale. It's economics that anchors them in place. The average cost of moving and hooking one up in a new location is about \$300, and other expenses can bring the total to \$1,000 — which can't be financed, as it usually is when initial location is included in the purchase price.

Other facts brought out in a com-

prehensive study of the mobile home phenomenon indicate that you're a likely candidate for inhabiting one of these non-mobile mobile dwellings if you're a young "starter couple" in the 20-to-35 age bracket, or a retirement couple in California, Arizona or Florida.

The study, made for First National City Bank of New York by Shiefman, Werba & Associates, Detroit, shows that the mobile home has come a long way from its beginnings, back in the '40s, when it was known as the "house trailer." Today, deluxe and custom models sell for more than \$25,000, and the industry thinks this is where its future is.

There is no such thing as average cost, nationally. It varies regionally, and with size and amenities. Mobile homes are sized by width in feet. The erstwhile trailers were "eight-wides." Around 80 per cent of sales today are "12-wides," ranging from \$4,500 to \$10,000 with deluxe models as high as \$12,000.

Introduced about two years ago, the "14-wides" are increasingly popular, at \$5,500 to \$10,000. "Double-wides," with two bedrooms and two baths, start at \$8,000 for the 24x47 size and go to \$15,000 for the standard-size 28x60.

Mobile home living may not afford quite the low-budget way of life it's generally credited with being. The Shiefman, Werba study notes that the economics are "more seductive than they ought to be." Loan payments (at 7 or 7½ per cent) vary with the term of the loan — most often seven years, though 10- and 12-year loans are made, usually by savings and loan associations.

A COST COMPARISON is made in the study, between a typical mobile home (cost, \$6,500) and comparable housing in a "minimum" apartment (\$150 a month). The mobile-home dweller's costs include loan payment, park rent, heating and maintenance, less the tax deduction of a taxpayer in the 20 per cent bracket.

With one of the long, 12-year loans (and the lower monthly payment), the mobile home owner has monthly out-of-pocket costs 50 cents lower than the apartment dweller's. But with the more typical seven-year loan, his monthly expenses are \$31.50 higher.

Authors of the study believe this is a premium that mobile home owners are willing to pay for the life style they acquire along with their 14-wide. And their life style is such an unusual and significant feature of America's changing society, that we'll devote our next column to it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Next: A New Life Style.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, June 27			
	High	Low	Close
Alcoa Corp.	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 3/4
Amstar Corp.	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 3/4
AT&T	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Avco Corp.	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Boeing Co.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Case Chemical	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Case Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
International Telephone	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
Eastman Kodak	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Union Pacific	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Western Union	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Weyerhaeuser	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2

LITTER IS A SLAP IN AMERICA'S FACE. AND YOURS.



Maybe litter around a national park or a famous American landmark seems a long way from your home. But litter is like a cancer.

It spreads. It's a disease. And as more and more of us share this country, it's creeping closer to home. Your home.

And strangely enough, the people who litter often do it with things they need and appreciate most.

Like non-returnable bottles and cans and other packages, that are made for your convenience.

Almost none of us is innocent. Almost all of us litter . . . at least a little.

So all of us have to pitch in to stop it. Which makes stopping litter just that much easier. This is one disease we can lick, if we all cut it out . . . and Pitch In!



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requires ten pounds of
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— Persian proverb

Offices in:
Mt. Prospect/Arlington Hts./Palatine/Elk Grove Village

What's a billionaire doing here, in this modest neighborhood?



When Talman's assets passed the billion mark a friend, half-joking, asked Bernard Polek, Talman's chairman and president, "What's a billionaire doing in a place like this?" To this man, it just didn't make sense that it could happen here at 55th and Kedzie. There are about 6,000 insured savings associations in the nation and for years Talman has been among the top ten. Now Talman is the largest in the world with just one full-service office.

No mansions, no millionaires. What makes Talman's achievement so unbelievable to some is that we are located in a neighborhood. The other billion dollar associations around the country are located downtown in big cities, and they all have branches.

There's nothing special located around our place—nothing you couldn't find in any other typical Chicago neighborhood. No mansions. Just modest, well-kept homes and apartments. No millionaires live here. Just honest, hard-working families.

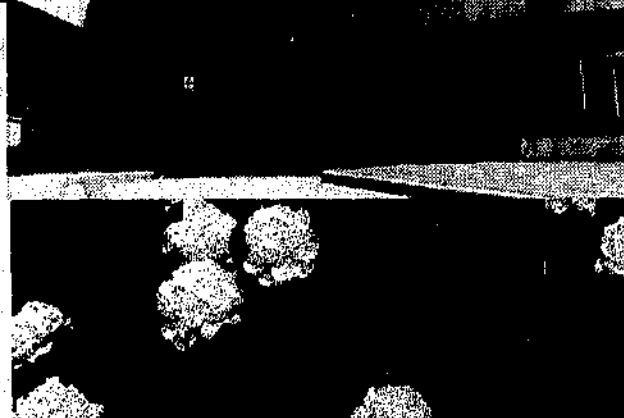
What makes a neighbor

Being a neighbor is really a state of mind, not an accident of geography. It's really the attitude people have toward one another. That's why we're proud to have the finest facilities available anywhere to serve our customers, our neighbors. Because of our location, we can afford to be lavish with ground floor space. You can easily wheel a baby buggy or a shopping cart right through our main floor, and lots of people do. And more than 50 percent of our office space is located downstairs, below street level—this was the most economical and efficient place to put it. This is where most of our behind-the-scenes work takes place. To put this much space above ground would have required a tall city-looking office building—an eye-sore that wouldn't have harmonized with the rest of the neighborhood. We didn't want that.

The most obvious advantage of our location is enough free parking for a suburban shopping center, and it is all provided by Talman. When you do business with more people than populate Rockford, as we do, that sort of parking space is necessary, even though much of our business is done by mail.

Customers come as they are

You see evidence of the neighborly feeling of people for Talman in the informal appearance of many of our customers. They know that they don't have to dress any special way to



come to Talman. They visit us in whatever happens to be convenient. And there's something about the way they go about their business—calm and unhurried, the smile at the sight of a friend, the soft-voiced conversation—that has a small town, neighborly manner about it.

The truth is that Talman's friends and neighbors—like the vast majority of Americans—are the kind of people who don't attract attention. The bread-winners support their families, their church and school. They pay their taxes, cast their vote. Generally speaking, their names appear in the newspapers three times: when they are born; when they marry; when they die. In between these notable events they live their lives quietly and productively.

Talman's basic strength comes from the thrifty, hard-working, home-owning families who live in our immediate neighborhood. But today we count as neighbors customers in all 50 states and many foreign countries.

We turn down "hot money"

To become a "billionaire" was never a conscious goal at Talman. We've never used premiums or other temporary lures to attract savers. We have never accepted large sums of "hot money" that would move in and out with every whim of the financial market. Instead we have sought long-term savings that would assure us of maximum strength and steady growth.

And this is what we have gotten: the average Talman saver now has over \$4,900 in his or her account.

We choose our borrowers carefully, never forgetting that the money we lend is entrusted to us with the confidence that it will be here and available whenever the saver wants or needs it. Each loan we make is considered to be a sound, safe investment that will be productive for Talman as well as for the family that receives it. More than 50% of Talman's borrowers pay ahead of schedule.

All our home-owner borrowers are savers, too, because their savings take the form of steadily increasing equities in their homes. As an added convenience, Talman offers its customers Pre-authorized Payment Service that enables them to save a regular amount each month in the same transaction as their monthly mortgage payment. There's no charge for this service.

Savings rates have never been higher

It's no surprise that people are saving more than ever today. Savings rates are the highest in history and compare very favorably with risky, less flexible kinds of investments. In a Talman passbook account, your money doubles every 14 years (at the present 5% per annum rate of interest, compounded daily, paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal), even faster with 5-3/4% and 6% certificates.

And there's no safer investment. Savings accounts are insured by an agency of the Federal government. Talman itself maintains the largest loss reserves of any savings and loan association in the Midwest. The cornerstone of our policies is "safety first" in every department and in every financial transaction. In our 50-year history, not a penny has ever been lost by a Talman saver.

Only in Chicago

We sometimes think that Talman could only have happened in Chicago, the heart of American industry. Some cities depend on one or two industries for survival. Not Chicago! The people who live here have access to many and varied kinds of good, steady, well-paying employment. Here, millions of people work in hundreds of kinds of jobs, in hundreds of lines of different businesses, in thousands of individual companies. No other city in the world offers more variety. Because of this broad diversification, Chicago's unemployment rate is usually less than the national average. This may explain why Talman customers continue to save, even during recessions, when people in other parts of the country have trouble saving. And many of our customers have had their homes long enough to pay for them so they are better able to save.

We're thankful that Chicago is our home. We have tried, to the best of

our ability, to be good citizens—to stick to our main business of encouraging thrift and home ownership, to contribute to our community through our college scholarship program, through cooperation with civic and community groups.

The 253 insured savings and loan associations in Chicago's metropolitan area have nearly three million savings accounts, hold more than 600,000 home mortgages, and have more than \$13 billion in assets. We are proud to be a part of this necessary and important industry.

What—no fire works?

Normally you'd expect more hoopla, more razzle-dazzle, to call attention to a business passing the billion mark—maybe, colored balloons and banners... searchlights wig-wagging across the sky. But this isn't the time for boasting. It's a time for quiet reflection... for giving thanks.

After all, it's not Talman's management, directors, or staff who own our billion dollars in assets. Our assets belong to our savers. They in reality are the billionaires. We, who serve them, congratulate them, and hope to continue earning their confidence during the next fifty years.



Talman offers 5% passbook savings accounts with interest paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal, 5-3/4% one-to-five year certificates (\$1,000 minimum), and 6% two-to-five year certificates (\$5,000 minimum).

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Abortion Is The Alternative For Some

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(Last of a series)

About 65 women a month seek out one of two counselors in the northwest suburban area to talk about an unwanted pregnancy.

They range in age from 14 to 42; they live in the comfortable homes or apartment complexes common to every city and village in this area; they come for counseling accompanied by unmarried mate, spouse, friend or alone — seldom by a parent.

They come to these counselors because they have heard about them from a friend, through the grapevine, from a Hot Line, from agencies like Planned Parenthood.

Most of them are pregnant; a urine test, arranged for immediately by the counselors, proves negative for a lucky few. Most of them are scared; some have already made a definite decision on what to do about their pregnancy and need only information to carry out their decision.

All of them have one thing in common: They never thought it would happen to them.

"THEY ARE EVERYONE'S nice kids," said Esther Kulp, R.N., a public health nurse with Cook County Department of Public Health working through The Bridge, a Palatine youth service agency.

Miss Kulp is contacted by about 50 young women, usually between the ages of 17-19, each month and that number is growing.

"Sexual activity is including younger and younger kids nowadays. The number of pregnancies is going up simply because you're including a larger age group. People wonder why? What's the big motivation in our society? Everything's sexual," she said.

Of the 50 who contact Miss Kulp each



A NUMBER OF COUPLES seek out the Rev. David Russell, a member of Chicago Clergy Consultation Service, when they are facing an unwanted pregnancy. Reverend Russell's clients range in age from 14-42, and the vast majority of them choose abortion as the solution to their problem.

month, two-thirds are pregnant. "They usually contact me by phone after they've missed a period. I set up a pregnancy test for them first thing. Then they call me for the results of the test," she said.

"IF THE GIRL is not pregnant, I talk to her about her plans for birth control.

About half are eager for birth control. Some are scared so much they just stop having relations. But then some of those call me later to see about getting it.

"If the girl is pregnant, I immediately urge her to come in to talk it over either the same day or the next," she said.

For the Rev. David Russell, a member of the Chicago Area Clergy Consultation Service working out of Place For People, a Des Plaines youth center, the situation is similar. With five years of pregnancy counseling behind him, Rev. Russell sees an average of 17 women a month.

"A pregnancy is a problem by virtue of the fact that the woman doesn't want the child. My job is to give information on the alternatives she has — not advice as to what alternative she should take," he said.

AFTER A PHONE contact has been made Reverend Russell sets up an appointment for consultation. "About two-thirds of the time they come as a couple. I attempt to establish a sense of trust. . . let them know I'm empathetic, sympathetic . . . that support is here . . . caring

is here," he said.

Both counselors explain the four alternatives open to the woman: get married, keep the child, put the child up for adoption or have a legal abortion.

"The women who come to the Clergy Consultation Service are pretty sure they want an abortion," Reverend Russell said. "We'll still go over all the alternatives and talk about the problems associated with each. They have usually already thought through the problems and decided on abortion for any number of reasons: emotional, financial, too young to marry, not committed enough to each other to make a marriage work, not wanting to bring a child up in a home they feel will fall apart."

"OF THE FIVE TO SIX confirmed pregnancies I handle a week, the majority choose abortion," Miss Kulp said. "They rarely decide to have their baby and put it up for adoption or keep it. As for marriage, kids don't see it as a solution to pregnancy any more even though their parents do. It is their decision; I believe strongly in a person doing what's

right for them. I help them make a realistic decision."

Until she is 18 a female needs the consent of one parent or legal guardian in whatever decision she makes in a pregnancy.

"The majority of the kids tell their parent or guardian and I offer as much support as they need," Miss Kulp said. "I respect the kid's right to confidentiality in all cases, though. I work with them in terms of how they can share this with their family . . . why it is important. It's still the kid's choice as to whom they tell and when."

"THEY'RE USUALLY frightened to death and that fear is of their parents. Once they are told, the parents are hurting but so is the girl. Often the parents need as much support as their daughter," she said.

It is possible for a woman under 18 to have an abortion in New York without parental consent. She must make the arrangements for the abortion herself.

"If a minor decides to have an abortion, I encourage her to tell her parents and then counsel them as a family. Initially parents react with anger and judgment. But most of them become supportive and usually concur with their daughter's decision," Reverend Russell said.

"A WOMAN IS usually more afraid of telling her parents than of having the abortion. She is worried about the guilt and judgement that will come down on her head."

Neither of the counselors actually arranges the abortions. They supply the woman with the names of clinics that are available to them, describe the procedure and give them any other necessary information. Abortions are now being performed in a number of states (among them New York, Wisconsin, Michigan and Missouri) at an average cost of \$200.

Both get in touch with their clients within a week after the abortion has been performed. "We talk about the whole experience they have been through," said Miss Kulp. "We also discuss how they are taking care of themselves and make sure they have made an appointment with their doctor for a three-week checkup."

"Then we talk heavily about birth control methods and where to get it. Anything that is bothering them we deal with."

"In the follow-up conversation I'm looking for any instability or guilt. I have yet to find a whole lot of either," added Reverend Russell. "They usually feel relief."

"I look at abortion as one of several alternatives; it is a responsible decision," he continued. "You couldn't do this kind of counseling if you felt it was morally wrong."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

Postage Stamps And Women

by KAY MARSH

By weight, what is the most valuable substance on earth? The answer has to be the world's rarest postage stamp. Though it weighs a mere fraction of an ounce, an 1856 British Guiana "One Cent" Black on Magenta recently sold at auction for \$200,000!

The first postage stamp was issued by Great Britain on May 6, 1840. The birthday of the first U.S. postage stamp is July 1, 1847. And now, here at birthday time, there's a new best seller on stamps that you buy at, of all places, your post office.

"Stamps and Stories, the exciting saga of U.S. history told in stamps," is available for \$2 at all first class post offices in the Midwest. This exploration volume, published by the U.S. Postal Service in collaboration with Scott Publishing Co., is designed not only for long-time stamp collectors, but also to introduce beginners to philately (i.e., stamp collecting, the world's most popular hobby). Reproducing some 2,000 stamps in full color, the book illustrates all U.S. stamps in color from 1847 through early 1972 and gives current values for each. It also includes more than a hundred illustrated stories of important people, places and events, plus helpful hints on stamp collecting. Many collectors, it suggests, like to specialize in a certain subject: any

thing from astronauts or automobiles to youth or zoology.

WOMEN ON STAMPS make an intriguing, if somewhat limited, field. Yet the history of women is probably as well covered in "Stamps and Stories" as in most history books, since stamps tend to reflect the values and interests of the issuing country. At any rate, it's interesting to scan "Stamps and Stories" for what U.S. stamps have to say about the history and progress of women in these United States.

The Statue of Liberty is the most popular lady to be found on U.S. stamps. The first real women portrayed were Isabella, who financed Columbus, and Martha Washington, wife of George. Mothers in general have done very well. There are stamps honoring Mother's Day and Gold Star Mothers, while a stamp issued in tribute to the Women of America shows a mother and, presumably, her daughter. By 1972, emphasis on motherhood had changed enough to allow a stamp on Family Planning.

Several groups of women have been honored with stamps. One in the style of an early sampler honors U.S. homemakers. Other groups commemorated include Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, nurses, service women, school teachers and women's clubs.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE receives some

attention in history as told by U.S. stamps. Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone have stamps of their own. Carrie Chapman Catt, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Stanton share a 1948 Progress of Women stamp issued for the centennial of the first Women's Rights Convention, held in July, 1848, at Seneca Falls, N.Y. A 1970 stamp marks the 50th anniversary of woman's suffrage.

The youngest female honored on a stamp is Virginia Dare, the first child born in America of English parents. The oldest has to be Grandma Moses, one of two women painters honored on U.S. stamps. (The other is impressionist Mary Cassatt.) Two women writers appear on U.S. stamps: poet Emily Dickinson and Louisa May Alcott, who is probably most famous for her "Little Women."

Other not-so-little women honored on U.S. stamps can be counted on your fingers. Some are relatively obscure: Moina Michael, for instance, who created the Memorial poppy to aid disabled veterans, and educator Frances E. Willard. Others are as entrenched in American mythology as Betsy Ross, Pocahontas and Molly Pitcher. Then there are Jane Addams of Hull House; Clara Barton, Red Cross founder; Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts; Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic; and Eleanor Roosevelt, our 32nd First Lady who also served as U.S. delegate to the U.N.

IT WILL BE interesting to see what women of our own time will be portrayed on future U.S. stamps. Hopefully, their numbers will increase. Meanwhile, do invest \$2 in "Stamps and Stories." It makes a great gift for your young friends, a welcome history reference for you home library and a delightful introduction to what may turn out to be a favorite hobby for you. You'll probably never find a stamp worth \$200,000, or even \$25, but you're sure to find a lot of fun and fascinating information if you start noticing the stamps you receive and the ones you buy to send.

The first stamp collector, by the way, was a young woman who advertised in an 1891 London paper for cancelled stamps. According to "Stamps and Stories," she wanted to use the stamps to paper her bedroom walls.

Problem Pregnancy Counsel

— As Near As Your Phone

The number of women facing an unwanted pregnancy is growing in the northwest suburbs as it is in the rest of the nation. Those working in the fields of abortion and maternity counseling stress that these women need someone to talk to other than their unmarried mate, their spouse, their parents or a close friend.

Professional counseling is available, usually at no charge, to every woman in the northwest suburbs. Some of the agencies are operating locally while others are based in Chicago.

All of the agencies respect a woman's right to privacy and encourage her to make a decision that is right for her.

Two types of counseling are available: maternity counseling for the woman who seeks to have her child (regardless of whether she chooses to keep it or put it up for adoption); and abortion counseling for the woman who decides on a legal abortion.

There are four alternatives open to a woman with a problem pregnancy: get married, keep the baby, put the baby up for adoption, have a therapeutic abortion. These alternatives are explained and discussed by each of the agencies.

Whatever decision the expectant mother makes about her pregnancy, the following weeks and months can be difficult to face. A simple phone call will bring help and support.

The following agencies are currently serving women in the northwest suburbs:

Birthingright, 233-0306. Maternity counseling is available as well as assistance in finding a maternity home, arranging for medical care, legal and financial assistance, adoption guidance, etc.

The Bridge, 359-7490, 434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Maternity and abortion counseling are available. Pregnancy tests can be arranged and follow-up counseling is done.

Catholic Charities, CE 6-5172. The initial contact for maternity counseling should be made by phone through the Chicago office. Weekly counseling sessions are available at the new Arlington Heights office. All areas of assistance are available including placement in maternity homes, arranging for medical care, legal and financial aid, adoption guidance and placement, etc.

Chicago Clergy Consultation Service, 677-6015. Pre-abortion counseling, abortion referral and follow-up counseling is available to women with problem pregnancies.

Choice, Inc., 775-2685. Abortion counseling and arrangements for abortions in New York or Wisconsin. Those wishing to have their baby will be referred to a maternity agency.

Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of Abortion, 644-0972. This is strictly an educational and legal organization but it will make referrals to counseling agencies for the women who contact them.

Illinois Right to Life Committee, 726-9850. This is also an educational and legal organization which will make referrals to Birthright for women who seek maternity counseling.

PHD Help Line, 359-4919. Initial counseling and referrals to Birthright for maternity counseling are available.

Planned Parenthood, 726-5134. Information on abortions and other alternatives; arrangements can be made for abortions in New York; pre-abortion counseling.

Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, 827-7191. Weekly maternity counseling is available at the Des Plaines office, 1797 Oakton St., and the new Schaumburg office, 105 S. Roselle Rd. Maternity home placements can be arranged and follow-up counseling is done after delivery.

Summer Intern Joins Staff

Monica Wilch, who served as an intern on the Suburban Living staff during the summer of 1969, has joined the staff as a full-time writer.

Miss Wilch, a graduate of Northwestern University with both a bachelor of science and a master of science in journalism, fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Mary B. Good last October.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Miss Wilch now lives in Evanston. She most recently was an associate editor of Consumer Guide magazine and previously worked in Washington, D.C., as a "Nader Raider." Her hobbies are music and sailing.

Mrs. Good, who moved to Wisconsin, will continue to write her gardening col-



Monica Wilch

umn, The Potting Shed, which appears in Suburban Living every Thursday.

In Tune With June Romance



Judy
Gill



Ann
Shafer



Eve
Lacker



Nancy
Krempel

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Gill of 1627 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of his daughter, Judy Marie, to Adwin W. Zittlow, son of the Adolph Zittlows of Waukegan. Judy is also the daughter of Mrs. Charles Moore of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A garden ceremony is planned for Aug. 13.

Judy is a recent graduate of Hersey High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Zion Benton High. He is now in the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shafer, 447 Mill Valley Road, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter Ann to Jack A. Cousins, son of Mrs. James Roberts and Otto Cousins, Chicago. The wedding will take place Aug. 26 in Ohio.

Ann, an elementary school teacher in Cincinnati, Ohio, is a graduate of Palatine High School and a 1971 graduate of Ohio University. She is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiancé graduated from Lane Tech High School and Illinois Institute of Technology. He is employed by A. O. Smith Corp., Arlington Heights.

Eve Merdith Lacker's engagement to Steven LeMay of Park Ridge is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacker of 1316 E. Eastman St., Arlington Heights. Their wedding is planned for Aug. 19.

The bride-to-be, a '71 graduate of Arlington High School, attended Harper College and works for Sears at Woodfield. Her fiancé, a '70 graduate of Notre Dame High, also attended Harper College and is employed in Des Plaines by O'Brien Florist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James LeMay.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned by Nancy Sue Krempel and Alan Duncan. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Krempel, 408 Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan Sr., Chicago.

A '69 graduate of Wheeling High School, Nancy is employed by Allstate Insurance, Northbrook. Alan is majoring in law enforcement at Wright Junior College and is employed by the police department in Oak Park. He has completed two years military duty stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

Pam Deal Bride Of William Rech

A lavender and white color scheme was used for the double ring wedding service on June 3 of Pamela Ann Deal and William J. Rech. The wedding took place in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church at 3 p.m.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Deal, Arlington Heights, Pamela chose an Empire gown of white chiffon with embroidered Alencon lace, and full, bishop sleeves with cuffs of the same lace for her wedding. A beaded Juliet headpiece held her waist-length veil and she carried white roses, baby's breath, carnations and purple statice.

The bride's sister Mary Pat was maid of honor and bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. Susan Weidner, and Priscilla Maher, Arlington Heights, and Cheryl Grady of Woodcliff Lake, N.J., a former Plum Grove resident. Pamela's cousin and godchild, 10-year-old Sheila Deal, Prospect Heights, was flower girl.

ALL THE girls wore Victorian gowns fashioned with white chiffon bodices with lavender trim on the cuffs, neckline and down the front, and with lavender chiffon skirts edged with a large ruffle. They carried colonial bouquets of baby's breath, white and lavender carnations and purple statice.

The groom, a Wheeling resident, chose his brother Frank, also of Wheeling, as best man. Ushers, all of Arlington Heights, were John Weidner, brother-in-



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rech

law of the bride, Kent Hukill and Jimmy Collins.

A reception for 140 guests was held at the Galahad Room of the Camelot Restaurant.

Pamela, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, studied at Harper Col-

lege and is employed at Multigraphics, Mount Prospect. William, a graduate of Wheeling High School, served in the Army and is with Thompson Industries, Des Plaines.

The couple are making their home in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Lynn Lavander Is May 19th Bride

The former Lynn Lavander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lavender, Prospect Heights, and Craig Marquette, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dwain F. Marquette, former Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights residents who now reside in Sarasota, Fla., were married May 19 in Sarasota.

Rev. Wesley Carlson performed the candlelight service with Diane Marquette as maid of honor and Jay Marquette as best man. A reception was held at the Gayle Marquettes.

Craig and Lynn are both 1971 graduates of John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Craig is an electrician in Sarasota where the newlyweds are making their home.

The couple honeymooned on a cruise in the Bahamas.

Mrs. Alan Hollett Is ORT President

At a recent luncheon held in Arlington Heights, Countryside Chapter of ORT installed new officers for the year 1972-73.

Mrs. Alan Hollett, Arlington Heights, will serve as president. Her four vice presidents are: Mrs. Perry Schneider, Mrs. Erwin Arensen, Mrs. Clifford Chapman and Mrs. Mark Lichterman. Mrs. Richard Sachs will serve as treasurer; financial secretary, Mrs. Bernie Kipperman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hyman Solomon. Mrs. Alvin Sugar will be recording secretary, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Barry Klein.

Countryside Chapter belongs to the newly-organized West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT, an international women's organization dedicated to the vocational rehabilitation and training of men, women and children.

Life On The Farm Isn't For Jeff



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey B. Hayes

Judith Mae Pallme almost spent her honeymoon alone. At first, her bridegroom, Jeffrey Benton Hayes, didn't like the Wisconsin farmhouse where they were honeymooning, but in a few days he acknowledged that the countryside was really scenic.

The farm, west of Baraboo and just south of the Delis, belongs to Judith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Pallme, 1917 Pheasant Trail, Palatine, and as Mrs. Pallme explains, "It's a very old farmhouse which we are repairing and it's constantly in a state of bedlam!" Jeff, a "city boy," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hayes of Cincinnati, Ohio, and he met Judith while both were studying at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Judith, a 1970 graduate of Fremd High School, studied two years at Macalester and plans to continue her education once Jeff begins studies in September at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. Jeff is a June '72 graduate of Macalester with a B.S. degree in chemistry. For the summer he is working for Proctor and Gamble and Judith is attending typing school.

place June 4 in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine with a reception for 60 guests following in the Pallme home. For the 5 p.m., double ring service Judith chose a floor-length ivory shantung gown with lace trim, sabrina neckline and long, belled sleeves. She wore no headpiece or veil, and carried pale blue and white miniature carnations.

Her sister Liz was her only attendant. Liz' gown, fashioned identically to the bride's, was of white lace bonded to a lavender background, and she carried lavender and white flowers.

Charles S. Spivey, Geneva, Switzerland, was Jeff's best man, and ushers were Jeff's brothers, James and Thomas Hayes.

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**ARTS & CRAFTS
IN ANCIENT TIMES & TODAY**
Field Museum of Natural History
JUNE 17 - JULY 13

A High School Romance

It was during their sophomore year at Arlington High School that Debra R. Jahne and Fred J. Harth met. Debra transferred to Hersey High School in her junior year, but the couple continued a romance that was culminated in marriage June 3 in Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington.

They also went their separate ways in college. Debra to Northeast Missouri State College and Fred to Eastern Illinois University where he is still a student. After a year of college Debra went to work for Northern Petrochemical Co., Des Plaines.

They were married at five in the afternoon in double ring rites. The groom's ring is his late grandfather's, Francis Runge of Evanston. Fred is the son of the John E. Harth, 1021 N. Patton.

DEBRA, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jahne, 1116 N. Belmont Ave., chose an aqua and white color scheme for the day. Her own gown was of ivory silk organza with floral Alencon lace reembodyered on the entire Empire bodice and long sleeves. Her short veil was attached to a floral petal crown, and her bouquet was a nosegay of white roses, daisies and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harth

Her sister Sandra was her maid of honor. Another sister, Ruth, along with the

groom's sister Karen and Carol Kite of West Liberty, Iowa, were bridesmaids. Carol is a former college roommate of the bride's.

All the girls wore aqua chiffon gowns trimmed with Venice lace, and had matching aqua picture hats. They carried bouquets of daisies, pink roses, bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

ALSO WEARING aqua and carrying a basket of the same type flowers as the other bridal attendants was 4-year-old Melissa Blaker of Omaha, Neb., who served as flower girl. She is a former next door neighbor of the Jahnes.

Melissa's sister Suzanne played selections on her violin during the wedding service.

Scott McKay of Arlington Heights was best man, and two other Arlington friends of the groom, Pat Cunningham and John Prusinski, ushered. Kenneth Slattery, 4, his cousin, of Wood Dale, served as ring bearer.

One hundred sixty guests greeted the newlyweds at a reception at Des Plaines Elks Club. Debra and Fred then left for a week's honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells.

Fred is currently attending summer school at Eastern Illinois in Charleston.

Brothers Attend Terry Hattendorf

All four brothers of Terry Don Hattendorf were included in the wedding party June 17 when Terry was married to Donna Jean Hennenfent of Galesburg. Marvin served as best man and Warren was one of the groomsmen; ushers included Alan and Ron. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hattendorf, 154 N. Fremont St., Palatine.

Also a groomsman was the bride's brother Lou. Donna and her brother are the daughter and son of Mrs. Charles Hass, Galesburg.

The 2:30 service, held in Corpus Christi Church, Galesburg, was followed by a reception in the Eagles Club, where the newlyweds greeted 250 guests.

Both Donna and Terry are graduates of the University of Illinois. Donna received her B.A. in 1971 and is now teaching Spanish in Aurora Central Catholic High School. Terry, a graduate of Palatine High School, received his B.S. degree in business administration in 1972. He is with Osco Drug Co., Barrington, and the newlyweds are making their home in an apartment in West Chicago.

DONNA'S WEDDING gown was fashioned from white organza with wide bands of Venice lace trimming the bodice, sleeves and A-line skirt. The long, full sleeves were caught to lace-trimmed cuffs; the neckline was scooped. Bands of the lace also trimmed the chapel train, and her shoulder length veil, also trimmed with the lace, was caught to baby's breath and ivy in her hair. Donna's bridal bouquet was a nosegay of bridal pink roses and baby's breath with ivy.

Hilary Carlson, Manlius, Ill., college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Sandi Pohlman, cousin of the groom from Roselle, and Debbie Sopher, cousin of the bride from Onida, Ill.

All wore Empire gowns of white chiffon



Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Hattendorf

and flocked pink organza with gathered skirts, square necklines and long, full sleeves caught to double founced cuffs. They carried bouquets of Elegance carnations, pink pompons and baby's breath.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jerrold Ciro Radosta, 7 pound 14 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radosta, 301 Town Square, Schaumburg, was born June 21 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Tammy, 9, Becky, 4, and Wendi, 2, are the sisters of the baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Theiss, and the Leonard Radostas, all of Elmhurst.

Deana Marie Weidner joins a 2-year-old brother Gary in the Lake Zurich home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Weidner. Granddaughter of the F. Weidners and the J. P. Weidners, all of Palatine, the baby was born June 22 weighing 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Eleanor V. Daly, Palatine, is one of the baby's great-grandmothers.

Melissa Kay Lindenthaler, born June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William Evan Lindenthaler, 610 Carroll Square, Elk Grove Village, was a 6 pound 4 1/2 ounce arrival. Grandparents of the baby are the John Kays and Mrs. Geverna Livingston, Chicago and the Lynn Lindenthalers, Chino, Calif.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

pounds 13 ounces, is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. F. Melton, Hoffman Estates. Daughter of the Roy A. Churchills, Streamwood, the baby is a sister for 2-year-old Christopher. The L. Churchills, Harrow, Ont., Canada, are also grandparents of the children.

Eric David Soderberg, weighing 9 pounds, was born June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soderberg, 201 Patricia Drive, Schaumburg. Christian, 2, is the

Auxiliary Donates

To Scott Novak Fund

Schaumburg Fire Department Women's Auxiliary has donated \$50 to the Scott Novak Fund, proceeds of its recent successful garage sale.

The women are currently organizing for the Fire Department's annual Shindig to be held July 29. The Auxiliary will be entering the Shindig Parade scheduled to kick off at Nathan Hale School at 11 a.m. The Shindig carnival opens at noon in the Schaumburg Plaza along with games, refreshments and music for dancing.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Your column on bourbon was most interesting. Have you run into the recipe for bourbon balls? I understand they're easy to make — don't even have to be baked.

—Jessie Cole.

The following recipe is simple, and for those who like this type of confection, a honey. Mix together 3 cups finely crushed vanilla wafer crumbs (it takes two 7-ounce packages of vanilla wafers) with 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoon cocoa, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped English walnuts, 3 tablespoons corn syrup and 1/2 cup bourbon. After this has been thoroughly blended, shape into 1-inch balls and roll in either granulated or powdered sugar. They stay well in an airtight container. Makes approximately 3 dozen bourbon balls.

Dear Dorothy: How do I remove black heel marks from a vinyl floor?

—Caroline S.

If it's a regular waxed vinyl floor, rub it gently with 00 steel wool dipped in your regular vinyl wax. If it's the new no-wax vinyl, it ought to come off easily with either a damp cloth or a damp paper towel.

Dear Dorothy: Read the question on how to get off baked-on oven and range gunk and thought you'd like to hear my experience. About to replace our built-in oven and cook-top, thought I might be able to sell it if I could clean up the shelves and such. I filled the laundry tub with hot water and added about half of a small box of the powdered cleaner which is mostly trisodium phosphate. Everything removable was dumped in and left overnight.

The next day I was all prepared for a fight but found that with a nylon brush the baked-on crusts just brushed off in a breeze.

—Barbara M. Wolcott.

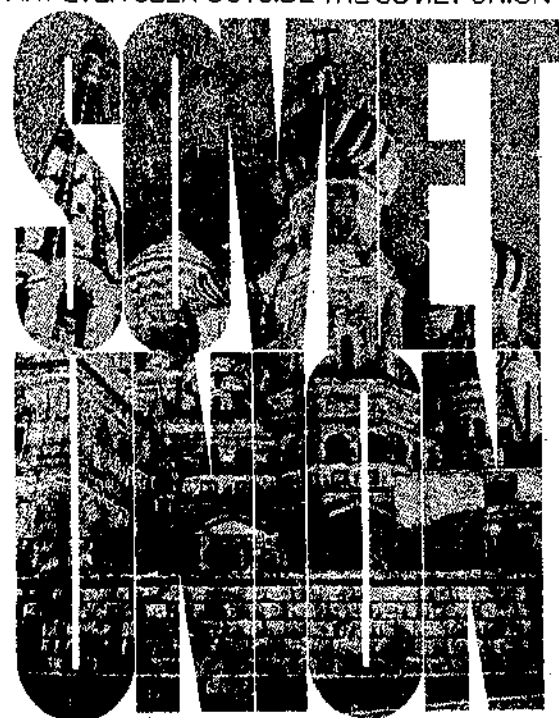
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Humidity Problem

LINCOLN, NEB. (UPI) —Cracking hardwood floors, shocking carpets and drooping house plants are sure signs of a low relative humidity problem in a house, according to Mary Dale McGregor, extension housing specialist, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A comfortable relative humidity level, or a measurement of moisture in the air, usually is around 35 per cent for a room temperature of about 75 degrees F.

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1. Roll up little rugs, put away some of your ornaments for a cooler looking house.
2. Groom your eyebrows. Get rid of strays and stragglers.
3. Consider whether it is time for your son to own his first dog.
4. Pick wildflowers, add green leafy branches to make a bouquet.
5. Decide if you have ever made a real sacrifice for another person.
6. Send a faraway friend one of your favorite recipes, just to surprise her.
7. Set up a family bulletin board for clippings, messages, family news.
8. Consider this thought by Charles Darwin: "The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts."

By Fritchie Saunders

Guitar Mass At Installation 27

A special guitar mass with liturgy written by CCW members preceded the St. Theresa Council of Catholic Women installation breakfast held recently at Harper College.

Fr. James Dolan, pastor of St. Theresa Church, Palatine, installed Mrs. Richard Ernst as president for 1972-1973.

Other officers installed included Mrs. William Lich, first vice-president, Mrs. John Hard, second vice president, Mrs. Robert Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. James Proce, treasurer.

Completing the board membership will be Mrs. Kenneth Feurborn church communities, Mrs. Michael Kotecki, international affairs, Mrs. Arthur Bogaerts, program, Mrs. Walter Ahern, welcome wagon, Mrs. Sam Puccinelli, publicity.

Mrs. Louis Schmitt, hospitality, Mrs. Robert Johnson, religious goods store; Mrs. Allen Sevigny, book store; Mrs. Richard Iwans, Girl Scouts, and Mrs. James Wolber and Mrs. John Breaull, Elgin State Hospital project.

St. Theresa CCW is open to all women of the parish. Annual projects include a Christmas boutique and a spring luncheon and fashion show. Membership chairman, Mrs. John Hard, would like interested new members to contact her at 359-2678.

BOB Meets Tomorrow

Best Off Broadway Players will meet tomorrow, 8 p.m., at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez in Arlington Heights.

Final reports will be given about the summer musical, "Gypsy," recently presented by the community theatrical guild, and officers for next season will be introduced.

Newly elected are Tracy Albert of Barrington, president; B. J. Swingle of Elk Grove Village, vice president and business manager; Nancy Belsner of Northridge, recording secretary; Margie Bowen of Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary; Gil Pearson of Villa Park, treasurer, and Mary Lou Casteel, also of Arlington Heights, historian.

Entertainment will include a selection of show tunes by BOB members and an interpretive dance of "MacArthur Park" performed by Sue Lubeck, recently crowned Miss Mount Prospect.

Any local resident interested in community theater is invited to attend the meeting.

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Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
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Barbara Burns, 885-1580
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Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
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Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8621
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-8210
Medinah-Roselle-Bloomington
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048
Streamwood
Joyce Chesters, 289-3600
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

A Paddock Review

'Red Hot Lovers' Warms Hearts, Lights No Fires

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" may warm a few hearts, but the comedy is just not exciting enough to send temperatures soaring.

Don Knotts, billed star of the show that opened last week at Arlington Park Theatre, plays the type of character for which he is most noted.

Knotts is Barney Cashman, a nervous little man who attempts to play the role of the ardent lover, but naturally, fails miserably.

And the Neil Simon comedy is typically Simon, which is to say, it's comfortable, light and gently rolls with waves of witicism.

THE SUM TOTAL is an evening characterized by a soft chuckle and a smile. There's enough on stage to tickle your funny bone without affecting your poise.

But then, not all plays have to shout a cause beyond simple, pure entertainment. "Red Hot Lovers" is around just for relaxation purposes.

The acting is superb. The foursome which includes Knotts and his three leading ladies, Jo Anne Meredith, Nola Roeper and Pamela Britton, earlier appeared in the same show together in San Diego, Calif., in El Paso, Tex., and most recently at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Los Angeles.

The comedy is made up of three separate vignettes, one for each act, with Don Knotts each time trying to seduce a different woman.

HAVING EXPERIENCED what Barney calls merely a "nice" life, he decides, after 23 years of marriage, to break loose a little. Only his bark is much worse than his actual bite.

The action takes place in a most unusual spot... his mother's apartment.

His first would-be victim is a very liberated woman who makes Barney extremely uncomfortable and nervous. The second is a kook he picks up in the local park, and the third is his wife's best friend.

All three women are good. Their performances are just as crucial to the success of the play as Knotts'.

Jo Anne Meredith is Elaine Navazio, the first woman who becomes too much for poor Barney to handle. Her exit at the end of the first act, after putting Barney in his place but royally, is extremely well done.

NOLA ROEPER is Bobbi Michele, the young actress quite taken with herself who brings along her own form of entertainment for the afternoon, namely marijuana.

And completing the cast is Pamela Britton as Jeanette Fisher, decidedly different in nature from the two preceding her. Barney has his hands full.

The play unfolds without a hitch. The only drawback, because the play is staged in the round, is that some members of the audience are unable to see what's taking place when Barney and either No. 1, 2 or 3 are seated together on the couch.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Biscuit Eater" (G).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 507-2255 — "Dirty Harry" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Skin Game" plus "Dirty Harry" (R). Theater 2: "The Graduate" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Graduate" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dirty Harry" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Biscuit Eater" (G) plus "Wild Country" (G).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Biscuit Eater" (G) plus "The Boatniks" (G).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG) Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 60 years old and have swelling in my feet and ankles, also my face, eyelids, hands and other parts. My normal weight is 104 one day and the next day it is 112 or more. I feel huge. I have been under a doctor's care, but am frightened because my eyelids are still swollen, and as soon as I stop taking water pills, I begin to swell. Would you please discuss edema and what a person can eat to feel comfortable. I am afraid to drink any water or eat anything at this time. I would certainly appreciate your advice as I must work five days a week in order to live and pay my bills.

Dear Reader — There are numerous causes for accumulation of fluid, called edema. Sometimes it is caused by hormones. Fluid may accumulate before the monthly period, and many women have difficulties with this problem in the menopausal and post-menopausal periods when they are taking hormones.

Heart disease can also cause edema because of poor circulation. It can cause fluid to accumulate in the lungs, causing an asthmatic type reaction, sometimes called cardiac asthma, or it can cause fluid in the feet, legs, liver and else-

where. So can kidney disease.

The important thing to do is to correct the underlying problem, if possible, whether it is hormones, heart, liver, kidney or otherwise.

Obviously, since there are so many causes for edema, its treatment involves a long list of different medicines. Only your doctor, who is totally familiar with your case and understands the causes for your edema, can know which one of these is proper in your case.

THE DIET IS important in most of these problems and I would especially want you to know that drinking ordinary water in most instances will not influence your retention of fluid. Rarely the sodium content of city water is too high. If so you buy bottled water, make sure it is distilled water, not mineral water. Your body remains fluid because it retains the sodium that occurs in salt. Distilled water does not contain sodium.

Fruits and fruit juices are allowed and usually contain very little sodium. Although some vegetables contain some sodium, if they are cooked without salt and no salt is added, they can usually be eaten. The same thing applies to rice and most cereals. Of course, you need to

avoid products made with salt, like some bakery products. Sodium occurs in most animal products, including meat, fish, fow and dairy products. These have to be eaten in limited quantities to restrict the salt intake in the diet. However, if one overdoes this, he will not be getting adequate protein. For most people, I would suggest more non-animal products, that is, fruits, vegetables and cereals, and avoiding using salt in cooking. This will go a long way toward controlling salt intake. If a more severe restriction is needed, you should go over it very carefully with your doctor, or a dietitian he recommends.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.

Medicare Insurance Premium Raised

The basic premium rate for the medical insurance part of Medicare will go up from \$5.60 to \$5.80 a month beginning July 1, according to Cornelius R. Schafer, district manager of the Northwest Social Security Office.

The medical insurance program helps pay for doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses for people 65 and over. The program is funded by individual premiums matched by the federal government.

"The 20-cent increase in the premium in July compares to a 30-cent increase in 1971 and a \$1.30 increase in 1970," Schafer said.

"The low increase this year reflects savings in the administration of Medicare as well as lower anticipated medical costs because of the Price Commission's guidelines limiting physicians' fee increases to an average 2 1/2 per cent a year," he said.

The Medicare law requires an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program. The premium rate is adjusted to cover the estimated medical expenses of Medicare patients during the 12 months beginning July 1.

"The cost of the program was \$35 million under estimates made last year," Schafer said. "Yet without the Price Commission limit on physicians' fees, it would have been necessary to increase the premium to at least \$6 a month."

The medical insurance program paid \$2 billion in benefits on behalf of 9 1/2 million people in fiscal 1971. Almost every one 65 and over is enrolled — about 20 million people, according to Schafer.

The insurance supplements Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by social security contributions and helps pay for hospital bills and certain follow-up care of people 65 and over.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

We have written about Howard Cushing of Newport before. Howard claims that he is the prototype of East in all bridge columns and today's hand finds him sitting right where he claims to belong.

We don't know how he managed to get vulnerable. Probably John Crawford, who sat West, held some tremendous cards. As a matter of fact, John held a pretty good hand this time.

He opened the king of spades and continued with the ace. Then he led the deuce.

Howard had contributed his one face card at trick one and was down to spot cards only. His trumps appeared to be almost worthless and he had to use one right then. He carefully ruffed with the eight.

South overruffed with the jack and led the queen of trumps. Johnny took his ace right away and led another spade. Howard ruffed this with his nine spot and South's contract was doomed.

Howard had used his eight and nine of hearts to force South to use two of his high trumps and thus establish his partner's 10 as the setting trick.

NORTH (D)		28
♠ 7 5 4		
♥ 7 3		
♦ A K 3		
♣ A K Q J 2		
WEST		
♠ A K Q 10 8 2	EAST	
♥ A 10	♠ J 6	
♦ 10 6 2	♥ 9 8 4	
♣ 8 5	♦ 9 8 7 4	
	♣ 9 7 6 3	
SOUTH		
♠ 9 3		
♥ K Q J 6 5 2		
♦ Q J 5		
♣ 10 4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	3 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

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8-25-14	49.20	19.68	2.29
8-55-14	52.57	21.03	2.41
7-75-15	47.70	19.08	2.13
8-25-15	49.12	19.65	2.34
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9-00-15	54.92	21.98	2.50
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C/8-14	49.32	19.73	2.08
E/8-14	52.37	20.95	2.24
F/8-14	52.72	21.10	2.39
G/8-14	57.25	22.90	2.56
H/8-14	62.02	24.81	2.75
J/8-14	66.55	26.62	2.95
F/8-15	55.50	22.02	2.43
G/8-15	56.95	22.78	2.63
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L/8-15	66.05	26.46	3.16

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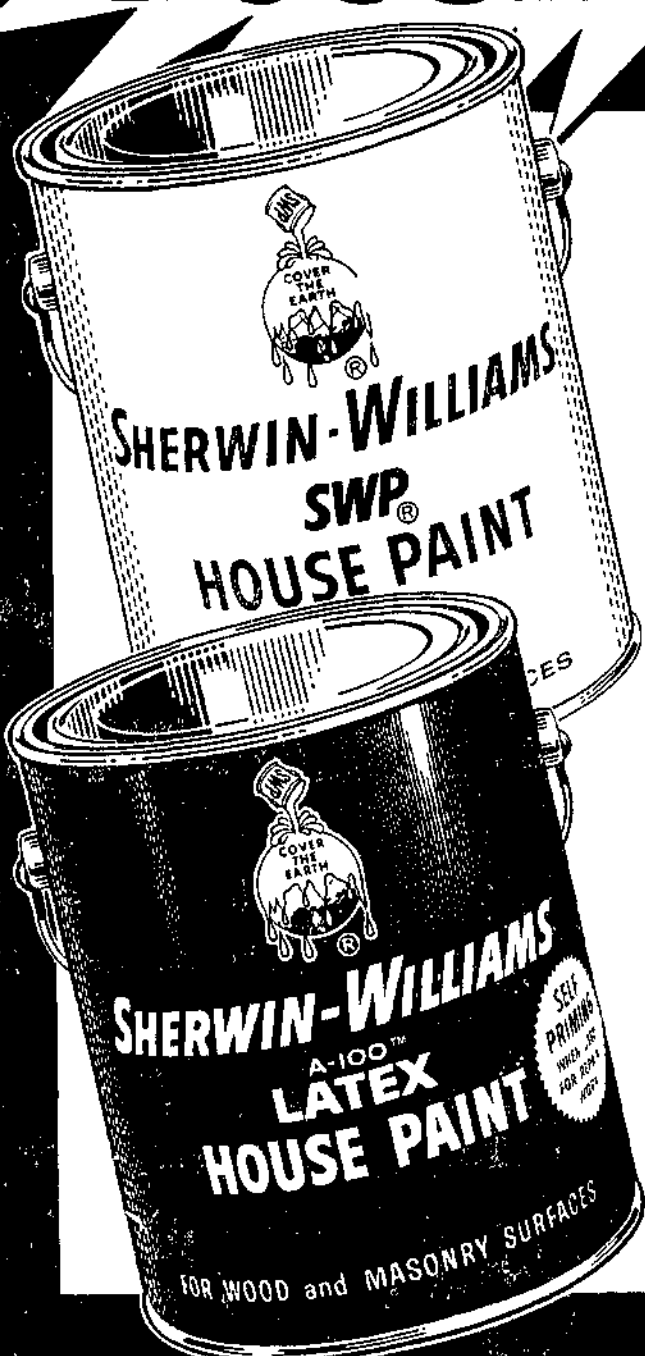
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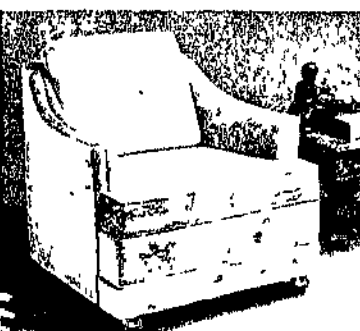
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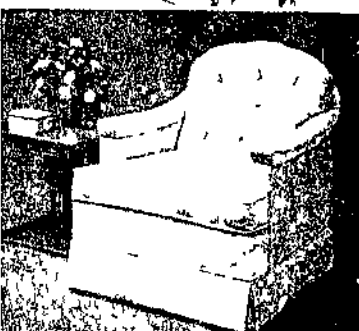
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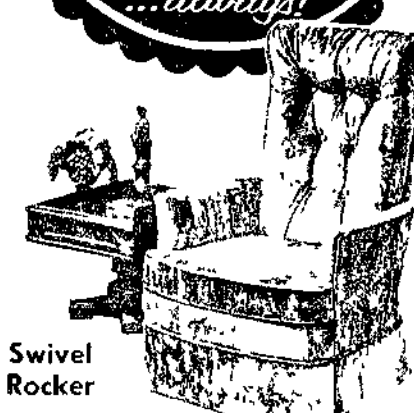
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Few Issues Really Separate Ogilvie, Walker

by TOM LAUE

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The way they sound, about all that distinguishes Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie from Democratic challenger Dan Walker are their looks.

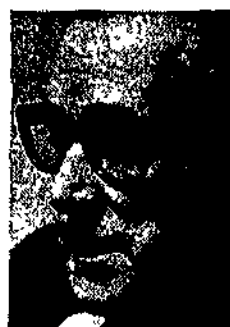
Once the overblown claims of campaign oratory are brushed aside and the two gubernatorial candidates get down to particulars, few issues separate them.

Walker and Ogilvie favor passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to guarantee women equal treatment before the law. They both oppose a state lottery on grounds organized crime might creep in. The two promise no hike in over-all taxation and both oppose forced busing to achieve racial integration.

In several areas, their stands vary slightly but they remain in basic accord.

Ogilvie, for example, says he would like to lift the sales tax on food and medicine but says its abolition must await welfare reform.

"It provides \$250 million a year for state and local government," Ogilvie



Richard B. Ogilvie



Dan Walker

said Monday, "and until we get out from under the crush of the welfare burden, there's no way to do it."

WALKER, too, wants to rid taxpayers of the food and drug levy but proposes granting an immediate income tax credit to do the job.

The governor says he is against gun control, and Walker decries gun "con-

fiscation," suggesting instead harsh penalties for committing a crime with a gun or carrying concealed weapons.

Neither seems anxious to endorse the controversial \$1 billion Crosstown Expressway in Chicago.

Ogilvie has ordered a halt to land purchases along the proposed route pending a thorough study of the project. Walker

Monday said money earmarked for the Crosstown might be better spent to upgrade battered roads in western Illinois.

Walker has come out four-square against capital punishment. Ogilvie, while refusing to outlaw it entirely, notes no one has been put to death by the state since he's held office.

BOTH OGILVIE and Walker look to federal coffers for welfare relief. Walker says federal funds should go directly to families as part of a guaranteed annual income program.

The governor wants the Cook County Public Aid Department put under state supervision and he wants to enlarge the state's job placement plan for able-bodied welfare recipients. But without federal aid, Ogilvie says Illinois' welfare burden will balloon.

Both candidates have stayed away from the politically sensitive issue of abortion, choosing to keep quiet until the U.S. Supreme Court renders its verdict.

There are some areas in which Walker and Ogilvie do disagree.

Ogilvie favors aid to private schools and his foe opposes the idea. Walker says simply that "parochialism" violates Illinois' constitutional ban on aid to parochial schools.

Ogilvie prefers to leave the income tax the way it is — imposing an 8 to 5 corporate-individual ratio of taxation. Walker says the income tax should be graduated so the poor pay proportionately less.

FINALLY, the two agree Illinois needs more revenue but disagree sharply over how to get it.

Ogilvie maintains Illinois will do all right financially through natural growth

Cable Problems



by Ed Landwehr

Maybe cable expansion programs can get going again now that the FCC's prolonged freeze has ended. Broadcasters, cable operators, etc. all have agreed to a compromise formula set up by the White House's Office of Telecommunications Policy. The complex agreement sets guide lines for a multitude of problems that were under fire.

Also I see that the telephone firms who own a fifth of the cable systems must get rid of these holdings within the next three years. Networks may not own cable systems either.

Now I'm wondering about the idea that some cable owners are kicking around. They want to include the TV set with the cable hookup to the home. You will pay a monthly fee for the whole system, even the servicing. Come to think about it, this could put Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights out of business. Maybe we'll end up working for a cable outfit. Anyway, remember that the phone number 255-0700 gets you prompt, satisfactory TV maintenance as well as stereo, radio and anything that has electronic sound.

Can Legislature Adjourn By Weekend?

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Legislative leaders still say they hope to adjourn the spring session well before the weekend. But the rank and file and long-time observers still scoff at the suggestion.

"We plan to end before Friday," House Democratic leader Clyde Chouteau said Monday. "With the cooperation of the members, we can conscientiously discharge our duties and finish the session by Wednesday."

The most common reaction, however, was, "I'll believe that when I see it" — a sentiment echoed by legislators as well as staff and observers.

Chouteau's statement came as the House restored to its calendar more than 50

bills tabled June 6 in a move to limit the session. While many of those bills are of only local interest and will require only the minimum of debate, they still will require enough attention to bog down any quick move toward an adjournment.

EVEN CHOUTEAU recognized that as members moved to restore bills still mired in committee. Such measures, even given immediate hearings in the committees, would require days to see final passage or defeat.

Senate leaders, perhaps more realistically, set no limit on how long they plan to stay this week. The only comment came from Sen. Philip J. Rock, D-Chicago, who introduced a bill to delay

implementation of the state's new "implied consent" drunk driving law.

As he did so, Rock said the bill could be passed by both houses by Friday — another indication of how long many legislators plan to stay at the Capitol.

BESIDES Rock's bill — which may be rendered unnecessary by other parliamentary moves — the following were among items of legislation still standing between the General Assembly and adjournment:

—A \$30 million package of state aid to nonpublic schools, advanced to the passage stage Monday in the House, the measures already have gained Senate approval.

—A highly controversial house bill that would limit expansion of public housing sites in Chicago. The bill has been approved by committee but has not been called for a vote on the floor.

—The fiscal 1973 school aid formula, tied up in a partisan battle in the Senate. A compromise is likely but it may take time in a conference committee to work out details.

—Two personal property tax bills passed by the Senate last week and sent to the House. One would give all taxpayers a \$5,000 exemption, the other would exempt farm property from the tax.

The Senate removed one roadblock to adjournment Monday when it passed and sent to the governor his proposed capital development bond program — a new method of financing the state's capital construction designed to save money on interest costs.

Ogilvie Bond Program OK'd

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's controversial capital development bonding program has won final legislative approval despite isolated grumblings over "secret deals" between party leaders.

On a 39-7 vote, the Senate Monday approved and sent to the governor his \$580 million program to revise the system of financing state buildings.

Currently, state building construction is financed by revenue bonds issued by the Illinois Building Authority, an independent state agency. Ogilvie's plan would switch to general obligation bonds issued by the state and said to be \$30 million to \$40 million cheaper in interest.

The plan easily cleared the House last week after Democrats agreed to support the bonding issue in exchange for Republican votes on Chicago Transit Authority and Chicago school bills.

But it ran into trouble in the Senate, where Democrats last week tacked on an amendment that would have required a statewide referendum on the bond program, thereby postponing it until after the November election.

FRIDAY, when the Democrats quietly withdrew the amendment — restoring the program to its original state — it appeared another deal had been struck, this time conceivably a vote trade involving the school aid formula.

"This body has consistently passed bonding issues based on deals made outside this chamber and it appears this one will be no different," said Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Oleyn, one of seven Democrats who voted against the bill.

He said the program was unconstitutional because it would allow the governor and the Bureau of the Budget to issue bonds without legislative approval and without knowing how or if the money would be appropriated.

"It does not preclude the governor authorizing the sale of bonds and the state paying interest on them before the General Assembly even decides how the money is to be spent," Bruce said.

"If for any reason the General Assembly fails to appropriate money to pay the interest on these bonds then this will have created an irrevocable and continuing program over which we have no control," he said.

BRUCE said if the state were to

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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



What's In The Future For Poplar Creek Preserve?

(Editor's Note: With the Northwest suburbs growing rapidly to the west and meeting the City of Elgin, the last vestige of wide open space is the 4,001-acre Poplar Creek Forest Preserve. Today begins the first of a three-part series about the Poplar Creek preserve dealing with what is now there to be enjoyed, plans for future development, and a history of the land.)

Poplar Creek flows through the Cook County's 4,001-acre forest preserve in western Hoffman Estates. It has been dammed to create a lake now filling west of Sutton Road.

This is just the start of the forest preserve district's plans for the Poplar Creek Preserve west of Barrington Road and otherwise bounded by the tollway on the north, E. J. and E. Railroad on the west and Bode Road on the south.

The preserve, "a fat green plum," sitting mostly in Hoffman Estates and on

Road were open for fishing soon after stocking and the district announced plans for development of two more lakes to create a four lake lagoon system. Plans for a 30-acre lake in the Sutton Road area and a 143-acre lake north of Rte. 58 in the center of the preserve were in the talking stages the past four years.

Work on the Sutton Road area lake began this spring and the dam for control of the 30-acre lake is finished.

Richard Buck, landscape architect for the district, said the new 30-acre lake was this year's big job in developing the preserve. Though it should be filled by fall, it will be at least two years before it can be fished, he added.

Parking lots for over 200 cars are being constructed and wells are being drilled. An oak woods rims a third of the lake and will shade the planned picnic area. Buck said after the lake reaches a

fall and this spring reforested with some good sized trees that have adapted well.

A ride through the preserve area shows rolling terrain unbroken by fence lines or buildings and offers a restful break from surrounding urbanization. The district has seeded a 400-foot wide strip adjacent to all roadways throughout the preserve with grass and oats as a frame for the scenery.

This summer several small family picnic areas that can accommodate about 20 cars apiece will be finished and ready for use on Bode, Barrington, Shoefactory and Golf roads.

THESE MOSTLY WILL be located at old farm house sites now leveled. The areas are still accessible through old drives.

Riders now enjoy miles of horse trails in the preserve. Buck said initial use of the preserve by horsemen was a problem because there were no trails and new growth was being trampled.

Today, two stables use the preserve and have helped create riding trails through woods and meadow. Equestrian control lights may be installed at areas where the trails enter the preserve in the future.

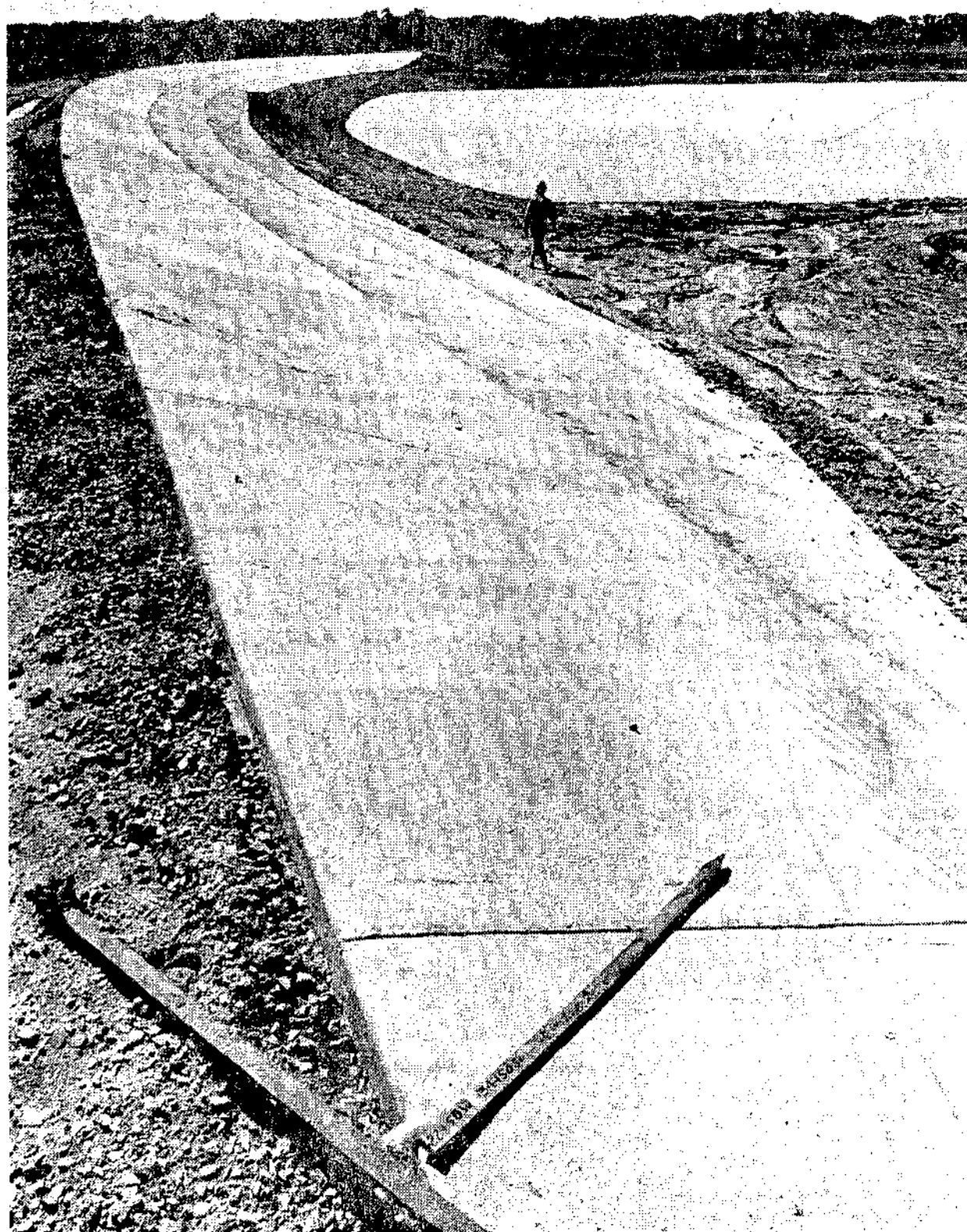
Reforestation is a constant job, added Buck.

Soil borings are being taken this year on the site of the 143-acre lake north of Rte. 58. However, a starting date on that dam and lake is in the future.

SURVEY WORK for an 18-hole \$1 million golf course to be located on land northwest of Roselle and Central roads near Hoffman Estates has started and the course should be completed in 18 months.

The course when completed will offer challenge or a pleasant walk. While it's under construction paths throughout the preserve near the Bode Road border are being used.

In an area where farm fields and prairie have given way to building and development and support populations of thousands the preserve is a green haven.



POPLAR CREEK'S flow has been dammed in this basin area to create a 30-acre lake near Sutton Road, north of Rte. 58. Cook County Forest Preserve completed work on the dam recently and plan to stock the lake in late fall or early spring. Although the picnic area around it may be used next year, it will be two years before the lake may be fished. Two existing stocked fishing lakes are located at Bode and Bartlett roads.

FUN in the WEST

Stories by Jerry Thomas
Photos by Mike Seeling

the edges of Schaumburg, Streamwood and Elgin, is the largest free, recreational nature area around for the enjoyment of thousands of residents who surround it.

When the district acquired the undeveloped farmland property in 1967 it announced plans to develop the preserve as a water-oriented recreation area.

TWO EXISTING DEEP lakes between Rte. 58 and Bode Road near Bartlett

suitable water level it will be stocked and the fish protected until they are catching size.

UNTIL THAT TIME the two Bode Road lakes offer family picnic facilities, restrooms, water and a paved parking area. The fish are there, but the district doesn't promise a catch, just the opportunity to throw in a line and wish for that big one.

Land around the lakes was open last

Hoffman Estates' 'Leisure World': What Became Of It?

"Leisure World" was the name the Rossmore Corp. gave a 3,700-acre parcel it planned to develop in Hoffman Estates as a retirement village for 50,000 persons.

Today the land could still be described as a leisure world. However, its development is in the hands of Cook County Forest Preserve District and its enjoyment open to riders, fishermen and nature lovers.

The district purchased the Rossmore tract in 1967, ending four years of speculation and confusion about development of the largest annexation to Hoffman Estates.

Residents in the surrounding area now know the land as the Poplar Creek Forest Preserve. Although still in its initial stages of development the preserve is used by the public.

What could have been is another story. Village officials in Hoffman Estates were

initially approached by Rossmore in early 1964. In 1965 annexation was consummated.

IT TOOK THE builder almost two years to convince Hoffman Estates officials that a \$500 million retirement community for adults only was what Hoffman Estates wanted.

Shortly afterwards the builder constructed a sales office at Ill. Rte. 58, now used by the Cook County Forest Preserve as a district office and by several small businesses.

The building was the first and only construction the 3,700-acre site was to see. In December of 1966 Rossmore announced a delay in building. However, representatives of the corporation were still firm about their eventual plans to put in 30,000 units, four regional shopping centers, pools, a golf course, a medical center, a motel and restaurants. But they did admit no date had been set for the start of development.

Up until the moment Cook County Forest Preserve officials announced they had purchased the property in 1967, Rossmore insisted it was not for sale.

Hoffman Estates officials were not too happy about the district's purchase. They faced the fact that half of the village's land size, the portion in the forest preserve district, would never bring any taxes to the village coffers.

AESTHETICALLY, THE addition of the forest preserve was a boon to the village and the area. Hoffman Estates leaders began to call their town "the village in a garden." But The preserve brought no financial benefits to a village that has little commercial or industrial property.

Hoffman Estates successfully convinced the forest preserve district to leave out approximately 150 acres of the site near the western edge of the preserve from the purchase negotiation. That section lies in the northwest edge of

Hoffman Estates. It is still undeveloped but is zoned for light industry. The industrial park is also at the north border of the forest preserve near the Northwest Tollway and Sutton Road.

Another industrial area is located in Elgin near the E. J. and E. Ry., the preserve's western border.

Single family housing in Streamwood at the south border of the preserve fringes the green area.

Most of the farm houses and out-buildings within the forest preserve have been leveled within the last two years. They would have gone if Rossmore developed; only a few farms remained between the surrounding villages and preserve, those that didn't sell to Rossmore.

NO LONGER threatened by encroaching development, farmers still raise cattle and chickens and farm on a small scale. The forest preserve district encourages them to cultivate fields in the preserve to prepare it for reforestation.

Bob Mallette, owner of the Lakewood Stables in Streamwood at Bode and Bartlett roads, is not one of the old farmers. He bought the small farm two years ago and built it up into a riding and boarding stable that now has 30 horses. His boarders come from Chicago, Elgin, Streamwood, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park. The forest preserve is theirs to use as long as they observe the rules.

Mallette is anxious to be a good neighbor with the forest preserve district and he is a strict stable master.

"If the forest preserve locks me out I'm out of business," he said. A second stable in an unincorporated area near Elgin on Rte. 59 also uses the forest preserve. It is the Plainsman Stable.

What was once slated to be the exclusive homestead for the elderly still holds quiet secluded spots. However, the forest preserve also opens its green fields to the galloping young riders who fly down the riding trails.

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PRIVATE 45 hour guitar lessons. Your home. \$3.00. Experienced teacher. All ages. Beginner web-ones. 631-4316.

PERCUSSION instructions — Gene's Studio — xylophone, drums, ensembles. Lytle School of Music, Des Plaines. 821-4256

167—Nursery School, Child Care

SCHAUMBURG NURSERY SCHOOL
(Dedicated Baptist Church), 10 W. Liberty Ln., Schaumburg. Next to the Schaumburg Township Library. Accepting registrations for the 1972 fall term. Ages 3-5 years. State licensed. Qualified teachers. Aft and PM sessions. Call 629-2380 or 885-9874.

FULL DAY SESSIONS
• Nursery School
• Kindergarten
• 3-4 year olds
• Enroll Now

Art. Hts. Day Care Center
255-7335 for brochure

SUMMER nursery school and day care available. Full or part time or enroll now for fall. Nazareth Nursery School, Mt. Prospect. 430-3905

CHILD care, state licensed. Schaumburg. Reasonable rates. Hourly/weekly. 894-0923.

171—Oven Cleaning

OVEN dirty? Have cleaner — will travel. Oven cleaned \$5.00. \$20. 1655

173—Painting and Decorating

Finest interior and exterior painting of residence and apartment houses by 2 well experienced brothers. Best prices available. Free estimates.

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QUALITY exterior/interior painting by Norm. 8 years experience, college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Special rates. 358-9256

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Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

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3 Generations in NW Suburbs

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• No peel paint, guaranteed 10 years.

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Paper hanging our specialty

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"You can't get a better feller!" PAINTING • CLEANING • DECORATING

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Exterior/Interior Painting. "No job too big or too small." Guaranteed workmanship. Immediate service.

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Free S&H Green Stamps

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Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 706-2179 Evening 766-5514.

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Surfaces properly prepared plus caulking. No one will beat our prices. Call Jim

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Guaranteed Work Fully Insured

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QUALITY exterior/interior painting by Norm. 8 years experience, college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Special rates. 358-9256

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Interior & Exterior. 2 Grad students. 8 years experience. Insured. References. Free estimates. Call Jim at CL 3-4769

ROLAND E. JOHNSON PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging. Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price. Free Estimates

221 Peach Tree 437-9214

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

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HIGH School boy. Professional painting experience. Free estimates. Exterior painting ranch homes only. FL 8-9047

EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality workmanship. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

228 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 358-1769.

BOB Cappelen & Son — Painting & a wallpapering. Guaranteed work. Fully insured. Call 824-7383 or 824-0505.

EUROPEAN Decorator. Interior and Exterior. Insured. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Reliable. Call Joe 298-1706

INTERIOR & Exterior painting and decorating. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 437-4588

STUDENT Painters: Our 4th year. References available. Fine work, lowest prices. Phone John 253-2454.

TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 329-4833

COLLEGIATE Painting. Experienced workmanship. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Exterior work only. Call 265-6140

PAINTING shingling, college student. 6 years experience. Lowest price, highest quality. Free estimates. Call Ron. 255-1583.

TWO college men to paint houses. Consistent and experienced. Good price. Call Rod after 5 p.m. 358-9412

FREE Estimates: Jim's Painting Service. College students. Interior exterior painting. Experienced. 256-2310 or 256-6024

EXPERIENCED college student will do your summer painting/redesigning. Lowest cost and highest quality. 259-0807.

STUDENT painters, exterior only. Good work, low rates, free estimates. Experienced. 359-3253.

HOUSE painters with experience. Work at low price. For free estimate call 397-1463 or 269-2586.

PAINTING shingling, carpentry, electrical work, plumbing and other home repairs. Small jobs OK — Call 358-4051

COLLEGE Painters — 4 years experience. References. Reasonable rates and estimates. Doug CL 3-4140 or Rick 392-4267

FART time decorators — 7 years experience, low prices Call Mike 359-3341

GUTTERS peeling? Lot me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Interior, exterior painting 792-3282

175—Patrol and Guard Service

A-ABLE PATROL

PROTECTION FOR HOME AND BUSINESS

TOTAL SECURITY & PATROL SERVICE

BACKED BY THE NEWEST IN "CRIME PREVENTION" EQUIPMENT DESIGNED FOR INDUSTRY AND HOME

Over 20 Years Experience In The Protection & Security Field

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WHY not be photographed like a model would. C P I Studio, 894-2399

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YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 382-817.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0162

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HAVE Trowel with travel. No job too small. Drywall repainting. Dan Krysa. 256-3822

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PLUMBING — Heating. 24 hour emergency service. Rodding - remodeling repairs. Pump, heaters repaired. Work guaranteed. 826-1804

R. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded, water heaters replaced. 392-2300.

NEED a plumber? No job too large or small. Hot water heaters, water softeners. 280-3088.

195—Rental Equipment

Power rakes, Tillers, Lawnmowers, Post hole diggers, Aerifiers, Lawn vacs, Spreaders & Rollers, Wheelbarrows, Etc.

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ROOFING & SIDING

Re-roofing & Repairs
Damaged plywood replaced

Flynn Const. Co.

437-2219 Elk Grove

V & R ROOFING

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1968 CHEVY II, NOVA 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, big 6 for that year. Low mileage. Good tires, battery, brakes. Excellent first or second car. Asking \$1,250.

894-9432 after 5 p.m.

1967 DODGE DART

GT V-6, excellent cond., power steering, torque flite trans., air cond., radio, vinyl top. \$1,125. 837-2725.

1968 Pontiac Firebird 400 A/T, P/B, dark green with black vinyl top. Four Pontiacs, new air shocks. \$1,400. or best offer. 258-2689 after 6 p.m.

1971 CHARGER or VANTAGE must go. \$2,700 or best offer. 438-8917

1968 TORONADO, full power, excellent condition \$2,500 or best. 338-8840.

VEGA '71 sedan, excellent condition, automatic, radio, low mileage \$1,800. 338-8925

71 FIREBIRD, automatic, P/B. Must sell 394-6011 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY Impala, 66, A/C, 4 dr. Automatic, P/B. Hardtop. \$750. 915-8393

1971 BUICK Century 2 dr. H/T, A/C, tape, stereo. Private party. \$3,500. 339-8477

70 T-BIRD - full power, A/C. \$2,575. 341-2576 after 6 p.m.

70 Buick Skylark, 6 cyl. stock shift. Low miles, excellent. Power steering, radio. \$1,750. Call 351-2390, ext. 215. Ask for Russ Atter. 894-4419

1969 OLDS Delta 4 dr. P/B. P/B. A/C, low mileage. \$1,950. 258-0420

71 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 2 door hard top, good condition. \$700. 471-4165

70 LTD. 400 cu. in. A/T, P/B. P/B. vinyl top. \$1,850 or offer. 357-1611.

1961 F-350 Oldsmobile, \$250 or best offer. 894-4419

FIRST 500 takes 11 1968 Chrysler 77C. 2-door sedan, 9-passenger, A/C, P/B, P/B. Radio, like new tires. Good condition. Call 541-1615 or 394-2500. Ext. 215. Ed Workman

72 DATSUN, 510 wagon, air, automatic, AM/FM radio. 394-9571

1969 MERCURY Marquis, 100 passenger wagon, 9-passenger, A/C, P/B, P/B. Radio, like new tires. Good condition. Call 541-1615 or 394-2500. Ext. 215. Ed Workman

72 MACH 1, 351, P/B, P/B, excellent condition. 258-3725 11675

62 CHEVY Belair, body good, runs. \$70. 258-1221 after 5 p.m.

64 MERCURY Comet, 2 dr. H/T. Take over payments 354-2736

1966 DODGE Coronet, 2 door, good condition, P/B, A/T, 371, 337-4343 after 6 p.m.

71 FIREBIRD, vinyl top, air, AM/FM stereo, like new radial tires. A/T. \$2,700. 438-7036 after 6 p.m. 894-4419 before 3 p.m.

1970 CAMARO, 3 speed trans., 354, A/C, AM/FM, excellent condition. 352-0132

1968 CHEVY Belair - 4 passenger wagon, automatic, P/B, low mileage. Good condition. 300 miles. \$1,900. 527-4850

1965 CHEVY Impala Sedan, 2 door, good running condition, 300, 545-7820

71 DODGE Charger SE, loaded, low mileage, perfect condition. \$2,400 or best offer. Must sell. 438-6528.

1971 DODGE Monaco wagon, A/C, P/B, P/B, 3 speed control, 9 passenger, very good tires, low miles, clean. \$3,200. 535-8515.

DELUXE 6 cyl. 1967 Chevrolet 1967 model, low mileage. 374-6209

1968 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr., P/B, P/B, A/C, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$1,750. 392-9371

66 BUICK Lesabre, 4 dr. sedan, A/T, P/B, P/B, \$1,900. Call after 5 p.m. 392-0251

1968 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. new tires, 289,000 miles, good economy car. After 5 p.m. 45-1932

1970 LTD. A/C, P/B, 350, 3700, low mileage, sharp. \$2,300. After 5 p.m. 429-4332

1970 station wagon, A/T, P/B, P/B, 350, 3700, low mileage, sharp. \$2,300. After 5 p.m. 429-4332

1970 LTD. A/C, P/B, 350, 3700, low mileage, sharp. \$2,300. After 5 p.m. 429-4332

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1970 LTD. A/C, P/B, 350, 3700, low mileage, sharp. \$2,300. After 5 p.m. 429-4332

500—Automobiles Used

61 OLDS, white convertible, Radio, A/T, P/B, P/B, \$300. 358-0200.

1968 FORD Mustang, 2-door, 289,000 miles, P/B, P/B, A/C, vinyl top, 116,000. 358-0200.

CHEVY Impala, 1970, Mustang, 307 engine, 2 door, vinyl top, P/B, A/T, low mileage. \$1,700. 528-1022.

71 PLYMOUTH, 4 passenger, SS, station wagon, V-8, P/B, P/B, \$2,000 or best offer. 258-7831.

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1969, climate control, AM/FM stereo, good tires, very clean, black brown. \$795. 338-8100

67 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr. P/B, P/B, 6 cyl. power seat, 10300, air, 10000. 341-2576.

OLDS '68, 3 dr. A/T, A/C, extras. Excellent condition. \$200. 394-9640

1968 MUSTANG, 2 door, 289,000 miles, P/B, P/B, A/C, vinyl top, 116,000. 358-0200.

67 FORD Mustang, 2 door, 289,000 miles, P/B, P/B, A/C, vinyl top, 116,000. 358-0200.

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546—Antiques & Classics

REPLICA Cord convertible, excellent condition, low mileage. Air, P/B, P/B, AM/FM, 2 barrel, 350 cu. Ford engine & train. New Michelin radials, \$950. Call 894-0175 after 7 p.m. for appl.

550—Tires

FOUR P-28x16 tires, 3 wheels. Very low mileage. \$66. 358-1025.

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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

FRIENDLY RECEPTIONIST
You'll greet, direct visitors and answer our phone in plush offices. Some typing for assisting with office correspondence and filling in apt. cards FREE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$600-\$650 MO.

Be right hand to prominent businessman. Greet his visitors, answer his phone, and keep his busy apt. schedule. From your plush office you will handle correspondence. Much on your own. Make his travel reservations and keep office running when he is out of town. Good skills plus appearance, personality count, as there will be much high level public contact. FREE.

OFFICE MANAGER
\$10,000 UP

For major consumer product firm opening new offices locally. Will supervise 15-20 clerical employees, manage all purchasing & accounting for office functions, be responsible for all sales & credits. Background in accounting & retail supervision desired. Outstanding benefits and promotions. FREE.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

RECEPTION
\$125-\$145 WK.

Appearance and personality most important as you'll be the one who greets salesmen, visitors, businessmen into really sharp offices of this suburban company. In addition to your reception duties you will do some typing and clerical detail. Will train to everything. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
WILL TRAIN NEW RECEPTIONIST \$550-\$550
Only TYPING qualifies you! You'll be front desk greeter for busy doctor. Welcome patients. Answer phones. Set appts. Take hospital reservations. It's all-public-contact. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Highly regarded neighborhood doctor will completely train you, if you can type and enjoy dealing with people, as his receptionist. You'll greet all patients, answer phones, relay messages when the doctor is out, keep his records and files straight, schedule the appointments, etc. A busy, but rewarding position. He'll start you at \$325-\$550 mo., with a raise when you are fully trained. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LIKE FIGURES?
Small office \$115-\$125-Transparencies from one sheet to another. Help with payroll. Lite exp. o.k. Typing helps.

FRONT DESK GREETER
FOR EYE DOCTORS
COMPLETE TRAINING
All public contact as receptionist for 3 doctors. They'll train you. Must type \$90-\$100. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY
NO STENO
\$650 MONTH

This is an excellent position as secretary to the number two executive of a large suburban firm. You'll enjoy your own office as you assist your boss with organizational detail, type, screen visitors and phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ONE GAL OFFICE
\$650 MO. LITE STENO
This is a regional office of a large company. You'll assist the two management people here with a wide variety of clerical detail. Lite steno for very occasional dictation is needed. Lovely, small office but you'll enjoy large company benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

"SPECIAL" KIDS
NEED RECEPTIONIST
GEN'L OFC. TYPIST
COMPLETE TRAINING
Give a helping hand to doctors who treat disturbed kids. You'll be receptionist in admitting. Help social workers with details. Set appts. for guards to bring kids in. No special exp. needed. Only TYPING ability. Full time. They'll train. Very HI SALARY! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION
FILM PRODUCER
\$525 MONTH

A front desk position for a leading educational and commercial film producer in the suburban area. You'll greet everyone; writers, actors, directors, clients, etc. You need some very lite steno to qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SOCIAL SECY.
FOR BUSY BOSS \$130-\$140
Active in politics, fund-raising — you'll learn to set dates. Answer invites. Sometimes go on speaking trips, take notes. Nice skills, neat looks, you're in! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SMALL OFFICE
VERY HI SALARY!

TERRIFIC LOCALE! You all pitch in, take salesmen messages. You'll type. Get to know clients. Mixed up job. Lots of variety. People to meet. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

CREATIVE COPYWRITER

needed to edit store news, prepare spot radio announcements, design in-store pricing signs, bulletins & posters for a large Retail Variety Store Firm.

Prefer "current" retail copywriting experience. Must be organized & exceptionally detail minded & good at follow up. Will consider college person with minimal experience or non-degreed person with experience. Salary range \$6,000 to \$7,000. Call for appointment.

JOAN SEGBARTH
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE WORK
Permanent immediate opening in our accounting office. Variety of duties including payroll, some typing and figure work. Experience not required. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacations, free health and life ins., and profit sharing. Contact Donna Turek.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-3750
Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary. Short-hand required.

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1845 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Would you like working as a sales correspondent? If you can lim on your own and can type, we would like to talk with you. Call Linda for an appointment.

SECRETARY
Mt. Prospect area. Working for operational director in clinical laboratory. 5 day week. Salary open.

253-8855
READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES
Everyday is
LADIES DAY
AT
MULTIGRAPHICS

If you're tired of the same old daily routine and desire a change, then Multigraphics is what you want! Our modern offices and congenial atmosphere make coming to work a pleasant experience. We have immediate openings for Secretaries in various departments. These jobs are at several levels from the secretarial to executive secretarial. You should have good typing and shorthand or speedwriting skills. We offer excellent salary, benefit program, employee cafeteria and more!

To Make Application
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WEEKDAYS 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR

A large northwest suburban bank seeks a qualified woman accustomed to officer responsibilities. Duties include representing the bank in various community activities such as women's clubs, church affairs, school programs and newcomer contacts. Smart appearance and experience in banking and public relations essential. We offer an excellent salary plus attractive fringe benefits.

PLEASE SUBMIT CURRENT RESUME WITH REQUIREMENTS IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE TO:
BOX H-33
C/O PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
TYPISTS
PART TIME AND FULL TIME
Immediate permanent positions available. Minimum 40 to 50 wpm. Good starting salary and top benefits program.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Day Shift
Interesting work keypunching BIO-LOGICAL CHEMICAL and METEOROLOGICAL DATA. 1 Year experience necessary. Good starting salary and top benefit program.

CALL 272-3030
Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Department
Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY
O'HARE PLAZA BUILDING
5735 East River Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60631

We have the following FULL TIME OPENINGS:
CLERK TYPIST — Claim Dept.
POLICY TYPIST — Policy Writing Dept.
TRANSCRIBER — Transcription Dept.
CODER — Coding Dept.

Please contact the personnel dept. at
693-2500, Ext. 214
or pay us a personal visit
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR TEMPORARY JOBS
KELLY GIRL

IS THE PLACE TO GO
• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH OPERS.
• SECRETARIES • CLERKS
CALL 827-8154

KELLY SERVICES
606 LEE STREET DES PLAINES
Over 300 offices in the United States est. 1945.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Increasing business has created openings on our 1st shift (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) for female assemblers and machine operators to perform clean safe assembly jobs in air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
392-3500

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
299-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

National insurance company needs a dependable gal with a good attendance record and the ability to concentrate while learning this new job. Figure salesmen's commissions, some billing and will be trained to read computer print outs and to code cards for computer. Lots of variety, nice company. \$100 wk. to start. No fee.

If you can't come in, please register by phone.
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

TYPISTS

Due to recent promotions, we are in need of several excellent typists.

Interesting & diversified duties make these positions a "must" to look into.

Full range of "big company" benefits including employee discount. For appointment call:

JOAN SEGBARTH
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

With some clerical work. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan and company paid lunch.

Apply in person or call...
272-8700, Ext. 60

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

SHOE SALESWOMAN

Part time, hours must be flexible.
YOUTHFUL SHOES
392-1444

WORK AT MISTER DONUT
(Married Ladies Only)
7 P.M.-Midnight (3-4 nights per week).

MISTER DONUT
20 S. N.W. Hwy., Palatine
358-7935

SECRETARY
GENERAL OFFICE
Full & part time. Manufacturer of ceramic insulators. New office & new factory 1 blk from corner of Algonquin Rd. (62) & Rt. 83.
MYKROY, INC. 437-8640
Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES
Exp'd. Full or part time for dining rm. lunches or dinners & banquets. Apply in person.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Art. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We have several openings for experienced Keypunch gals with experience on 129.

—Alpha numerical Keypunch and Key-verify.

Good starting salary & full range benefits. Call for appointment.

JOAN SEGBARTH
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

Homemakers! Teachers! College Grads! H.S. Grads! WE NEED YOU NOW! Register NOW for summer work with the service that specializes in the North-west Suburbs. We Need

• Typists • Stenos
• Switchboard Opers
• Keypunch Opers
• Clerk-Typists
Call Lou Ann or Paula
359-110

BLAIR
Temporaries
—specialists in temporary office personnel—

BEGINNER TYPIST

\$90 Wk. to Start
Major company in beautiful offices will train you to handle a variety of interesting duties.

Answer phone, take messages for Execs, learn to prepare special reports and correspondence. Very Promotable! FREE

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

Need Additional Income?

We need a woman in our pleasant, carpeted cafeteria to help with food preparation. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free hospital insurance, other fringe benefits.

General Telephone Directory Co.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
827-6111

CLERK TYPIST

Full time 12 month responsible position. This applicant will love to work with people, be able to type and will appreciate detail accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? School Dist. 15 is looking for you. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to personnel office 505 South Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-4400

RECEPTION \$115
Some typing qualifies you. Great fun company. Lots of nice people. A leader.
298-2770

COOPER
PERSONNEL
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

PART TIME WORK
FULL TIME PAY

Nationwide Party Plan Company wants jewelry demonstrators and managers, experienced or will train. Be a part of the fashion world. Work available in all areas. No del., no coltn, no invstm't. Phone 837-3002 or 299-4132

GIRL FRIDAY
Varied general office work for concrete contractor. Good figure background & typing required. Salary commensurate with ability.

299-7721

CLERK TYPIST

Fast, accurate. Able to assume responsibility. No agencies please. Job available immediately. Call 394-2700 for interview.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary in our sales office. Shorthand and typing skills required. Secretarial school graduate preferred, but individual with comparable work experience will be considered. For an interview, phone Mr. E. Hefron at

(312) 359-2100
BASF SYSTEMS, INC.
800 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Modern air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

JOB OPENINGS IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Call Mrs. Dudko
455-3600 for appointment

STENO TYPIST

We are seeking a person with good typing skills, spelling, and knowledge of general office procedures. Wide variety of duties in a department franchising retail hardware stores, also in sales & advertising. In return we are offering excellent working conditions, employee parking, a purchase of merchandise at real savings, full hospitalization, paid vacation & holidays and new air conditioned office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Ronald Hopley
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
Des Plaines, Ill.
OFFICE: 824-8137 AFTER 6 P.M. 827-7487

COPY WRITER

If you're an alert gal who has experience in retail copy writing, call us about an immediate opening in our advertising department. Wide variety of duties also includes publicity, writing catalog pages and setting type. Our association is a national group of hardware wholesalers with a modern office in Des Plaines. Full employee benefits.

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
Des Plaines, Ill.
CONTACT MR. JAMES KERR
Office 824-8137
After 6 p.m. 541-4119

SECRETARIES

Good shorthand & typing skills qualifies you for an excellent opportunity for several of our current secretaries openings. Interesting & varied duties. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment.

JOAN SEGBARTH
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK

For "reservation only" meals. Small & large groups. If you like to cook, we will train. Assume full charge. Attractive salary & benefits. Must live in. Beautiful surroundings. Please reply to:

Box No. 234 Hinsdale, Ill. 60521

KEYPUNCH

Experienced Keypunch operator wanted full time for a manufacturing company located in pleasant surroundings. Latest model punches & verifiers. Please send resume to:

Mrs. M. Snyder
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Attn: Personnel Dept.
Confidential

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company needs experienced person with good figure aptitude & accurate typing to do billing, filing, and some phone work.

Call 298-8282 Ext. 4

NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS
100 Leland Ct. Bensenville

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper. All facets through general ledger. Call 259-6000

Mr. Zieff

FOOD WAITRESSES
FULL & PART TIME
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740
READ CLASSIFIED



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

ENGINEERS...

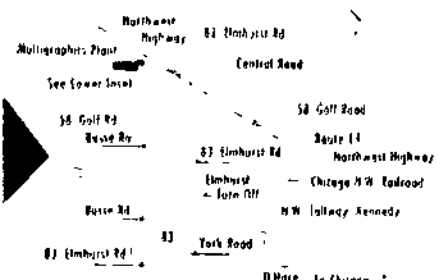
A CAREER INVITATION FROM MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION OF ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH

Drop in at our plant from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, for an informal, confidential discussion of your career opportunities with us...

We'd like to talk to you regardless of age, type of experience, or specialty. We are hiring engineers of all disciplines including draftsmen now. This is another phase of our long-range expansion program.

As an international leader in the manufacture of copiers and duplicators, and as a division of the leading corporation in the graphic arts industry, we can offer you an excellent salary, unparalleled corporate benefits, and a clear road to career advancement. We'd like you to see first-hand what we have to offer and, frankly, we'd like to show you our modern facilities!

Your visit with us could have an excellent effect on your career plans, and we urge you to take an evening off and explore our career opportunities.



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
We are an equal opportunity employer m-f

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate openings in new modern adhesive plant. Electrician must have excellent background in 440 volt systems. Maintenance mechanic must have experience in general machine repair, welding and pipe fitting.

This job offers:
• Top wages
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Don Callahan
358-9500
H. B. FULLER
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Desire person familiar with modern computer circuitry techniques. Must be able to perform prototype bread board circuitry from sketches & engineering directions.

Schematic drafting knowledge an added plus but not absolutely essential.

New product line in area of truck brake safety. Ground floor opportunity. Call or visit Phil Randall:

298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy
Des Plaines, Ill.

BOY'S, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

ASSISTANT MANAGER McDONALD'S

The nation's leading carry-out restaurant chain, has an opening for a conscientious, aggressive man to fill the position of Assistant Manager. Permanent year 'round employment and good starting salary.

PAID VACATIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE, FREE MEALS, INCENTIVE PLAN.

No experience necessary. Will train the right man.

Call for appointment any time before 5 p.m.

882-5858 or 882-5859
McDONALD'S

Golf & Higgins Roads (Rts. 58 & 72) Schaumburg, Illinois

SHEET METAL FABRICATION

Local 115

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR — 1st shift

SHEAR M/F — 2nd shift
MECHANICS — 2nd shift
10% Premium for 2nd shift.
Call E. Krysa

CL 3-4950
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR

For Office and warehouse. Prefer middle aged man with prior janitor experience. Start \$2.90 an hour (inexperienced) and start \$3.46 an hour experienced. Some overtime available.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON
& SON, INC.
2180 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN

Sales position available for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere selling

PIANOS
ORGANS
STEREOS
Sales experience & musical background helpful. High earning potential in busy store. Draw against commission. Fringe benefits included. Apply in person

LYON & HEALY
Rt. 83 & Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
or call Mr. Wais 392-2600

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call:

School Dist. 21
999 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
537-8270

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Needed for an apartment complex

- Experienced Painter
- Interior
- Experienced man in heating, air conditioning, & carpentry

CALL 529-1480

Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate position available for experienced maintenance man with previous electrical and mechanical background. Northwest Suburb. Send resume to Box No. H-31, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WELDER

Must be fully qualified. Very good wages and fringe benefits.

HUNTER AUTOMATED
MACHINERY
Schaumburg
Call E. Rempel
359-4400

PART TIME & BANQUET BARTENDERS

Apply in Person
Ask for Manager
HOLIDAY INN of
WHEELING-NORTHBROOK
2875 Milwaukee Ave.

AMBITIOUS PERSON
Neat, good character. Permanent — opportunity for \$150 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib at 692-4102.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Man wanted to pour beer only. Must be over 21. Evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

HIPPO'S
Plum Grove Rd. & Higgins
Schaumburg 529-4016

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Plastic converting industry is seeking experienced individual for repair and development work. Good benefits and starting salary.

Contact Personnel Department

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-5000

PRODUCTION WORKERS WANTED

New can beverage plant. Experience not necessary, we will train. Apply in person: Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9-12.

ITASCA PROCESSING
COMPANY INC.
1301 Ardmore Drive
Itasca
Apply to Mr. Donahue

NEW JOB OPENING IN EXPANDING COMPANY

A light electronics background may qualify you to become involved in testing quality control of specialized electronics systems. Opportunity for advancement for right person. Profit sharing and group insurance. Contact Gary Baerwald,

EDAX INTERNATIONAL
634-3870
EXPERT

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking ambitious individual with ability to learn and desire to advance. Experience helpful, but will train. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits and profit sharing.

For interview call Miss Mack 766-9000

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Experienced landscape working foreman, must be able to read plans & supervise small jobs. Only experienced need apply. References.

894-8940

GENERAL FACTORY

Miscellaneous duties. Company benefits.

CARQUEVILLE COMPANY
2200 Estes, Elk Grove Village
439-8700

CLEANING PERSONNEL

Needed for Elk Grove apartment complex. Must have good driving record & must be 25 years old. Full time. Flexible hours. Call after 12 p.m.

439-1939

SPRAY PAINT FINISHER

Manufacturer of store fixtures needs experienced finisher. Good salary and benefits. Steady work. Elk Grove Village.

595-0500

PART TIME

Must be 21 yrs. or older. Neat appearance, will train.

THE SHOE PLACE
Mt. Prospect
259-8002

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

SALESMAN With Experience STEP UP

We have brought to the mid-west the best selling product on the east and west coast.

KENITEX
Manufactured in 37 countries. 45 million in annual sales. See or call Bob Cole at
297-5490
No amateurs please

WORKING SHEET METAL FOREMAN

Salaried — \$185 per week. Experience in press brake and shear set up.

Apply in Person
TNT MFG. CO.
431 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

TOOLMAKERS MACHINISTS

3rd year apprentices. Top rates, overtime, all company benefits.

PARAMOUNT TOOL
2420 Delta Ln.
Elk Grove Village
766-8331

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WANTED

Good working conditions. Free insurance. Salary plus bonus.
Call:
ARLINGTON TOYOTA
394-5120

LOOK AT THIS!

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

\$4.90 HR.
Mr. North, 544-4921

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

FIBERGLAS FOREMAN
Apply
Harbor Host Corp.
593-0220

Maintenance Man

3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Familiar w/gas absorption boilers. Office building located northwest suburbs. Excellent pay. PHONE 825-8161.

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks, 827-3145

MACHINIST

Two years minimum experience in lathe, milling and grinding operation. Excellent future, paid benefits. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.
1400 Ardmore Ave. Itasca

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SALESMAN

Retail major appliance store. Proper department manager background. Call Kevin Drake for appointment.

259-8000

READ CLASSIFIED

WEBER MARKING

HAS OPENINGS FOR

- Production Machine Operators
- Final Machine Assemblers
- Material Handlers (Stockroom)
- Assemblers

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Excellent starting salary and many benefits including Profit Sharing, Hospitalization, Free Life Insurance, 8 Paid Holidays, 1 Week Paid Vacation after 6 months.

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

SERVICEMASTER has a day opening for a qualified individual in the ROLLING MEADOWS AREA. Duties include general repair and servicing of electrical, plumbing, heating & air conditioning components of a large office building. Must also be able to do handyman jobs relative to office furniture and fixtures.

Excellent Growth Opportunity For An Individual Interested In Pursuing This Field.

- GOOD STARTING RATE
- COMPANY BENEFITS
- FINE INSURANCE PROGRAM
- STEADY WORK
- OVERTIME POTENTIAL

MR. BAKER 964-1306

ServiceMASTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED DIE REPAIR MAN OR 3-4 YEARS APPRENTICE EXPERIENCED DIE SET UP MAN

Plenty of overtime and benefits.

LECO MANUFACTURING CO.

1921 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-3800

SET UP

Will be setting up high precision small punch presses and doing mechanical trouble shooting and repair. Should have punch press set up experience. Air conditioned research facility in Elk Grove Village.

CALL DON DYERT, 455-3600, Ext. 214

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS CORP.

321 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

For 2 MILLWRIGHTS having experience in tool room equipment but not essential to be in a class A machinist rating. The above jobs are in a modern local plant having exceptional fringe benefits and good working conditions. Apply At

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

WICKES FURNITURE Warehouse/Showroom EDP OPERATIONS SUPERVISORS

Wickes Furniture needs candidates who will be required to coordinate all EDP functions within the Warehouse/Showroom complex for new local areas.

Sales Reporting, Inventory Control and General Business applications are being performed on an NCR Century 50 computer.

SEND RESUME OR APPLY AT

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of the Wickes Corporation
1500 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT ENGINEER

MALE
OR
FEMALE

Must have degree in Architectural Design or Building Technology with a minimum of 2 years working experience with registered architect or equivalent.

Come in or Call for Appointment
MR. H. HARTKOPT 634-3131



**ICKES-BRAUN
GLASSHOUSES, INC.**
APTAKISIC ROAD
(West of Milwaukee Ave.)
Near Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL SPECIALIST

For a wide range of production planning, scheduling, and co-ordinating duties which include the planning of production contracts; manpower forecasting; machine loading and job shop scheduling; liaison between manufacturing and other departments; part and line of balance charting.

The person we seek will have past production control experience in a job shop type of operation manufacturing electro-mechanical products. College level study in industrial management or industrial engineering is desirable.

Send a letter or resume detailing your background to personnel placement:

C. A. I.

Division of Bourns Inc.
550 W. Northwest Highway
Barrington, Ill. 60010

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANIC (PLANT MAINTENANCE)

We are looking for a man who is strong in electricity & experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery & have knowledge of plumbing & general mechanical work.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization
- Free life insurance
- Free pension plan

2222 Lunt
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

Learn trade, varied shop work. Mechanically inclined helpful. Start \$3.37 plus 10% night differential. Regular advancement plan as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance and retirement. Hours 3:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

COOK & SECOND COOK

Experienced for Ravinia Park this summer. 2 1/2 months, short hours available.
Call 433-0340 or 332-4935

SCHOOL

MAINTENANCE MAN

Must be experienced in mechanical and general repair. Full time work, day shift. Paid vacations, annual raises and paid insurance. Call:
School Dist. 21
999 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
537-8270

DRAFTSMAN

P.C. design, assembly drawings, mechanic detail, and logic diagrams. Minimum of 2 years experience required. Contact T. L. Davis 259-6500 E.S.I.S. Divn. of Nuclear Data Inc.

Rolling Meadows, Ill
Equal opportunity employer
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

USE CLASSIFIED

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS
\$11,000 to \$18,000
Design to Project Engineer level. Need both electrical and mechanical. Work will be in the area of design and development on wide range of consumer products such as televisions, radios, etc. Knowledge of controls, switches, motors, sub-miniature parts, electro-mechanical components, die cast, plastics and metals.

394-0100
CALL TONY MAZEKA
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
\$300-\$500 per WK.

Experienced, or will train right individual. Large company in need of sales representatives who want a better than average income. No evening or week end hours. Only those wishing to achieve high personal & monetary goals need apply. For appt. phone James Burkhardt, District Manager at:

696-0330 882-2228

ASSISTANT FOREMAN
Newly created position for individual possessing thorough knowledge of machine shop practice and techniques. Must be adept at setting up equipment used in milling, drilling, tapping, reaming, turning & boring operations. Specific experience is required in the set-up of automatic chucks. Duties include assisting the regular foreman in the supervision of the department, training set-up men in proper procedure & enforcement of proper safety precautions. Call visit or write: Phil Randall:

298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

COLOR MATCHER

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for a man experienced in tinting and color matching for industrial coatings. This job offers:

- Top Wages
 - Outstanding Fringe Benefits
 - Call Don Callahan 358-9500
- H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

LATHE OPERATORS
ENGINE
CHUCKER
HAND SCREW
Must make own setups and have own tools. Top rates, overtime and all company benefits.

PARAMOUNT TOOL
2420 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6931

INVENTORY CONTROL EXPEDITOR

New position. Man to assist in parts control. Rapid growing company. Potential for advancement unlimited. Many extra benefits. \$390-\$530 to start.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
2591 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6900

PART TIME

Service company wants permanent part time men to work weekdays and nights plus Saturday & Sunday. Starting salary \$2.00 per hr. Accepted applicants start immediately. Call 394-1822 between 10 am. & 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

FOREMAN

Working foreman needed for chemical compounding plant point or similar background preferred.
HOLL-SMITH CHEMICAL CO.
1725 Marshall St.
298-3201

SUMMER JOB

We need mature students with car to earn between \$3 & \$6 per hour working with H.S. boys.
Phone Dan Moon, 774-5353
263 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP
Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

PADOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

Programming Analyst

Excellent opportunity for person with a minimum of 2 years IBM/360 DOS systems experience. Abilities must include knowledge of IBM/360 systems — writing specifications programming and final systems implementation. Good salary plus a complete fringe benefit program including insurance and profit sharing plan.

Apply in person or phone 381-2600 ext. 413 Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Again We Must Apologize to our 100's of families in this area who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have requested.

BUT WE ARE TRYING... REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED
\$300 per Month Comm. Plan if you meet our requirements:
1. We will train you on expense.
2. No door to door soliciting.
3. Must have car.
We work from set appointments only. FULL or PART TIME.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Welcome — Summer Work
MR. ANDERSON 973-6334

Packaging Machine Set-Up Man

Steady full time employment setting up and maintaining plant machinery in clean air conditioned pharmaceutical manufacturing plant. Some experience preferred but we will train if you have mechanical aptitude. Excellent starting salary with reviews; outstanding benefits include hospitalization, paid sick leave, holidays & vacation plus profit sharing & retirement program.

Call 255-0300
ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(1/2 mile east of Randolph)
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIANS

Year Around Positions
Hours: 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Work In
SCHAMBURG, ILL.
for
SCHOOL DISTRICT 54
For Information Call
529-4200
ASK FOR MR. VISO

SET UP MAN

You to set up, check process and assembly. Major process in assembly department. Northern suburban employer. This is a good opportunity for part time. Write to Box 1034 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Maintenance Man

Suburban area Townhouse and apt. complex. Must be able to handle plumbing, electrical, outside work, cleaning and general maintenance.
Please call Mr. White, 216-6299 for confidential interview

EXPERIENCED QUALITY CONTROL FOREMAN

Apply
HARBOR HOST CORP.
593-0220
Get the facts... get fast action... call a REALTOR today!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

DIE SET-UP MAN

Day or night shift. For precision dies. Man with experience to set up progressive and single action dies. Permanent position for alert capable man. New plant, excellent working conditions, good pay, overtime, and all company benefits. Contact Bob Massi.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 439-6161

BARTENDER

Experienced, full time, nights, including weekends.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

INSIDE SALES

Order desk must require immediately for international electrical manufacturer. Job requires initiative and knowledge of sales or repair of electric motors. Attractive opportunities.

355-1372
WELDER — Able to read prints with some job shop experience, also able to perform on own initiative. 593-4700.

CURCO Co. part time \$80. Full \$150. Mr. Lazzara. 345-1182.

PAINTER wanted. Must have 5 years experience. Steady work. Phone Lawrence H. Duffy. 358-7788.

EXPERIENCED mechanic — on autos and trucks. \$4.50 per hour plus commission. Call Emil's. 634-3737.

TRUCK Mechanic — Fine opportunity for right man. Call: Allan. 352-2520.

RELIABLE man, with dependable transportation to supervise boys assisting candy distributor. Call Mr. Roberts 394-2923.

BOYS full time this summer assisting candy distributor. Paid daily. Call Mr. Donnelly 294-2923.

FULL time experienced shoe salesman. Palatine Shoes, 249 East Northwest Highway, Palatine.

BOY 16 or over for dishwasher and general kitchen work for summer. 61-3-6344

FULL time & part time, experienced service station help. Would like full time to have some body experience. 395-5927

EXPERIENCED Part time Nights. Red Onion Restaurant. 255-2050.

MAINTENANCE man to learn good trade. Ace Glass Co. 725-5000.

INDIVIDUAL for light maintenance work, some experience desirable, apply in person. Holiday Inn Elk Grove, 1800 Lakeview, Palatine.

SERVICE station. Holidays. Part time. Experienced. Colonial Standard, 201 S. Main, Mt. Prospect.

STOCK man — full time, no experience necessary. Apply Gold Eagle Liquor 1721 Golf Road, Mt. Prospect.

COOK — evenings. Call chef. 258-8638

INVENTORY control and order taker. Call Dick Brander. 439-0749.

STRONG! to help with outside work for a few days. \$2 per hour. 354-2719

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

BANK PERSONNEL
EXPERIENCED
FULL TIME

TELLERS — Commercial, Savings, and Universal.
Company benefits and excellent working conditions.
Contact Mr. Dodds
259-7000

MATURE WOMEN RETIRED MEN COLLEGE STUDENTS

If you enjoy conversing with the public as an Appointment Setter for a reputable firm, no selling involved, phone us at
398-2420
between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. for appointment
(Ask for Miss Lynn)
Year round work for local college students.
Opportunities in Want Ads!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ASSEMBLER MECHANIC
\$3.42 to \$3.60 per hour
ASSEMBLERS
\$2.67 to \$2.81 per hour
OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION
Offers A Complete Benefit Program
Including
• Company paid life and medical insurance
• Liberal vacations and holiday plan
• Pension plan and disability benefits
• Ideal working conditions in air cond. facility

POWERS REGULATOR CO.
A good place to work where people are important
FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

Has openings for 2 WOMEN and 2 MEN on Production Tool Grinding. Experience in grinding and use of a micrometer will be most beneficial. Men having experience on a Landis or centerless grinder will have preference. Work in a modern plant in your community having pleasant working conditions and outstanding fringe benefits.

Apply at
1217 Thacker St.
Des Plaines

SCHOOL TEACHERS — COLLEGE STUDENTS

Immediate summer openings for those qualified for our unique promotion. Experience in sales or public relations beneficial.

Contact Mrs. Murphy

First State Bank of Hanover Park
Irving Park Road at Kingsbury Drive
Hanover Park, Illinois 60103

RADIOLOGY ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Expanding hospital seeks an experienced X-ray Technician to supervise p.m. shift. ARRT plus some supervisory experience required. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Liberal benefits.
Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

METER READERS

Needed. Good Pay for one week a month. Contact Ruth Massey:
894-5208
Village of Schaumburg

MANAGER REAL ESTATE SALES

Call 358-8269 for appointment for confidential interview.

FULL TIME INSIDE SALES Man and woman. Full time delivery and stock man. Also part time cleaning woman.

NORTHWEST METALCRAFT STUDIO
413 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-1905

Make A New Year Res—Double Payoff: Want Ads

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IN BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN...
WE NEED A VERY GOOD SOBER COOK
If you are an all around cook with menu and meat preparation experience to satisfy the above average clientele you'll enjoy working with us. Excellent environment and atmosphere—spacious kitchen—latest facilities. Room accommodations available. Call Manager Herbert W. Crow (616)695-3811—collect
... less than 100 miles from Chicago via tollway

Armand's RESTAURANT & MOTEL

Redbud Trail North, Buchanan, Michigan

COST ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity for recent accounting graduate to work in cost field. Desire some prior exposure to cost accounting academically or experience wise.

Will train as back-up man to senior cost man. Call or visit Phil Randall!

298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

PUBLIC RELATIONS FULL TIME — PART TIME

Opportunity has presented itself to you in the field of real estate.

Earnings of \$180 COMMISSION

Per week or more can be yours on a

PART TIME BASIS
Call Mon. thru Fri.
BR 9-3103
Ask for Mr. James

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

We are opening 1 or 2 new offices before Jan. 1, 1973 and we are looking for a salesperson with a broker's license that is aggressive, ambitious and reliable. This person must "make things happen" not wait for them to happen. All calls will be held confidential. We will interview at your convenience. Contact...

MR. MULLINS
Or MR. CARLSON, Gen. Mgr.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
392-6500 394-5600

HOLIDAY INN

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
SHORT ORDER COOK
WEEKEND COOK

200 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect
255-8800

TYPIST/KEYPUNCH

Need girl with either typing or keypunch experience to run computer oriented billing machine. Type 50 wpm. No billing experience needed, will train. Call Personnel.

AMERSHAM-SEARLE CORP.
593-6300

Real Estate Sales

Salespeople needed for Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates. Licensed or new. FULL TIME ONLY.

Contact MR. CARLSON
General Manager
392-6500
MULLINS Real Estate

Rapidly expanding Real Estate firm desires additional personnel to fill vacancies. Earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year. Ask about our training program. Member MAP Multiple Listing.

439-6562
Ask for Art Johnson

TEACHERS WANTED
Full or part time for new educational product. Must be enthusiastic & willing to learn. We are more interested in attitude than experience. Phone: 258-6585 or Write: P.O. Box 405, Arlington Heights, 60006.

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"

Honeywell experience if possible. Call:
882-5100, ext. 78
Mr. Strahs

"THE WANT ADS!"

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES TRAINEES NO INVESTMENT
We need 10 salesmen with 2-3 years experience, knowledge in electronic appliance field helpful.
Also 40 sales trainees, no experience. High school graduate.
We are also hiring part time sales personnel. This program could help supplement your income.
This is not a pyramid sales program. Call Mr. Richard Hane 259-7139 between 6-8 p.m. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday
HANELECT SALES CO.

LIFEGUARD

Immediate opening for lifeguard at Shingora Garden Apts. in Buffalo Grove. Hours 10-10 Sat. & Sun. plus additional hours during week. Call 965-1000 before 5 p.m. or 537-1000 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Real Estate Sales. Des Plaines new office. Come grow with us. Excellent commission.

298-7030
Between 9 & 1 P.M.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Insurance Sales — all types. Weekly draw or salary available. New office — Des Plaines. Come grow with us.

298-7030
Between 9 & 1 P.M.

REALTY SALES PART TIME

Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 evens. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call Mr. Overland, 696-0391.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Opening in Mt. Prospect, late August, has openings for teacher aides & a cook. Write to Box 9235, Chicago, 60690.

COOK

Experienced. 40 hour week. Room and board available.

Contact Mr. Milam or Mr. Smizinski
824-6126

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Live in couple, rent free apartment. Ward attendance & maintenance work. Must love animals & appreciate cleanliness.

NORTHBROOK VETERINARY HOSPITAL
272-4141 362-3023 evenings

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Traffic clerk & Accounting clerk. No experience necessary.

Call
437-2555

RENTAL agent needed — Countryside Apartments L. F. Draper & Associates, 392-9614.

LIGHT delivery work. Must have car, 9-5, call Mr. Larson, 258-8555.

CASHER — Part time, weekdays. No experience necessary. Apply Gold Eagle Liquor — 1721 Golf Road, Mt. Prospect.

HAIRDRESSER — for busy salon. No experience necessary. Call Joanne 258-0655.

EXPERIENCED Service Man in Auto Mechanics would like position in this field. Call 528-6096 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser for Park Ridge beauty salon. 696-4085.

CHOIR Director — Lutheran church adult choir. For details call 258-2568 or 392-3611.

850—Situations Wanted

COLLEGE Senior will do Math tutoring. Phone 353-0659.

BOOKKEEPING service, small businesses. Complete thru financial statements, weekly, monthly basis. Must deliver, pickup. Box 1130, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

MAN to do house cleaning. Will wash, floors, painting, etc. \$25 day. 297-8636.

TYING done accurately in my home. Have used telephone. 313-569-1828 anytime.

WILL do painting, window & wall washing, housecleaning, etc. 550-7115.

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.



When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.



Based on one 10¢ stock option, the dollar cost of the plan is \$1.00. The plan is subject to the terms and conditions of the plan.

Take stock in America.

Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is provided as a public service and is not the property of The Company and The United States Government.

ONE WAY

Following a specific route via highway signs is the easy, effective way to reach your destination.

And the quick, easy way to find a specific buyer for articles you have for sale is the direct route, the Dial Ad route.

Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty, quick-action Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Want Ads

Keep America green.

Legal Notice

Published in Wheeling Herald
June 25, July 5, 12, 1972.

GRAND TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	\$89,975.00
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Public Notice is hereby given that

Herald June 28 1972

Notice is hereby given that a pub-

Harper College is accepting sealed

Legal Notice

Schuamburg Township School Dis

PAY FOR

Notice is hereby given, pursuant

of Pan-A-Serv Co. The true name and address of owner is Marshall L. Hunt, 1457 Lake Linden Dr., St.

100

Published in Arlington Heights

REGULATING THE USE OF TIME.

School District 15
Palatine-Rolling Meadows
Rt. Business Manager
Published in Palatine Herald and
Rolling Meadows Herald June 28
1973

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR

name of Master Floor Service. The true name and address of owner, George L. Nathan, 1 E. Brookwood Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, June 21, 28, July 6, 1972.

For 100 years the Herald has chugged along serving four generations of readers with exceptional journalism.

Now it's time to toot our whistle!

**The Herald is celebrating its 100 birthday
with a spectacular 100 page**

Centennial Edition

Monday, September 4, 1972

From the Age of Steam of Supersonics . . . this special 50th anniversary edition will survey a century of happenings in the lives and times of our northwest suburbs. Herald readers of all ages will be fascinated with this yesterday, today, and tomorrow look at our communities. The Herald Centennial Edition will be a treasured keepsake in thousands of northwest suburban homes.

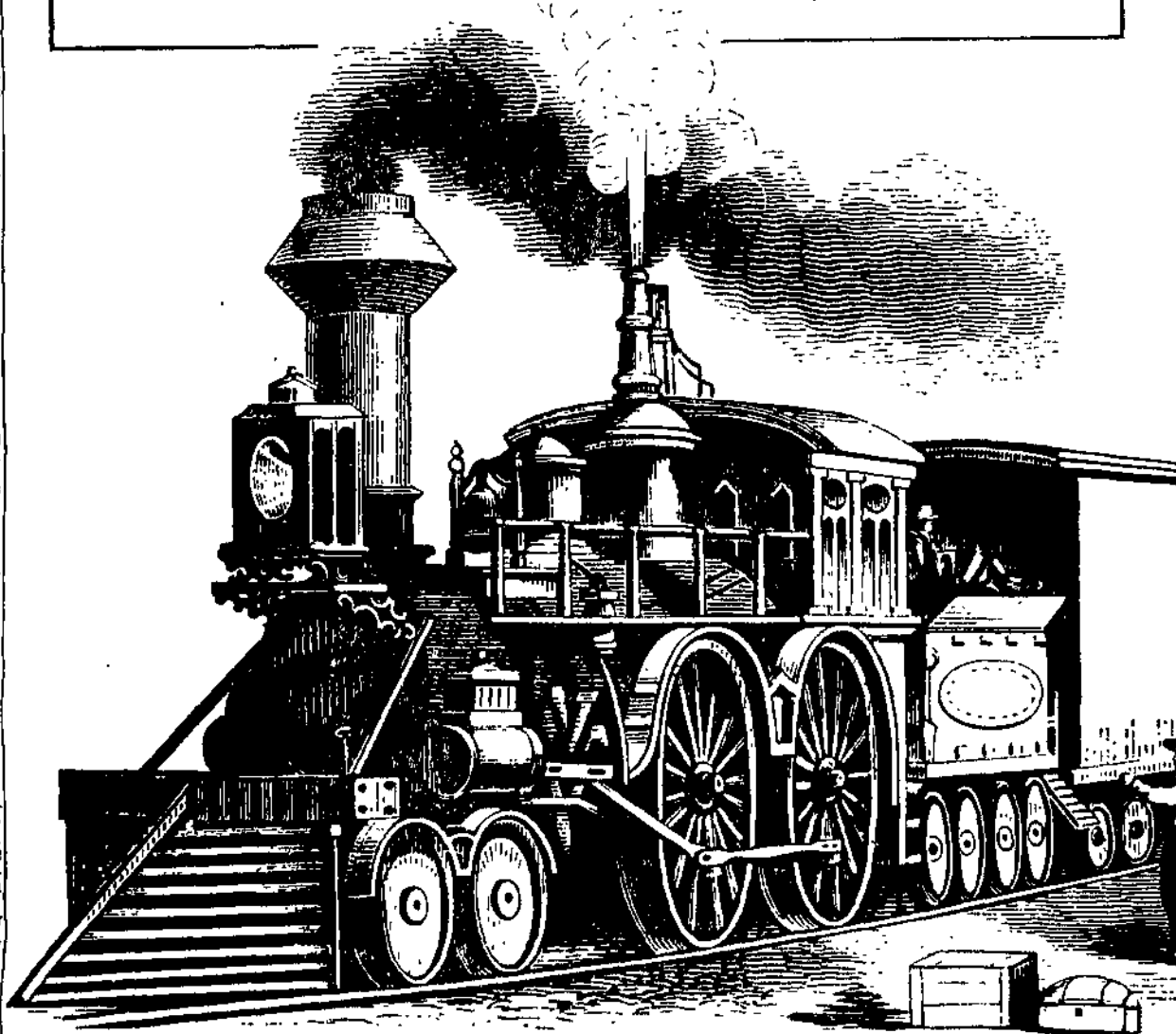
Here's a Once-In-A-Century opportunity to strengthen your identity within the greater northwest suburban area . . . to promote business . . . to establish good will.

Reserve space now for your own story:

Call 394-2300

An advertising expert will give you
personal attention.

Advertising Deadline: Friday, July 14



100 YEARS

The
HERALD

1872-1972

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the inhibitor on the rate of polymerization.

WANT ADS
PAY FOR
THEMSELVES

Today On TV

Morning

- 5:30 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:35 2 News at 5:35
- 6:00 2 Today's Meditation
- 6:00 2 Summer Semester
- 6:00 2 Station Exchange
- 6:15 8 News
- 6:25 7 Reflections
- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 6:30 2 Town and Farm
- 6:30 7 Perspectives
- 6:30 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:30 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:30 9 Top of the Morning
- 6:30 7 East Nightline
- 7:00 2 CBS News
- 7:00 2 Kennedy & Company
- 7:00 9 Ray Raver and Friends
- 7:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:00 9 Garfield Goose
- 7:00 2 "Adventures of a Young Man" Richard Beymer—Part 2
- 7:00 9 Romper Room
- 7:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:00 2 Dinah's Place
- 7:00 9 New Zoo Revue
- 7:00 11 Sesame Street
- 7:00 26 Stock Market Observer
- 7:00 26 Search for Great Interviews
- 7:00 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
- 7:00 2 Concentration
- 7:00 9 The Virginia Graham Show
- 7:00 2 New York Art & Stock
- 7:00 2 Family Affairs
- 7:00 2 Sale of the Century
- 7:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:00 26 Business News
- 7:00 2 Fashion in Swims
- 7:00 2 Love of the Game
- 7:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 7:00 2 Bewitched
- 7:00 2 The Mary Griffin Show
- 7:00 11 Ladies Yoga and You
- 7:00 26 News
- 7:00 2 Where the Heart Is
- 7:00 2 Jeopardy
- 7:00 2 Password
- 7:00 11 The French Chef
- 7:00 26 Business News
- 7:00 11 Views of the Market
- 7:00 2 CBS News
- 7:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 7:00 2 The Who's What or Where Game
- 7:00 2 Sit Second
- 7:00 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 7:00 26 News
- 11:35 6 NBC News

Afternoon

- 1:00 2 The Lee Philip Show
- 1:00 2 Noon Report
- 1:00 2 All My Children
- 1:00 2 Bob's Circus
- 1:00 11 Sesame Street
- 1:00 26 Business News
- 1:00 2 Ask an Expert
- 1:00 2 As the World Turns
- 1:00 2 The World's Most Beautiful People
- 1:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 26 News
- 1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:00 2 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 2 The Newswest Game
- 1:00 2 The Patty Duke Show
- 1:00 11 TV College—Political Science
- 1:00 26 The Market Basket
- 1:00 12 On Dick Clark
- 1:00 12 Baseball—White Sox vs. Oakland
- 1:00 2 The Three Light
- 1:00 2 The Doctors
- 1:00 2 The Dating Game
- 1:00 2 Movie: "Secret of the Swamp" Tony Bristol
- 1:00 11 TV College—Political Science
- 2:00 2 T. J. Sorel's Storm
- 2:00 2 Another World
- 2:00 2 General Hospital
- 2:00 26 Business News
- 2:00 2 The Let's Not Fight Club
- 2:00 2 Return to Peyton Place
- 2:00 2 One Life to Live
- 2:00 11 TV College—Mathematics
- 2:00 2 News
- 2:00 2 Conundrums Comments
- 2:00 2 Mr. Tappan Show
- 2:00 2 Sonnet
- 2:00 2 Love in the Street

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 NBC News
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
- 6:00 11 The Electric Company
- 6:00 26 The Muppet Show
- 6:00 2 Doctor in the House
- 6:00 2 Movie Factory
- 6:00 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 6:00 11 The Electric Company
- 6:00 2 Postman Junction
- 6:00 44 Black Talley Show
- 6:00 2 The Muppet Show
- 6:00 2 Clifton Davis Show
- 6:00 2 Adam-12
- 6:00 2 The Super
- 6:00 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 6:00 2 Yessy's Yessyenko and Annie Sit-Spread
- 6:00 26 Alberto Vasquez
- 6:00 12 Green Acres
- 6:00 11 Look and Live
- 6:00 2 Movie: "The Corners"
- 6:00 2 News
- 6:00 11 Nuestra Raza Habla—English
- 6:00 26 Nuestra Raza Habla—Spanish
- 6:00 26 Yesenia
- 6:00 32 The Rifleman
- 6:00 9 Lead Off Man
- 6:00 2 Baseball—Cubs vs. St. Louis
- 6:00 2 Medical Center
- 6:00 7 Marly Feldman Comedy Machine
- 6:00 11 Solid Black
- 6:00 32 It Takes a Thief
- 6:00 44 The Session
- 6:00 26 Mathematically
- 6:00 7 The Kopskats
- 6:00 11 Our People
- 6:00 26 Nucleus Northern
- 6:00 14 The Big Story
- 6:00 2 Music
- 6:00 2 Mandy
- 6:00 2 Night Gallery
- 6:00 11 Election '72
- 6:00 26 Turn of Mind Show
- 6:00 22 Of Lands and Seas
- 6:00 26 Paul Harvey Comments

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 NBC News
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
- 6:00 11 The Electric Company
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- 6:00 11 Solid Black
- 6:00 32 It Takes a Thief
- 6:00 44 The Session
- 6:00 26 Mathematically
- 6:00 7 The Kopskats
- 6:00 11 Our People
- 6:00 26 Nucleus Northern
- 6:00 14 The Big Story
- 6:00 2 Music
- 6:00 2 Mandy
- 6:00 2 Night Gallery
- 6:00 11 Election '72
- 6:00 26 Turn of Mind Show
- 6:00 22 Of Lands and Seas
- 6:00 26 Paul Harvey Comments

Today's TV Highlights

The Corner Bar, ABC. When a 90-year-old customer of the bar passes away, his nephew persuades the proprietor Gabe Dell to fulfill the old man's dying wish to hold his wake in the tavern where he spent so many enjoyable days and

news. 7:30 p.m. CDT.
News Special, CBS. Half-hour report on hearings of the Democratic party's credentials committee. 3:30 p.m. CDT.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The same man who produced such wholesome entertainment as "Sound of Music" and "Hello Dolly" will soon release "Portnoy's Complaint."

This dextrous individual is writer-producer Ernest Lehman.

Inasmuch as "Portnoy's Complaint" is a story of unabashed sex, undisguised and often blatant, one is compelled to ask Lehman how he cleaned up the best-selling novel for motion pictures.

"I hope I've written around some of the material without ruining it," he said, laughing.

"I DIRECTED this picture — my first — and I don't think there is anything visually objectionable to audiences. For that reason, I presume the picture has an R rating."

"I devoted eight months to preparing myself for filming the story," he continued.

Lehman, who also has "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "Executive Suite," "North by Northwest" and "West Side Story" to his credit was asked why he chose the controversial novel for a film is the first place.

"I had no idea it would be controversial or even a best-seller when I bought screen rights," he replied.

"I BOUGHT THE manuscript before it was printed. And I knew at the time I was biting off more than I could

chew. 'Portnoy' was the most difficult screenplay I've ever written.

"The book as Philip Roth wrote it is brilliant. But it presented creative problems for a screen writer. I'm not puritanical. Maybe you could say reasonably squeamish. What few people seem to recall since reading the book is it is essentially an unhappy story told in funny terms."

"This picture is many different things. It is at times a comedy. Sometimes a tender love story. Also an unhappy love story coming to its inevitable conclusion."

Lehman believes his cast contributes as much to the completed movie as he does. With Dick Benjamin, Karen Black and Lee Grant in the top roles that remains to be seen.

Lehman is enthusiastic about his first directorial achievement.

"ONE ADVANTAGE of being writer and director is that the director is there to see what is wrong with what the writer has written," he said.

"There were times on the set when I realized perhaps a scene wasn't written properly."

"No matter. I feel the picture — good, bad or indifferent — is somewhat of an achievement in that it actually has been made. There it is. It's a movie! That is a small miracle in itself."

DuBrow On TV

How Politicians Use Tube

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — You need a good offense to succeed on television, whether you're a politician or entertainer.

Dwight Eisenhower had it. So did John Kennedy. Richard Nixon developed it. Lyndon Johnson didn't pay much attention to it.

Bob Hope and Johnny Carson have it. So do Lucille Ball and Jack Paar, and Flip Wilson and Dean Martin and Carol Burnett.

It's television suicide if you come across as vague or indirect on the home tube. What you say can be vague or indirect, but you can't sound it or look it.

Seeming soft is video suicide too for male personalities. The important thing is to register with viewers as firm and confident, to get across the idea that no one can push you around.

If you're a politician, it's establishing the underlying idea that you won't weaken in an international showdown.

BEING A LITTLE flirty or testy doesn't hurt either. Most top television celebrities, whether high-powered or low-key, somehow suggest the attitude. Don't mess around with me. Football is the favorite sport of video audiences. Tennis receives poor ratings.

As a personality, President Eisenhower had the television sock of a full-back hitting straight ahead.

He was not always the most fluent speaker, but he had a tremendous video presence, a sense of vigor and command, and a smile that was worth a lot of debating points in terms of mass appeal.

Most television observers and politicians feel that President Kennedy had perhaps the ideal equipment for home-

screen impact.

In addition to his good looks and vitality, he had a gift for witty ad-libbing and could make his points with humor, often directed at himself. Though sophisticated, he spoke simply and directly, and not too much.

President Nixon by now has convinced most experts and political contenders of his mastery of video technique. At one time television was a handicap to him, but he proved himself resilient.

BUT WHILE Nixon made the television transition, President Johnson never conquered the home medium.

It was said Johnson worked his ways best in private conversations, where he was highly persuasive. This method of persuasion was not easily adjustable to a mass-audience instrument.

Robert Kennedy was a television paradox. He sometimes tended to over-explain things and yet there was a sense of introversion about him. The result was that it was difficult to get a constant sense of video ease from his appearances.

American televisioners have watched a colorful parade of politicians pass through the home screen seeking their support for the Presidency.

There was Eugene McCarthy, who came out of nowhere with television's help and then, ironically, partly because his professional obliqueness did not hold up well on video, faded back out of contention.

THERE WAS Barry Goldwater, a plain-talking man whose words rang with the values of the old West.

There is George Wallace, an aggressive campaigner whose positions and speeches, easily understood, propelled

him into the national picture.

There is Hubert Humphrey, who used to talk too much on television but came out tougher this year in his usual energetic election bid.

There is Edmund Muskie, who learned this fact about those who would use video in seeking office: Attack, don't defend.

There is George McGovern, who seems to have absorbed Marshall McLuhan's writings in his cool, low-key approach to the home tube.

All these candidates — and all the others — know, or learned, the value of a good video offense. And just about the only drawback to a good video offense is that it doesn't guarantee to make anybody a good President.

Next: The Nixon Image

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Rematch Tonight In Key District Encounter

Arlington Tops Logan Square For Bloomington Title

The fifth annual Bloomington Invitational Legion Baseball Tournament was transformed into an all-Herald area test of strength when the local outfits of Logan Square and Arlington Heights each won their quarter-final and semi-final games and eagerly advanced to face each other in the tourney's championship match Sunday night at Bloomington's O'Neil Park.

And Arlington rode Jim Hopkins' 11-strikeout, three-hit pitching to a 4-1 victory and the winner's prize.

Arlington coach Lloyd Meyer felt the championship at the prestigious tournament meant a lot to his club. "I think it got us going pretty well," Meyer said. "We're starting to build some momentum."

Larry Nomellini, Logan Square men-

tor, said he didn't think a second-place finish in a tourney of such high caliber was a blot on the Lions' record. "This tournament is a real asset to Legion ball," Nomellini said. "They have to turn down a lot of teams wanting to get into it. It's extremely well-administered and a very worthwhile tournament to play in. I'm just happy we won it last year (a 13-7 decision over Lincoln) and that we could finish second this year. I think it's a real tribute to our kids' abilities."

The two clubs will square off again tonight in a rematch of the Bloomington championship game. Logan Square will play host to Arlington at St. Viator High School at 6 p.m. in a regular Ninth District encounter.

Arlington got into the final game over the weekend by beating Lincoln 4-1 and

crushing Poplar Bluffs, Mo., 21-4. Logan Square advanced after rocking Eureka 10-2 and downing Decatur 4-0.

Arlington drew first blood in the championship 11th by scoring in the third inning. With one out, Bob Harth coaxed a walk from Logan Square hurler Ken Martin. Bert Newman lifted a fly ball to center which Stan Bobowski caught for the second out, but Harth moved up to second when a throw trying to double him off went awry. Harth scored when Pat Broderick reached on an error by shortstop Jim Bucaro.

Another Arlington run came across in the fourth when Tony Fricano tripled in Jim Locascio, who had walked. This gave Post 208 a 2-0 lead.

Logan Square came back in the fifth, scoring an unearned run for the only blemish against Hopkins. Bucaro opened the inning by drawing a walk and advanced to second when Ed Collins got on via an error by Dave Zare. Then Tom Chapman hit a grounder to short which Locascio overthrew at first, allowing Bucaro to tally Logan Square's only run of the day. Hopkins pitched his way out of the jam by striking out Martin and getting Steve Bobowski on a fly ball.

Post 208 added a couple of insurance runs in the sixth on a triple by Mark Leonhard, an RBI single by Dave Giles, a wild pitch, and an error.



Jim Hopkins



Jim Locascio

Leonhard went three-for-four to lead Arlington. Leonhard stroked a wasted double in the first inning to go with his sixth-inning triple. Stan Bobowski had two of the Lions' three hits. Martin did a creditable job on the mound for Logan Square even though he lost. Martin allowed just five hits in eight innings and fanned nine Arlington batsmen.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Logan Square . . . 000 010 000—1-3-5
Arlington . . . 001 102 00—4-5-4

Arlington exhibited probably its best hitting display of the season in its first and second-round contests. Post 208 pounded out 12 hits against last year's runner-up Lincoln to go with Leonhard's masterful 14-strikeout performance for the 4-1 win. Locascio collected a double

and a trio of singles and Newman had three hits.

Meyer praised Leonhard's effort, saying, "Those first five innings he was at his best. He was as quick as he's ever been."

Poplar Bluffs had to defeat traditionally tough Cicero for the right to meet Arlington, but it proved to be a mismatch. In fact, the game was called after only five innings when Arlington's supremacy became grossly evident.

Every starting player except one contributed to Arlington's 10-hit attack and Locascio had seven straight hits at one time in the competition.

Logan Square scored two runs in the second, three in the third, and four in the fourth to run away with a 10-2 decision

over outmanned Eureka in its first tourney game. Nomellini said the game "was no contest after the second inning." Terry Smith worked the game on the mound, allowing Nomellini to rest Martin and Mike Cook for the later games.

In the semis, the Lions dealt a tough Decatur squad a 4-0 shutout loss. Cook "pitched eight strong innings," according to Nomellini, and was in only one serious jam. That came in the first inning when Decatur loaded the bases. But Cook set them down with a strikeout and two pop-ups.

Nomellini called the match "the finest defensive game of the tournament. We won 4-0 but it was no easy game at all. I felt that at any minute anything could have happened."

Mike Garbus paced the Lions with a three-for-four afternoon.

At the end of last week, the Lions played two extra games, defeating Hershey High School 8-1 and tying the Wilmette Legion team 2-2. Smith, Terry Moriarity, and Steve Heldt all pitched in the victory over Hershey. Martin and Collins had three hits apiece.

Wilmette scored in the second and the fourth to grab an early 2-0 lead before Logan Square posted a couple in the sixth to tie the game. The game was called on account of darkness after nine innings had been completed.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

AMONG THE MANY nice things about Lake Shelbyville, the new man-made reservoir in mid-southern Illinois, is that it is so easy to get to.

In fact, with the exception of the toll booths on the Tri-State Tollway, you can get within 26 miles of the lake at Mattoon, Ill., without seeing a stop sign. You can fairly fly down route 57, saving your energies for fishing this two-year old impoundment.

Lake Shelbyville sprang up as the result of a dam the U.S. Corps of Engineers threw across the Kaskaskia River at the eastern edge of the town of Shelbyville and west of Mattoon. The dam impounded both the Kaskaskia and the west branch of the Okaw river, as well as some ten or twelve creeks in the area.

With the exception of Sand Creek, none of the waters that make up the 11,000 acre lake, were particularly good fishing. And Sand Creek wasn't all that good either. But it did shelter a few bass.

To get some of the more mundane facts out of the way, the entire Shelbyville project cost the engineers \$56 million and began in May of 1967. It began filling in 1970 and now runs on a more or less north to south line for some 25 miles at a maximum width of about a mile and a half and has 250 miles of shoreline, all of it accessible to the public and all fishable and huntable.

Four camping areas are under construction by the Corps of Engineers and two by the State of Illinois. Two camp grounds are now open. Coon creek, south of Findlay, and Luthia Springs northeast of the town of Shelbyville. The campsites are equipped with concrete picnic tables, grills and gravel parking pads.

We camped on a hillside site overlooking a small cove in the Luthia Springs area, which also allowed us to leave the boat moored in the cove, without picking it up every evening. Although launching and retrieving the boat would have been no problem, since there are free launch ramps, all around the reservoir.

The water in Shelbyville is clear and cold and, in places, very deep. But the lake offers every kind of fishing you can think of.

During a four-day stay, we trotted deep water, we bank-fished with bobbers and live bait. We fished stand-ups and mud bass, rock bass, stick bass and brush bass. We fly-fished, cast surface lures, bottom bouncers, plastic worms, spinners, live bait and shallow runners. And we caught fish everywhere and every way.

But all is not perfect. Shelbyville has one slight drawback. It is a mere tad of a lake. And as a result, its young fish are still small—but growing fast.

The Illinois Department of Conservation has put a 11 inch minimum size limit on the walleyes, so while you can catch a lot of walleyes, you will have to put most of them back into the lake. They measure, this month, about 13 1/2 inches. Still, you can find an occasional keeper, enough of them for a substantial breakfast or shore lunch.

The largemouth bass and the smallmouth bass are about the same size. But again, as with the walleyes, they are growing fast in the fruitful waters of Shelbyville, and there are keepers among them. We caught seven bass on two separate days out of the Sand creek branch on the east shore of the lake that weighed a pound and a half to two pounds each.

There is no "trick" or "secret" to fish-

ing Shelbyville successfully. We had no prior knowledge of the lake. But ordinary good fishing sense tells you the moment you see it that it is a good one.

For the "traveled" fisherman, Shelbyville reminds one something of Barkley Lake in Kentucky, except smaller and cleaner. All along both shorelines you will find covers studded with trees sticking up out of the water. These quiet coves all hold fish, and some of them hold some big northern pike that you can often see but rarely hook.

Fishing tree stick-ups is about the only "tricky" part of Shelbyville fishing, everything else being just as you've always known it.

We tried several methods, but the most successful was with either a Rapala Countdown or Doll Fish. These two lures are heavy enough to cast accurately and sink rather quickly to the point where you want to retrieve them. But you have to cast to a spot that is free of branches and still near enough to the trunk of the tree for the fish to spot it.

A plastic worm will also work in these stickups, as will a spinner bait. The worm can be rigged with teh hook pierced back into the body of the worm to make it less likely to hang on a branch during the retrieve.

To provide good upland game hunting at Shelbyville, more than 6,000 acres of land and water in the upper reaches of the reservoir area have been licensed to the Illinois Department of Conservation for wildlife management purposes. About 3500 acres of these lands are located on the Kaskaskia arm of the reservoir with the other 2500 acres on the West Okaw river arm. Each of these wildlife areas are being managed and planned to provide good upland game hunting and waterfowl hunting.

There are swimming beaches now in the area, one especially nice at the Luthia Springs campground, as well as concessionsaires for fishermen, boaters, skiers, swimmers, and just plain campers and sightseers.

One real advantage of Shelbyville in the eyes of the fishermen and the water skiers, is the "equal opportunity" factor. The huge middle area of the lake, that is too deep to bother to try to fish, is great for the big power boats and their skiers. But all fishing and swimming areas are marked off with buoys as no wake areas, and a further regulation provides for no water skiing within 300 feet of any shoreline.

All in all, Shelbyville is truly one area where critics of the vandalism usually practiced by the U. S. Corps of Engineers may bite our collective tongues and say "well done." It appears to be a totally worthwhile project that has certainly enhanced not only otherwise quiet and rather useless waterways, but has also awakened an entire mid-state community to a new industry—tourism.

Eventually there will be some 10 or 12 campgrounds on the reservoir, plus concessionsaires to serve them. There are already 14 launch ramps available and boat rentals and bait shops at five locations.

And the U.S. Government has retained ownership of the entire shoreline, with a 300 foot setback, so there is no danger of developers or industrial invasion to foul this beautifully scenic lake. Plan a trip there soon and be sure you take a camera.

You can get a detailed map and brochure by writing Reservoir Manager, Shelbyville Reservoir, P.O. Box 26, Shelbyville, Ill. 62565.

Or When A Cub Fan Thinks Back

'Boys Of Summer,' Chicago Style

by IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK — (NEA) — For a guy from Chicago, the best "wesome" part of Roger Kahn's best seller, "The Boys of Summer," comes when the interviewing author takes Andy Paiko, the retired ball player, out for lunch. And Paiko orders a club sandwich.

"Furillo, Snider and guys who could play like that, you oughta buy them steaks," says Paiko.

With that humble thought, it all comes back: The inferiority with which the Cubs provided an entire city during the last three decades.

One realizes that it was inescapable. If Paiko couldn't shed the cloak of mediocrity, who could?

And we traded him off only when he became too good. He hit .304 in 1951 and people thought it might be catching. He went to the Dodgers for a year-and-a-half. And thus played on the team of Robinson and Furillo and Snider and Campy and Reese which had been chronicled in "The Boys of Summer."

"No," Paiko told Kahn, "I don't belong in that book. I wasn't in the class with Snider and Furillo."

No, Andy, don't say it ain't so.

The Cubs set a major-league record for botchery that is staggering. They finished in the second division 20 straight seasons, starting in 1948. Many an impressionable Chicago boyhood — many an impressionable Chicago adulthood, for that matter — were stunted beyond repair. Losing for a Chicagoan was as natural as a monsoon for a Tibetan.

Yet there was always a ray of sunshine. One year a rookie named Bob Speake hit something like 10 homers in May until the opposing catchers discovered his weakness, all weaknesses: They whispered to him as he came to bat, "You're a Cubbie, you're a Cubbie." Whiff. Whiff. Whiff.

There was the pitcher, Billi Faul, who would hypnotize himself before a game, and talk to his arm. But he always seemed to hypnotize the wrong arm.

Track Meets Set At Wheeling H.S.

Wheeling High School has announced that it will hold summer physical education All Corners track meets every Wednesday evening during the summer.

The meets will begin at 6 p.m. There will be no entry fee or prizes in any event. Competition will be for any age with events divided according to times.

Olympic Going All-Out For White Sox

Olympic Savings and Loan Association is going all-out to build fan enthusiasm for the upcoming home stand of the Chicago White Sox — probably the most important one of the season.

Activities will be kicked off on June 28 when Sox manager Chuck Tanner will be the featured guest at one of Olympic's "Meet the White Sox" baseball dinners in the Peacock Room of the Olympic Theater Building, 6146 West Cermak Road, Cicero. Tanner, along with other Sox players, will come to the dinner soon after the conclusion of an afternoon game with the Oakland Athletics and hopefully Tanner will be able to tell the fans how the Sox beat the A's to move into first place.

The next night, June 29, Olympic will sponsor a Six wives-husbands game between games of the Oakland twin-night doubleheader at Sox Park.

On June 30, Olympic has scheduled an

There were, in springtimes, the inspired double play combinations, which were always going to make us forget Tinker-to-Evers-to-Achance. But by mid-summer, they were: Emil Verbasa-to-Ray Smalley-to the grandstands; Bob Ramazotti-to-Smalley-to the grandstands; Wayne Terwilliger-to-Smalley-to the grandstands; Gene Mauch-to Roy Smalley-to the grandstands. And more, much more.

There was in 1957 a local high school star named Jim Woods. He was signed right off the Lane Tech High School campus and put on the Cubs bench. He was a bright hope. The Cubs put him in the last game of the season as a pinch-runner. He came out of the dugout, stepped on third base, then took a one-step lead and was picked off. The Cub magic had done its dirty work on Jim Woods.

Inevitably, it caught up with Paiko, too.

Once he came to bat for the Cubs in the ninth inning with the score tied and the bases, mysteriously, loaded. A young, wild pitcher plunked Paiko in the ribs with a fast ball. Winning run scored, of course. As Paiko walked toward first base, he had words with the down-hearted pitcher. Then Paiko stalked toward the mound. Using pure Cub logic, he had reasoned that the pitcher had hit him on purpose.

Another time, also with the bags loaded, Paiko was convinced he had caught a fly ball against the vines at Wrigley Field. But the umpire signaled he had trapped it. Paiko reacted to the infield, screaming at the ump and brandishing the ball in his bare hand as proof of his catch. All four runners scored.

Years have passed. The Cubs win more games now than they used to, but they still can't win a pennant.

And in our hearts, Andy Paiko and the rest of us know they never will. It's the Cub complex. The club sandwich complex.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wild Finish As Falcons Tip Knights

It was fun for the hitters but a nightmare for pitchers.

Forest View and Prospect combined for 23 hits, tagging some seasoned varsity pitchers in the process, and the Falcons won a 9-8 summer league thriller Monday evening.

Forest View never trailed but Prospect fought back from deficits of 3-0, 5-2, and



ANDY PAFKO slides safely into a place beyond even the wildest dreams of most members of the 1948 Chicago Cubs, third base. Taking the throw is the Philadelphia Phillies' Ed-die Miller.

Little City Golf Tourney At Highland Park Layout

The second annual Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament for the benefit of mentally retarded children at Little City, will be held Monday, July 17 at the Highland Park Country Club.

Over 125 players will contribute a \$150 entry fee to play the short, tricky and challenging course.

Thirty foursomes will vie for top prizes in the tournament which last year netted \$9,000 for Little City. The Highland Park-Little City Amateur Invitational, is the first charity event ever sponsored by members and the club, and it is open to the public.

Michael Rosenberg last year's chair-

man, is serving as co-chairman along with Norman Brainin and Marvin Liberman. Harry Ash is serving as honorary chairman.

Highland Park is an 18 hole, par 71 course with 6,397 yards of tree-lined fairways; manicured oversized greens; contoured traps; and seven water holes.

Little City, at Palatine, is a residential community for the mentally retarded pioneering in training, treatment, research and rehabilitation. Its little "Citizens" are admitted on the basis of need and potential alone and at the present time there are over 150 students in residence ranging from 6 to 38 years of age.

ded at third when a liner to center field ended the game.

Forest View opened the scoring in the third on a triple by Ed Katzman, walk and singles by Craig Stiles, Keith Keller and Buczek.

Mark Hartley's single, a triple by Jim Dumke and infield out pulled Prospect within a run in the third, but the Falcons kept firing away and added two more in the fourth on a double by Richter and singles by Katzman and Stiles.

The offensive fireworks continued with Obuchowski riding across in the fourth after slapping a base hit and moving around on a wild pitch and infield out.

In the fifth Forest View added two on an error, double by Rick Haaning and single by Dyon, but Prospect rallied to tie the game with a four-spot in the sixth on a walk, Obuchowski's second of three hits, doubles by Ray Seeber and Steve Mahanna and single by Hartley.

Haaning pitched the first six innings for Forest View with Stiles coming in to work two-thirds of the seventh. Haaning was brought back to face one hitter.

Dumke hurled the first five innings for Prospect. Mark Blasco pitched the sixth and Kevin Kelley worked the seventh, absorbing the loss.

Prospect will host Wheeling tonight and Forest View will travel to Fenton.

On Friday Crystal Lake is at Prospect and Elk Grove at Forest View.

Score by innings:

Forest View003 220 2-9-12-0

Prospect002 104 1-8-11-3

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



Jim Cook is on vacation. His column will be resumed next Wednesday, July 5.

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Highlights

SENIOR LEAGUE

STANDINGS — Indians 12-12, Hawks 7-3, Bengals 5-4, Warriors 4-2-1, Mustangs 2-6, Mustangs 1-0.

Warriors — 100 100 0-1-1
Hawks — 100 100 0-2-3
The Hawks posted single runs in the second and fourth innings to win. Logan was the winning pitcher over Jim Letzel.

Bengals — 100 100 0-2
Mustangs — 100 000-1
John Hoppe struck out nine and also doubled a double in his winning effort. Finley was the loser. Ward Schell doubled for the Bengals.

Indians — 100 200-2-3
Mustangs — 100 100 0-1-1
John Yeazel, the Indians' winning pitcher, whiffed 16 batters and tossed a two-hitter. John Carson doubled for the winners. Gary Gustafson suffered the loss.

Hawks — 100 100 0-1-1
Mustangs — 100 100 0-2-3
Joe Fantuzzi tripled and Tim Edsall doubled for the Hawks. Joe Fantuzzi picked up the win.

Bengals — 100 100 0-1-1
Indians — 100 100 0-1-1
The Indians offense was sparked by Dan Damico's two doubles and Brian Seiders' two doubles. Tom Scottford doubled for the losers. Nelson permitted just three hits and was credited with the win.

Indians — 100 200-2-3
Hawks — 100 100 0-1-1
George Vukovich slugged a home run and Brian Nelson blasted a double to pace the winners. Tom Good was the victorious hurler over Dan Townsend.

Bengals — 100 100 0-1-1
Mustangs — 100 100 0-1-1
Mike Finley's homer, led the Mustangs. Chuck Wecker was the winning pitcher. Brian Nunnery, the losing pitcher, also homered.

Warriors — 100 100 0-1-1
Hawks — 100 100 0-1-1
The Warriors swamped the Mustangs with hits from Jim Burke and Jerry De Simone and doubles from John Yeazel and Terry Galt. Paul Chenoweth was the winning pitcher. The Indians are the first-place champions.

Mustangs — 100 100 0-1-1
Hawks — 100 100 0-1-1
The Mustangs won with a late three-run rally. Jim Butts was the winning pitcher and also tripled. Dave Letz and Dave Neuhues doubled. Scott Kuzendick pitched a creditable game in a losing effort.

Warriors — 100 100 0-1-1
Hawks — 100 100 0-1-1
The Warriors won with a late three-run rally. Jim Butts was the winning pitcher and also tripled. Dave Letz and Dave Neuhues doubled. Scott Kuzendick pitched a creditable game in a losing effort.

Warriors — 100 100 0-1-1
Hawks — 100 100 0-1-1
The Warriors won with a late three-run rally. Jim Butts was the winning pitcher and also tripled. Dave Letz and Dave Neuhues doubled. Scott Kuzendick pitched a creditable game in a losing effort.

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doubles for the Raiders. Peter Finley was the winning pitcher with a two-hitter.

Raiders — 100 100 0-1-1
Pilots — 100 100 0-1-1
The Raiders used six hits, three walks, and a balk to post nine runs in the fifth inning. George Lane carried the heavy burden for the winners with a homer and a triple. Bob Moser doubled for the Raiders. Dave Scanlon tripled and Tim Smith doubled for the Pilots.

Bears — 100 100 0-1-1
Pirates — 100 100 0-1-1
Matt Spitt pitched a no-hitter to gain the win and the first-round championship for the Bears. Spitt struck out 13. John Gillen had three hits including a triple for the Bears.

Mariners — 100 100 0-1-1
Pilots — 100 100 0-1-1
Dick Vandeveld scored the winning run in the sixth. Darnell Tucker settled down after the first and silenced the Mariners on just two hits. Walker was the loser.

Millers — 100 100 0-1-1
Beats — 100 100 0-1-1
Bill Werner led the Millers with a triple and a double and six RBIs. Jerry Abbott homered and David Campbell doubled. Campbell was the winning hurler.

Spartans — 100 100 0-1-1
Mustangs — 100 100 0-1-1
Scott Walker gained 15 batters on route to the win. Chris Maentz was the winning pitcher. Terry Walsh doubled, and Steve Terzo homered.

Expos — 100 100 0-1-1
Oilers — 100 100 0-1-1
The Expos scored 11 runs on just one hit courtesy of eight enemy errors. Gabeau doubled for the Oilers' only hit. Mader was the winning pitcher.

Rays — 100 100 0-1-1
Millers — 100 100 0-1-1
Winning pitcher Ken Mader doubled and Chris Batted drove in three runs and a triple for the Expos. Doug Campbell took the loss.

Jays — 100 100 0-1-1
Millers — 100 100 0-1-1
The Millers' three-run third inning provided the margin of victory in this game. Bill Werner collected the win over Steve Terzo.

STANDINGS — Bulldogs 14-0, Jets 3-0, Hurricanes 2-2, Aoms 1-2, Backeyes 1-3, Wrens 0-2, Mustangs 0-2, Hawks 0-2.

John Klein blasted a three-base hit to lead the Backeyes. Jim Denton was the winning hurler.

Bulldogs — 100 100 0-1-1
Hurricanes — 100 100 0-1-1
Rick Johnson permitted only one infield hit in posting the mound victory. N. Wagner doubled for the Bulldogs.

Jets — 100 100 0-1-1
Wrens — 100 100 0-1-1
Tom Shanley picked up four hits and Chris Hoffmeyer doubled to pace the Jets. Greg Dowell bunched a long triple for the Wrens. Hoffmeyer was credited with the win.

Wrens — 100 100 0-1-1
Hurricanes — 100 100 0-1-1
Rick Johnson led the Hurricanes with a triple and two singles, driving in five runs and scoring two more. Brian Kempton also drove in three runs while Tim May and Myles Naughton scored four times apiece. Neil Wagner threw a two-hitter for the triumph.

Backeyes — 100 100 0-1-1
Jets — 100 100 0-1-1
Tom Shanley combined with Scott Kappeler to throw a no-hitter. Each boy worked three innings.

Hurricanes — 100 100 0-1-1
Aoms — 100 100 0-1-1
Rick Thacker won his only two hits in the Hurricanes and was the winning pitcher. Peter Hickman had two hits including a triple for the Aoms. Simon took the loss.

STANDINGS — Yankees 4-1, Athletics 4-1, White Sox 2-2, Senators 2-3, Tigers 1-3, Red Sox 1-4.

White Sox — 100 100 0-1-1
Athletics — 100 100 0-1-1
The Athletics led the Yankees for the first-round championship in the American League. Kevin Krawiec homered for the A's. Blair Johnson was the winning pitcher.

White Sox — 100 100 0-1-1
Red Sox — 100 100 0-1-1
Paul Paris singled the White Sox with a double, triple, and homer and five RBIs. Brad Weber also tripled. Pat Rottmeyer gave up four hits in collecting the mound decision.

Senators — 100 100 0-1-1
Athletics — 100 100 0-1-1
Extra-base hits by Pete Senten and timely hitting by Brian Sweeney paced the Athletics' 12-4 assault. Mark Rostenmeyer scattered four hits for the triumph.

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lead run. Bruce Petersen had two hits for the Penguins.

Penguins — 100 100 0-1-1
Vikings — 100 100 0-1-1
The Penguins knocked off the favored Vikings with three hits each from Bob Suttin and Rick Goodwin. Rooney closed a two-run homer for the Vikings. Alex Jorgensen was the winning hurler.

Vikings — 100 100 0-1-1
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Pat Rooney stroked a home run in a losing cause. The Vikings also pulled off a triple play in the fifth inning. Tim Walsh tossed an other fine game, limiting the Vikes to two hits.

Transfers — 100 100 0-1-1
Rams — 100 100 0-1-1
Frank Desimone batted in the tying run in the seventh inning. He scored the winning run on a passed ball. Ken Moffit doubled and tripled and Brian Seider tripled. Bruce Petersen tossed a three-hitter and was the victor.

Bobcats — 100 100 0-1-1
Penguins — 100 100 0-1-1
A five-run seventh wasn't enough for the Bobcats as second half play began. Winning pitcher Art Klein lashed three hits. Alex Jorgensen had two doubles, and Bill Wisson cracked a bases-loaded triple in the five-run fifth.

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Muskees — 100 100 0-1-1
Solons — 100 100 0-1-1
Mark Schurak doubled for the Muskees. For the Solons, Jon Zabel bashed a triple and John Sayre a home run.

NORTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
STANDINGS — Colonels 3-1, Dragons 3-1, Mustangs 2-1, Leopards 2-2, Bullets 1-3, Pythons 0-2.

Bullets — 100 100 0-1-1
Colonels — 100 100 0-1-1
The Colonels scored all their runs in the first inning to buck winner John Hopkinson. Roger Confort tripled for the Bullets as did Ken Simpkins for the Colonels. Mike Schmidt, Steve Jones and Hopkinson doubled for the Colonels.

Dragons — 100 100 0-1-1
Leopards — 100 100 0-1-1
G. Kofeltis blasted a grand-slam home run for the Dragons in the first inning. The winners made two double plays and the Leopards also had one.

Muskees — 100 100 0-1-1
Pythons — 100 100 0-1-1
Jeff That doubled home two runs for the winners. Jim Rabchuck allowed just one hit in the first four innings and Scott Anderson permitted just two in the last two frames.

Colonels — 100 100 0-1-1
Mustangs — 100 100 0-1-1
John Hicks and Wayne Aver rapped triples and Ben Ahrens, Keith Gehrke and Phil Adams doubled. The latter got the pitching victory.

Pythons — 100 100 0-1-1
Dragons — 100 100 0-1-1
Joe Brown was the winning pitcher as Keith Gehrke hammered a home run. Ben Ahrens a triple and John Hicks a double. Brown collected three singles in support of himself and Steve Strobel had two hits.

STANDINGS — Colonels 3-1, Chiefs 2-1, Comets 2-1, Lancers 2-2, Broncos 2-2, Patriots 1-3, Red

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF



PUTTING PRACTICE

I BELIEVE THE PRIMARY RULE FOR PUTTING PRACTICE IS TO CONCENTRATE MAINLY ON THE PUTTS YOU SHOULD NORMALLY EXPECT TO MAKE, NOT THOSE YOU SHOULD NOT.

PRACTICE LONG PUTTS FOR LAGGING PURPOSES ONLY... TO GAUGE DISTANCE (PERCENTAGE-WISE SOME WILL DROP ANYWAY). CONFIDENCE AND ACCURACY ARE ACQUIRED FROM 12 FEET IN. YOU SHOULD EXPECT TO MAKE MOST PUTTS WITHIN THIS AREA.

LEARN TO SINK THE 3 AND 4 FOOTERS AND YOU WON'T FEAR THOSE LONG PUTTS THAT FAIL TO DIE RIGHT AT THE HOLE.

Wheeling Rallies For Summer League Victory

Two of the better teams in the Northwest Summer League faced off on the Wheeling diamond in a game that almost didn't have a winner.

Coach Ron DeBolt's Wildcats rallied in the bottom of the 10th on a pair of clutch singles to edge visiting Maine South, 3-2.

Jerry Geimer started off the 10th with a walk. Ron Hendricks, a pinch hitter, came through with a single to move Geimer into scoring position. Then John Theriault drove him home with another single.

Maine held a 2-0 advantage heading into the bottom of the sixth. Then Wheeling staged its first rally. Theriault reached on a fielder's choice and moved to third when Bob Peter's drive turned into a two-base error. Theriault scored on a passed ball and Pat McGinn singled home Peter to help send the game into extra innings.

Bill Kozel again was brilliant on the mound for the 'Cats. He fanned seven and walked just one over the nine innings he pitched. Bob Westrich hurled the 10th and was credited with the win. He retired the Maine team in order.

An error, a hit batsman, a walk and another error led in the first run for the losers. Kozel allowed a homer in the sixth before blanking the South team the rest of the way.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine South	001	301	000	0-2-7-3
Wheeling	000	002	000	1-3-5-2

Elk Grove Baseball Highlights

INSTRUCTION LEAGUE "C"

STANDINGS — National — Elks 8-0, Pirates 5-5, Cardinals 4-4, Dodgers 4-5, Braves 3-5, Indians 1-6, American — Hudson Yankees 7-4, Tigers 6-2, Twins 4-5, Senators 4-6, Sox 4-6, Indians 1-6.

Yankees 510 40-10-8-4
Senators 200 00-2-2-0
 Winning pitcher: Tim Donahue whiffed nine batters and also whacked a home run.

Twins 650 20-7-1
Senators 901 00-3-3-3
 Bases collected two of the three hits for the losing Senators.

Tigers 001 04-5-5-3
Senators 101 4-6-6-3
 Steve Hoday socked a three run homer, while pitcher Mitch Erich collected three hits for the winners.

Dodgers 000 11-2-6-0
Braves 200 1x-2-1-0
 Steve McCloughan blasted a home run and a double for the losers. Brave catcher Fred Kuhn came up with a timely double for the winners.

Pirates 204 01-7-5-0
Cardinals 530 00-0-0-0
 Billyizzo saved the game for the Cardinals with excellent relief work.

Sox 100 10-2-5-1
Senators 100 00-0-0-0
 Three Senator pitchers combined efforts to pick up the win.

Yankees 010 11-3-7-0
Twins 002 00-2-2-0
 John McKinley made a game saving running catch with the bases loaded in the final inning.

"B" LEAGUE

STANDINGS — National — Cardinals 5-1, Pirates 5-2, Dodgers 6-4, Cubs 5-3, Giants 5-5, Braves 5-5, Village Realty 2-7, Mets 1-7.

American — Sox 7-1, Orioles 7-2, Janssch 6-4, Indians 5-5, Twins 3-5, Yankees 3-5, Senators 2-5, Angels 2-5.

Orioles 002 110 1-5-5
Tigers 020 101 0-1-2
 Rick Schroeder drove in the winning run in the seventh with a single.

Yankees 010 151-4-3-0
Twins 000 000-0-5-0
 Mike Hoenicke walloped a grand slam home run in the fifth.

Dodgers 025 000-5-5-0
Cardinals 350 00x-5-8-0
 Todd Lawson pulled off an unassisted double play, snagging a line drive and stepping on second to double off the runner. Cardinal Dave Milton socked a home run.

Tigers 000 200-2-5-0
Yankees 510 13x-10-6-2
 Glen Zetlin cracked a double for the Yankees helping John Jastrow pick up the win.

Giants 100 000-1-2-0
Pirates 201 11x-5-3-1
 Greg Raver and Steve Homola teamed up to strike out 15 Giant batters. Homola also cracked two triples.

Braves 001 004-5-2-0
Village Realty 202 21x-7-3-3
 Home runs were blasted by Bob Van Ness and Jim Lewis for the victorious Realty team.

Orioles

311 102-8-7
Indians 700 101-8-8
 Oriole Carl Hornberg went three for three to lead the winners. Brian Walsh picked up the win.

Giants

011 106-0-5-4
Pirates 010 007-4-6-16
 The Pirates were shut off in the last inning one run short of victory.

Sox

031 042-10-10
Senators 151 001-8-7
 Tom Strickland picked up his fifth victory, backed by run producing extra base hits by Mike Fries.

Mets

005 100-6
Cardinals 015 02x-3-4-0
 The Mets were shut down in the last inning with a double play with the bases loaded. Dan Buffield and Jim Soja cracked extra base hits for the losers.

Dodgers

210 052-13-8-2
Cubs 014 123-11-0-0
 Paul Peregrin hurled his fourth victory backed by two sensational catches in center field by Mike Martinez.

Giants

101 013-5-5-0
Village Realty 402 48x-13-7-1
 Jim Lewis lead the offense for Village Realty rapping out two doubles and a triple.

"A" LEAGUE

STANDINGS — American — Sox 8-2, Senators 6-4, Tigers 6-4, Yankees 5-5, Angels 3-5, Twins 3-5, Orioles 2-4, Indians 2-6.

National — Elk Grove Bowl 9-0, Bob Durbin 7-2, Reds 4-2, Jaycees 3-3, Schermerl Ford 3-4, Braves 3-6, Bolger Realty 2-7, Pirates 1-8.

Mets 170 418-21-14
Pirates 100 000-1-1
 Shortstop Mike Garvey went four for four including two home runs and a double to lead the Mets to victory.

Angels 210 165-15-13-3
Sox 308 010-12-7-6
 Al Carroll picked up the win for the Angels.

Reds

301 151-11-6-0
Mets 212 202-9-10-0
 Scott Shadley whacked two triples for the losing Reds. Doug Crivellaro socked twin doubles and Bob Kraus slammed a homer and a double for the winners.

Senators

323 4-12-6-6
Yankees 323 4-18-14-5
 The Yankee attack was blighted by home runs by Jim Lucarz and Glen Franklin.

Cardinals

411 302-10-10-8
Braves 151 007-8-8-4
 Mark Ponzio was the winning pitcher in this run-away for the Cardinals.

Yankees

702 411-15-11-1
Indians 140 010-6-3-0
 Yankee Randy Sanders slugged a triple helping Jim Woolf pick up the win.

MAJOR LEAGUE

STANDINGS — National — Reds 8-2, Bank of EGY 6-3, Pirates 5-3, Cubs 5-4, Giants 4-5, Cardinals 3-4, Houston Chevy 2-7, Mets 2-8.

American — Senators 7-2, Sox 7-3, Tigers 7-3, Schwin 6-3, Yankees 4-6, Indians 4-6, Elk Grove Motel 2-7, Angels 1-8.

Indians

294 000-3-7-1
Tigers 231 03x-3-4-1
 Losing pitcher Bob Muff smushed a home run as Mark Angelotti hit one for the winners.

Yankees

015 101-8-0-2
Indians 320 211-9-13-2
 Rick Peter scored the winning run on an infield hit by Rob Catania.

Senators

200 121-6-8-1
Tigers 101 13x-9-10-1
 Winner Tom Hadley struck out 10 batters in the game.

Indians

020 000-2-2-1
Sox 023 01x-6-6-2
 Paul Smith whiffed 10 batters on the way to his second victory of the season.

Orioles

000 000-0-1-4
Yankees 500 00x-5-5-1
 Bruce Nelson hurled a one-hitter getting the win. All five of the Yankees runs were unearned.

Giants

202 000-4-6-2
Pirates 340 00x-9-5-3
 Winning pitcher Bill O'Malley also socked a triple to help his own cause.

Dodgers

000 410-5-7-0
Giants 000 010-1-1-1
 Gary Aleksak's home run accounted for the only Giant run and hit. Dave Jones picked up the win.

Braves

210 232-10-12-4
Cubs 011 55x-12-13-3
 Jack Schmidt pitched and hit his way to victory socking a three run homer while winning his third game.

Angels

001 002-3-6-2
Indians 015 51x-10-10-1
 Winning pitcher Rick Peter blasted out 4 hits and drove 7 runs across the plate.

Senators

226 001 002-13-12-7
Twins 403 022 000-11-14-6
 Mike Yohe pitched three innings of shut-out relief to pick up the win. He also helped himself with a triple.

Twins

300 014 4-12-16-4
Sox 213 020 0-8-8-1
 The Twins Jim Meyer went 5 for 5 including two doubles. Mike Granskog pitched 2 and two-thirds innings and picked up the win.

Pirates

00 0 000-0-5-1
Cubs 031 00x-4-9-0
 Winner Mark Lorch whiffed 9 batters. Triples by Jack Schmidt and Rick Magsamen lead the Cub attack.

Orioles

230 004-8-11-2
Senators 313 011-9-9-3
 Dan Schwellenback slammed a home run for the losers. Winning pitcher helped his own cause with a double in the fifth.

Pitcher Stubitz hurled a no hitter while teammate Jonhse powered a grand slam homer in the second.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

FINAL SALE - LAST OF THE BRAND NEW 1971 MERCURYS

BRAND NEW 1971 Mercury Monterey

4-DOOR SEDAN



With Factory Air Conditioning

\$2695

BRAND NEW 1971 COUGARS

With Factory Air Conditioning

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1972 BRAND NEW Custom-styled Mercury Montego



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- POWER STEERING
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- ALL-VINYL INTERIOR
- WHITEWALL TIRES
- WHEELCOVERS
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| 1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR. ALL FACT. AIR COND. and full power options. Down to... | \$2495 |
| 1967 FIREBIRD 2-DR. H.T. Vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, radio, auto. trans., 8 cyl. ... | \$895 |
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| 1971 FORD TORINO 2-DR. H.T. Power steering and brakes, auto. trans., radio and heater. | \$1995 |
| 1971 VEGA 2-DR. SEDAN Radio, heater, auto. trans., whitewalls, almost brand new. | \$1895 |
| 1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO HARDTOP Red color, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering. | \$1495 |
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| 1969 MERC. MARQUIS 4-DR. SEDAN Power steering and brakes, FACT. AIR COND., loaded with equipment. | \$1595 |
| 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGH. 4-DR. SEDAN Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, FACT. AIR COND., Under New Car Warranty! | SAVE \$2000 OFF LIST |
| 1970 LINCOLN FACT. AIR, full power, semi-truck brake system, tape player. Loaded with equipment! | \$3395 |
| 1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR. FACT. AIR COND., vinyl top, full power. Very Sharp! | \$1195 |
| 1970 PONTIAC LE MANS 2-DR. H.T. FACT. AIR COND., power steering and brakes, V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof. | \$2295 |
| 1970 CHEV. MALIBU 2-DR. H.T. FACT. AIR COND., vinyl roof, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. | \$2295 |
| 1968 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAN Auto. trans., radio, heater, 6 cyl. Economy car! | \$895 |

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| 1970 VW BEETLE Automatic transmission, radio, heater. | \$1395 |
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| 1969 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Wagon, Radio, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, FACT. air cond. Very Sharp! | \$2395 |
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| 1967 FORD SQUIRE WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. | \$595 |

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Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,100
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 furlongs
 1 Lebanese Doctor — E. Pines 114
 2 Bingo Boy — Louviere 117
 3 Fafra Head — Phelps 117
 4 Chedy Jet — Marquez 114
 5 Big Dip — Anderson 119
 6 Smith vs. Smith — Richard 114
 7 Wolfen Anne — Rudano 114
 8 Grandma — Meloyan 114
 9 Felix Mink — No Boy 109
 10 No Chapeone — J. R. Brown 109
 11 Come On Toro — J. R. Brown 111

SECOND RACE — \$4,300
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 furlongs
 1 First Salute — Anderson 111
 2 Conshawang — Pines 114
 3 Time And Advice — Perrot 114
 4 Star Head — Rudano 114
 5 Amber Point — No Boy 114
 6 Father Day — Spindler 116
 7 Cab Driver — Vasquez 111
 8 Reconciliation — Cox 112
 9 After Garcia 107
 10 Treasure Harbor — No Boy 112
 11 Really Excellent — Elbert 112
 12 Spice Rack — No Boy 112
 13 Doubleman — Richard 114

THIRD RACE — \$4,100
5 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs
THE MOST ROUGH REDEEMER SENIOR CITIZENS
 1 Seabag — Marquez 116
 2 Theobald — Spindler 111
 3 Venus Angel — Cox 109
 4 Boom Boy — Vasquez 111
 5 Beach Glow — Brownard 114
 6 Deacon Taylor — McCullar 118
 7 Ricks Beard — No Boy 118
 8 Thin Pine — Garcia 109

FOURTH RACE — \$6,000
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile 1/8 turf
THE WINDY CITY REVIVAL
 1 Bold Pioneer — Rudano 116
 2 Jan Meil — Louviere 107
 3 Silent Runner — Perrot 114
 4 Welsh Miner — Gavilla 114
 5 Playbook — Winant 112
 6 Pal Hal — Gavilla 114
 7 For Better — Thompson 114
 8 Arise — Spindler 114
 9 Smart Hit — Ahrens 114
 10 Subterfuge — No Boy 111

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 mile turf
THE WOMANS AUXILIARY OF OAK PARK HOSP.
 1 Maxwell G. — Anderson 118
 2 Irish Knight — No Boy 114
 3 Haines Quill — Pines 114
 4 Minnie Home Now — Louviere 111
 5 Storm Velocity — Groussard 116
 6 Sorbs Lark — Phelps 106
 7 Adverse — Spindler 112
 8 Treasure Box — Spindler 112
 9 Chinbar — No Boy 112
 10 April Fella — Vasquez 114
 11 Sarasota Bay — Louviere 107

SIXTH RACE — \$6,100
4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1 mile turf
THE OAK PARK CLUB
 1 Amar Amber — Ahrens 112
 2 Red Ant Toss — Gavilla 114
 3 Colorado City — Nemo 112
 4 Dark Star King — Nichols 122
 5 Ignited — Rogers 114
 6 Unanime — Marquez 112
 7 Upstroke — Vasquez 112
 8 Black Onyx — Anderson 112

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,200
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs
THE ENGLISH APPLIANCE CO. DIVISION
 1 Khaled's Prince — Gavilla 119
 2 Violence — Gavilla 111
 3 Short Little Luke — No Boy 111

4 Brother Rallo — Morales 109
 5 Top Grain — Nemo 117
 6 Slide Kelly Slide — Perrot 114
 7 More Landings — Gavilla 114
 8 Star's Anything — Pines 114
 9 Friendly Day — Sellers 119
 10 Better Mood — Marquez 114
 11 Mr. Trio — Cox 112
 12 Peter Craft — Ahrens 114
 13 Omaha — No Boy 114

EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Olds, Allowance, 1 mile turf
THE ROUND TABLE PREP
 1 Eagle Lark — Submone 112
 2 Inside Tackle — Phelps 117
 3 Our Trade Winds — Nichols 119
 4 Gun Time — Perrot 112
 5 Gay Gaudin — No Boy 112
 6 Napide — Meloyan 107
 7 Coloniously — Pines 119
 8 Lightning Lark — Elbert 112
 9 Triumphant — Gavilla 112
 10 Suspected — No Boy 112
 11 Starline — No Boy 114

NINTH RACE — \$6,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Handicap, 1 mile 1/8 turf
THE PRIME STATE
 1 Torry More — Pines 114
 2 Sparkling View — Richard 110
 3 Noble And Ball — No Boy 110
 4 Santa Like — Freed 119
 5 Secret Joe — Nichols 111
 6 Nurses Boat — Ahrens 114
 7 Tantalo — Anderson 114
 8 West Center — No Boy 107
 9 Rush Home — No Boy 109

Tuesday's Results

FIRST — 3 & 4 Year-Olds, 6 furlongs
 Colonel Dan 9-40 6-40 4-80
 Tony's Pride 11-00 8-80
 Tytus Star 7-40

SECOND — 3 Year-Olds, 6 furlongs
 Late Of The North 7-20 4-30 3-20
 Page Of Life 3-40 2-80
 Rovers Sassy 3-20

THIRD — 2 Year-Olds, 5 furlongs
 Hurry Messenger 18-00 10-00 8-00
 Gee In Bee 11-90 7-80
 Pacesetter Charlie 15-90

FOURTH — 2 Year-Olds, 5 furlongs
 Creek Fortune 7-40 1-30 3-00
 Alta Kati 6-40 5-30
 Lea Countess 4-40

FIFTH — 3 Year-Olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
 Lucky Louisa 19-30 12-00 6-00
 Delta Don 4-00 2-80
 Merry Market 3-80

SIXTH — 3 & 4 Year-Olds, 6 furlongs
 Colled Red 9-40 4-40 3-00
 Southline 4-60 3-60
 Florida Day 3-40

SEVENTH — 3 & 4 Year-Olds, 7 furlongs
 Rebellious Miss 3-40 2-40 2-60
 Miss Lamoda 6-30 4-60
 Dashing 5-30

EIGHTH — 3 Year-Olds & up, 6 furlongs
 Amy Rooney 5-00 2-80 3-20
 Lassie L. 3-40 3-50
 Lora Sprint

NINTH — 3 & 4 Year-Olds, 1 1/16 miles
 Tom Dream 7-00 3-30 3-20
 Parade Of Stars 5-20 4-40
 Huesons Honey 7-30

TENTH — 1 & 2 year old fillies
 Trilleria 12-4 10-4 \$125.00
 Attendance — 8,965

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball

(Continued from page 2)

NORTH GREEN JUNIORS
STANDINGS — Bisons 4-0, Bombers 2-1, Hawks 1-2, Arrows 1-2, Steers 1-3, Chicks 1-3.
 Chicks 1-3 30-6-3-1
 Bombers 3-2 00-7-3-4
 Hawks 1-2 00-7-3-4
 The game went down to the wire, the final out coming with the bases loaded. Rick Mahall of the Bombers and Paul Levorog of the Chicks cracked home runs.

Darts 320 400-13-5-3
Steers 111 400-8-9-2
 Kevin Gurley of the Darts blasted a grand slam home run.
Arrows 600 001-1-1-6
Bisons 233 18-14-12-9
 Winning pitcher Pat Williams helped his own cause by socking a home run.

Chicks 650 11-7-2-0
Arrows 605 00-5-0-0
Steers 201 000-3-6-0
Bombers 100 15-10-0-0
 Chad Phlegel of the Bombers blasted a grand slam home run in the bottom of the fifth.
Bisons (10) 82-25-28-2
Darts 022-4-0-6
 Steve Fredericksen pitched a no-hitter aided by extra base hits by his teammates.

NORTH PURPLE JUNIORS
STANDINGS — Gophers 3-0, Sioux 2-1, Bombers 2-1, Titans 2-2, Pintos 1-2, Crickets 0-4.
 Pintos 3-0 00-3-1
 Titans 4-8 3-19-15
 Winning pitcher Cywinski was backed by Joe Furmanski who collected nine RBIs with two home runs and a triple.

Crickets 090 1-1
Sioux 418 1-10
 Jim Loft led the Sioux team with two home runs and a double.
Titans 100 100-2-0-0
Gophers 413 028-7-0-0
 Mark Kneppel and Jeff Albrecht teamed up to lead the Gophers to victory, Albrecht collecting a home run.

NORTH RED JUNIORS
STANDINGS — Gulls 3-1/2, Trojans 3-1, Panthers 2-2, Rockets 1-2-1/2, Bulls 1-3, Larks 1-3.
 Larks 1-3 000-5-6-1
 Panthers 110 121-11-1-4
 Jim Bix was the winning pitcher, and Bob Emme and Rich Behl collected doubles for the losers.
Rockets 602 3-5-6-0
Trojans 580 1-14-6-0

Rockets Bill Henricks and Tom Reichel blasted extra base hits in the losing cause.
Bulls 310 10-7-2-0
 Winning hurler Rusty Bakalar was backed by Lundeen, Russell and Brown who cranked extra base hits. Losing pitcher Jim Barnes collected a triple.
Trojans 011 340-9-11-0
Larks 100 412-4-5-0
 Mark Bruck slammed a three run homer for the Trojans to help Dan Heffernan pick up the win.

Gulls 300 025-10-9-2
Rockets 323 002-10-10-2
 Dave Lundeen collected the only extra base hit of the game which ended in a tie.
Panthers 710 (13) 39-5-0
Bulls 101 1-2-4-0
 Dave Peltanuzzi was the winning pitcher and he also added his own cause with a home run and a double.

NORTH WHITE JUNIORS
STANDINGS — Robins 3-1, Redskins 3-1, Owls 2-2, Aztecs 1-2-1/2, Bees 1-2-1/2, Wolves 1-3.
 Owls 000 111-3-5-0
 Redskins 201 608-9-9-0
 Seib smashed a triple while hurling the Redskins to a victory.
Aztecs 523 03-12-7-3
Bees 208 13-11-5-5
 Mike Hogan drove in the winning runs in the fifth inning with a double.

Robins 101 000-2-4-1
Wolves 010 100-2-1-1
 The only extra base hit of this tied game was a double collected by Jim Halmquist of the Wolves.
Redskins 113 6-11
Aztecs 173 1-12
 Ted Hasbur was the hero of the ball game striking out the last batter with the bases loaded.

Bees 011 230-7-3
Robins 312 001-7-7
 The tying run came to the Robins on a single and three consecutive walks. Mark Becker and Mike Hagan whacked triples for the Bees, as Jeff Liljeberg did the same for the Robins.

Wolves 120 02-5-5
Owls 201 05-6-7
 J. Carroll collected for base hits for the victorious Owls. M. Kohler tripled in the losing cause.

Profitable Weekend For Hersey Team

It was a profitable weekend for Hersey's hot Summer League baseball team. The Huskies of coach Harvey Foster journeyed downstate to LaSalle-Peru and swept a three-game series before returning home to crush Fenton Monday.

The trip started with a doubleheader Saturday with Hersey taking the first game 7-4. The Huskies never trailed after exploding for five runs on one hit in the first inning, though their lead was threatened. Winning pitcher Tom Nehmzow struck out five and walked five.

The initial rally started when the first four batters walked. John Caruso got the only hit of the inning. A fielder's choice, error, and Dave Michowicz's sacrifice fly also figured in the scoring. LaSalle-Peru narrowed the lead to one after a one-run first and three-run second before Hersey scored again in the third on Art Hoesterey's double and an error. The final run scored in the sixth on

Nehmzow's single, a fielder's choice, stolen base by Jack Crimmins and hit by Tom Good.

Hersey 501 001 0-7-7-1
 LaSalle-Peru 130 000 0-4-8-1
 John Kanellis pitched an excellent game in the nightcap of the twin bill, allowing just two hits, striking out 12 and walking two as Hersey won 6-3.

A two-run first inning began when Mark Krause walked, Al Weichers reached on an error, and Crimmins doubled in a run. Bob Marzec bunted the runners along and Kanellis stroked a sacrifice fly.

Another run scored in the second when Steve Arneri singled, was sacrificed by Casey Franiewicz and scored on an error.

The third inning saw two more runs score for Hersey after LaSalle-Peru had gotten on the scoreboard. Marzec singled, Mike Broderick drove him in with a

triple, and Broderick also scored on an overthrow.

Hersey's final run in the fifth was the result of Weichers' double and stolen base and Marzec's single.

Hersey 212 010 0-6-7-1
 LaSalle-Peru 010 200 0-3-2-4

The toughest victory was the concluding game of the sweep when it took 10 innings for Hersey to squeeze out a 6-5 decision.

The hosts scored two runs in each of the first two innings to take a 4-1 lead. Hersey's only answer was in the second on a walk, wild pitch, stolen base and another wild pitch.

There was no more scoring until the fifth when the Huskies pushed across another on Nnichowicz's walk, two stolen bases and a passed ball.

The Huskies tied it up with a two-run sixth on a walk, steal, single another steal, passed ball and squeeze play. Hersey went ahead in the eighth when Hoesterey singled, stole both second and third and scored on an error. However, LaSalle-Peru came back with a run to prolong the contest.

The winning run finally singled in the 10th when Gary Hart singled, moved up on an error and stolen base, and scored on Brian Nelson's ground ball which also turned into an error.

The only unfortunate incident of the trip occurred in the final game when Steve Arneri broke his ankle while sliding into a base.

Hersey 010 012 010 1-6-6-2
 LaSalle-Peru 220 000 010 0-5-7-3
 In Monday's clash, Hersey spotted Fenton a four-run lead in the first inning and then took over to romp, 10-4.

Tom Good, who last year pitched 5 2/3 innings of perfect ball against Fenton, settled down after the first and allowed just two hits and a walk the rest of the way.

Hersey got two of the runs back in the first when Krause singled and moved up on an error before Marzec drove one in with a double and Broderick another with a single.

A four-run third put Hersey ahead to stay. This rally consisted of Marzec's single, Hart's triple, Good's single, a three-bagger by Frankiewicz and a safety by Marek.

The winners wrapped it up with four more in the fifth on Good's single, an error, walk, Marek's sacrifice bunt, an overthrow, wild pitch, a stolen base and two more errors.

Fenton 400 000 0-4-5-5
 Hersey 204 040 x-10-12-1

'The Patriot' Motorcycle Race Headlines Santa Fe

Santa Fe Speedway opens its Fourth of July holiday racing spectacular this Wednesday night, June 28, as Chicago's busiest and most innovative oval presents "The Patriot" Motorcycle Classic on the half-mile clay oval along with an eye-catching fireworks display. Supercyclists Robert E. Lee of Fort Worth, Tex., leads a field of more than 80 of the top motocyclists in the nation expected to compete in "The Patriot." Starting time is 8:30 p.m. with time trials starting at 8 p.m.

Santa Fe Speedway's industrious thrill-packed holiday racing package continues on Friday night, June 30, with a demolition derby program. Stock car shows will be held on Saturday night through Tuesday evening, July 1-4 with the "Stars and Stripes" Classic 50-lapper on the half-mile track scheduled for July 2. Gigantic

fireworks displays will be held on July 3 and 4.

Lee, one of the premier short-trackers in the nation and winner of last year's Santa Fe Speedway Short-Track Grand National Championship, has won three features and leads the point standings at present. Aboard an Ossa, Lee also has captured three trophy dashes, two heats and two semis.

Closely trailing the soft-spoken Texan is Keith Ullicki, last year's top junior rider from Kenosha, Wis. Other top riders include Michael Johnson, Flint, Mich.; defending champion Charlie Chapple, Flint, Mich.; Gordon Dusenberry, Wichita, Kan.; and Gary Horton, South Bend, Ind.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

Cameron Takes Honors — Again

For the third week in a row, Ray Cameron won the evening's low gross honors in the Chempex Twilight Golf League.

Continuing to lower his scores, Cameron shot a 41, while Bill Wu earned low net honors with a 33, at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg. Once again, no one could surpass Jack Blanchard's season openers of 39 and 31, respectively.

The only birdie for the evening was

recorded by Larry Kaufmann on hole 4, a par 4.

With 31 aggregate points, Team 5 (Jack Jacobs, Sven Solvik, Milt Kostner and George Laybourne) continues to hold on to the lead. The nearest contender is a distant nine points behind.

After the fifth round of play, flight leaders are: Flight A — Ray Cameron; Flight B — Mike Melchior and Larry Dowd (tie); Flight C — Milt Kostner; and Flight D — John Bennett.

Fremd Splits 1-Run Games; Caughlin Blanks Elk Grove

Fremd High School's summer baseball team split a pair of one-run games Friday and Monday, first dropping a 5-4 decision to Crown and then squeezing past Elk Grove 1-0.

Larry Caughlin spun a nifty game against Elk Grove. Fremd coach Terry Gellinger said. "He looked real good. He only gave up a couple hits."

Fremd scored the contest's only run in the fourth inning when John Slack reached on a base hit. Slack stole second and advanced to third on a single by Jeff Brissin. Then Bob Burke lifted a sacrifice fly which permitted Slack to trot home with the winning run.

The Vikings were not so fortunate in their Friday night encounter. A four-run Crown fourth inning provided the hosts with the cushion they needed to hold on for a 5-4 triumph.

Fremd scored first by collecting three tallies in the opening stanza. Crown pushed across one in the first and then used its four-run fourth to shoot out to a 5-3 advantage. The Vikes managed one more run, in the top of the seventh, but pulled up on the short end of the 5-4 count.

Jeff Hanisch started for Fremd and was relieved by Scott Reeves during Crown's big fourth frame. Hanisch absorbed the loss and Meulter, who went all the way for Fremd, was credited with the victory.

SCORE BY INNINGS
 Elk Grove 000 000 0-0
 Fremd 000 100 0-1

SCORE BY INNING
 Fremd 000 000 1-4
 Crown 000 100 4-0 x-5



Meadows Hammers Arlington

During the high school spring baseball season, Arlington hammered Rolling Meadows twice — 11-1 and 13-3.

The Mustangs repaid the favor Monday night on the Cardinals' diamond with a 9-1 victory.

Rolling Meadows scored in four of the seven innings, including the three-run second and four-run fifth. This allowed Carl Pedersen to cruise to an easy pitching victory. Bob Schmidt finished in relief.

Arlington errors helped account for five of the nine runs. The first four runs were unearned.

The Mustangs' big fifth frame was started by Len Link and Greg Till who singled. Two walks helped force in one run and a single accounted for two more.

The winners capped the scoring in the sixth with the help of another error. Arlington had five in the game.

Jerry Grey accounted for the only Cardinal run with a sacrifice fly. John Dillon was the losing pitcher with Grey finishing up the last three innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS
 Rolling Meadows 000 001 0-9-2
 Arlington 000 001 0-1-5-5

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JIM BEAM HALF-GALLON

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 1/2 MILE WEST OF WOODFIELD
 SCHAUMBURG



"You know very well you should have told me to wear my raincoat!"



"You know, Pet, it's good to see something with its mouth open..."

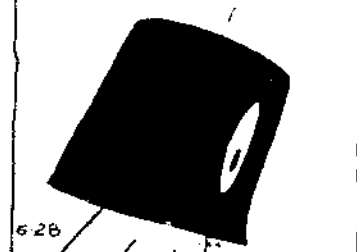


"... that isn't asking for money!"

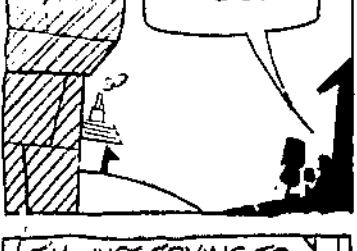
SHORT RIBS



AREN'T YOU A LITTLE GREEDY, BEGGING WITH A CUP THAT SIZE?



I DON'T HAVE A CHOICE.



I'M JUST TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH INFLATION.



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's for your own good. The only reason we keep talking is so you can have someone to blame when you miss the putt."

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folsger



"Oh dear, a waiter in a tuxedo always scares me out of an appetite."

MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



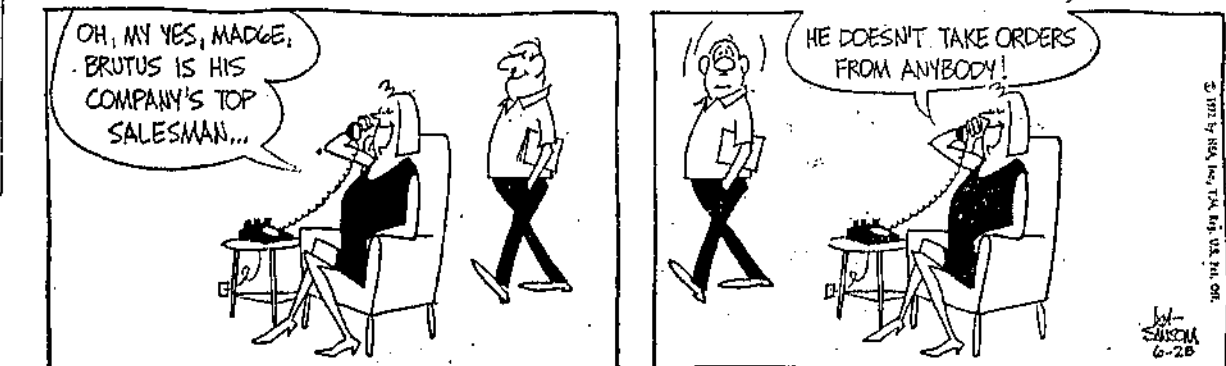
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



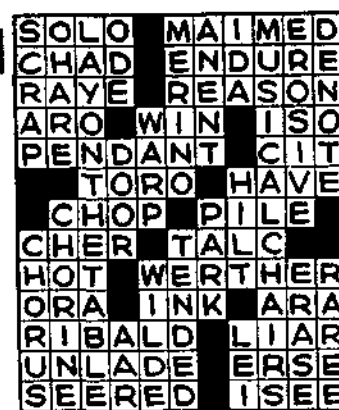
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67
1 Seek 2 Pin 3 Don't 4 Become 5 Something 6 Avoid 7 Deserved 8 Certain 9 Maintain 10 You 11 Good 12 Peace 13 May 14 Persistent 15 Recognition 16 An 17 Admirer 18 Opposite 19 Involved 20 Receive 21 Of 22 Think 23 From 24 Borrowers 25 Will 26 Your 27 On 28 Persons 29 Kind 30 Opposite	31 Those 32 Develop 33 With 34 Carefully 35 Down 36 You 37 And 38 Sex 39 Sex 40 A 41 Sharp 42 Personality 43 Seeks 44 Are 45 Who 46 Home 47 Sparkles 48 Of 49 Then 50 Say 51 Watches 52 Like 53 Through 54 Due 55 To 56 Finance 57 News 58 Your 59 Scheming 60 A	61 A 62 Company 63 To 64 And 65 Front 66 The 67 You 68 Operators 69 A 70 Person 71 Right 72 Jewel 73 See 74 Thing 75 Make 76 Fine 77 Comeback 78 Today 79 Attention 80 Personal 81 Rate 82 You've 83 Today 84 And 85 Contact 86 High 87 Definite 88 Stand 89 Wanted 90 Perceive	61 A 62 Company 63 To 64 And 65 Front 66 The 67 You 68 Operators 69 A 70 Person 71 Right 72 Jewel 73 See 74 Thing 75 Make 76 Fine 77 Comeback 78 Today 79 Attention 80 Personal 81 Rate 82 You've 83 Today 84 And 85 Contact 86 High 87 Definite 88 Stand 89 Wanted 90 Perceive	61 A 62 Company 63 To 64 And 65 Front 66 The 67 You 68 Operators 69 A 70 Person 71 Right 72 Jewel 73 See 74 Thing 75 Make 76 Fine 77 Comeback 78 Today 79 Attention 80 Personal 81 Rate 82 You've 83 Today 84 And 85 Contact 86 High 87 Definite 88 Stand 89 Wanted 90 Perceive	61 A 62 Company 63 To 64 And 65 Front 66 The 67 You 68 Operators 69 A 70 Person 71 Right 72 Jewel 73 See 74 Thing 75 Make 76 Fine 77 Comeback 78 Today 79 Attention 80 Personal 81 Rate 82 You've 83 Today 84 And 85 Contact 86 High 87 Definite 88 Stand 89 Wanted 90 Perceive	61 A 62 Company 63 To 64 And 65 Front 66 The 67 You 68 Operators 69 A 70 Person 71 Right 72 Jewel 73 See 74 Thing 75 Make 76 Fine 77 Comeback 78 Today 79 Attention 80 Personal 81 Rate 82 You've 83 Today 84 And 85 Contact 86 High 87 Definite 88 Stand 89 Wanted 90 Perceive

Daily Crossword



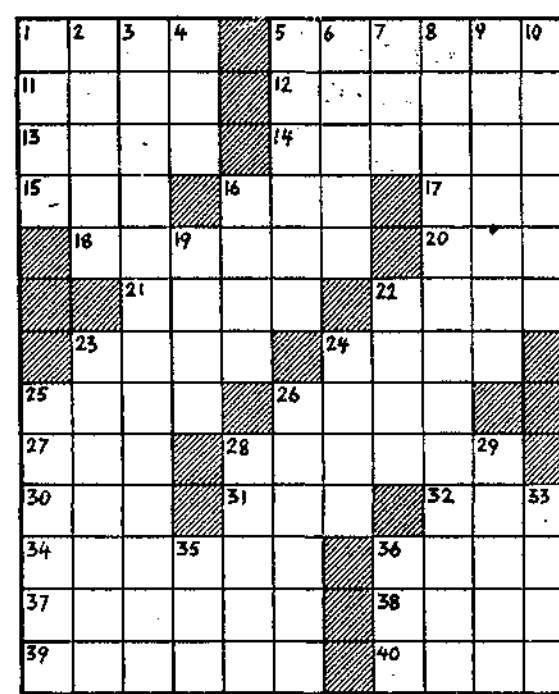
ACROSS

- Touch; impinge
- Pictures
- Clair de
- Harsh
- Wee rodents
- Song-stress, Dakota
- Building extension
- Appropriate
- "What Boy?" (2 wds.)
- Silk yarn size
- Insect
- Direct
- one's way
- Own Sweet Song
- Guitarist Atkins
- Still or sparkling
- Aforementioned
- Au naturel
- Worst (Fr.)
- Sumptuous
- Rub the wrong way
- Suffix for alp
- Fiery
- Become profound

DOWN

- Egyptian danseuse
- Physique
- The U.S. government, in under-world slang (2 wds.)
- Duffer's gadget
- Put into circulation
- Utah city
- Verse form
- Girl's name
- Give a bad time (4 wds.)
- Caustic
- Legislative body
- By — of
- Lack
- Italian river
- Of Egypt's capital
- Undulate
- Trivet; tripod
- Ostracized
- Belgian province
- Draft
- Abound
- Contrived
- Pitch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B V F W L P I V S Z F L K Q Q A Z Z F K J P U
J Q L C K F L Y R Q A Z Z F K J P U Z K S W I V L B
V F Z F L K Q . — W J D V F C Y F W S P B L J U P F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO WORSE LIE THAN A TRUTH MISUNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WHO HEAR IT. — WILLIAM JAMES

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Hawaii—Expensive But Nice

'I'll Never Leave Again'

by JOAN CROSBY

HONOLULU — The in joke goes like this:

A man walks into a grocery store and says, "Give me 50 cents worth of tomatoes."

The grocer says, "Give me a dime more and I'll give you a whole tomato."

It helps explain why Hawaii has the highest percentage of working wives in the United States. Living in paradise takes a lot of green stuff.

It's a great place to be rich, and money seems to mean less to the rich here than in the other 49 states. For instance, you can buy land on Kauai and the Big Island (as Hawaii is always called). But much of the land on Oahu belongs to the Bishop Estate. So people spend fortunes and build mansions on land they are leasing for 55 years.

IT'S ALSO NOT a bad place to be poor. You don't need a lot of wardrobe changes. You can live off the earth and everywhere you look is beauty.

But most of the Hawaiians are like the rest of us Americans, struggling to have a better life, even while living a better life. Or, as Don Ho put it, "You don't see

Hawaiians taking tours to Indiana, do you?"

Even if lettuce from the Mainland did cost .69 a pound once during the year, it's the place where Hawaiians want to stay.

The Hawaiian entertainers represent the people, more so than entertainers on the Mainland represent the vast population. But, then, not even all the entertainers are only entertainers.

For instance, Danny Kaeikani, who has been appearing at the Kahala Hilton for five years, is one of the best-known entertainers on the islands. He also has several dress shops, which make uniforms from his fabric designs. His parents have a small restaurant and often, on visits home, Danny waits on tables. He's recognized, but not criticized.

His two children also appear in his act, which is typical of Hawaiians. (Don Ho has several of his children in his act, along with "their mother, I think.")

Family ties are very strong and you hear much talk of "tutukane" and "tutuwahine" (grandfather and grandmother). They have taught love and respect and these qualities are being passed on.

KAMAAINAS (old-timers) in Hawaii say racial prejudice exists, but it's buried. Attend any kind of a party on the islands and the races are blended in perfect harmony. But statehood has brought Mainland business, Mainlanders and some small friction. Simplified, racial bias, according to one islander, goes like this: "The Japanese discriminate against the Occidentals, who discriminate against the Hawaiians."

Pure Hawaiians are hard to find. A colony of them lives on Niihau, one of the two privately owned islands in the chain (the other is Lanai, owned by Dole and the producer of one-eighth of the world's supply of pineapples). Niihau is owned by the Robinson family and Gov. John A. Burns is trying to buy the island from them. He says the conditions on the island are "abysmal. You can't even get a

Those who are in favor of the island staying as it is say "abysmal conditions are relative."

Of the remaining islands, Hawaii, Oahu, Maui and Kauai are well-developed, although the latter two are still quiet enough to soothe tourists who want to get away from bright lights and excitement. Molokai, barely inhabited, has a population of 5,700, including some 150 members of the leper colony founded by Father Damien, "the leper priest." They are no longer confined to the colony and are free to travel but because of the disfigurement of their disease, most choose to remain together.

The eighth island is Kahoolawe, with a population of wild goats. It's a Navy target area, close enough to Maui for occasional discomfort on the part of kanakas (natives) of the island called no ka oe (the best).

PERHAPS THE feeling of Hawaiians good teacher to go there." for their little paradise is best summed up by Al Harrington, who is a fairly typical example of facing up to the major serpent: high prices. A schoolteacher, who taught at exclusive Punahou School, he and his wife wanted to buy a house. In order to supplement his income, he turned to entertaining at luaus. Now he has a full-time job directing luaus for the Statler hotel chain and also a regular role on Hawaii Five-O.

He went to college, Stanford, on the Mainland. He married there and was considering settling there. Then he was hired to head back to Hawaii to work on the film, "Hawaii," in a technical capacity.

"When I got off the plane and those trade winds hit me in the face, I thought to myself, 'What the hell am I doing back on the Mainland?' I'll never leave here again."

Herman Wedemeyer, the All-American football player from St. Mary's and now a member of the state House of Representatives, echoes the sentiments. "Recently, I took what was to be a two-week trip to Australia and I really looked forward to it. But on the fourth day, I came back home."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

4 Wanted In Des Plaines Captured After Shootout

Four men wanted for an armed robbery in Des Plaines were captured Saturday by police after a shootout in Wauconda, Ill., in which one of the suspects was seriously injured.

The shootout occurred about 3:30 a.m. after the car the four suspects and a female companion were in ran into a ditch on the side of a road during a high speed chase through Lake Zurich and Wauconda.

The chase began when a Lake Zurich policeman observed the wanted car without any tail lights on U.S. Rte. 12 in Lake Zurich. The chase continued through downtown Wauconda with speeds of up to 100 miles per hour, according to Wauconda police.

THE FOUR MEN in the auto were wanted by Des Plaines police for a hold-up at an Oakton Street trailer park, 45 minutes earlier.

According to reports, after the auto ran into the ditch off Main Street in Wauconda, the suspects began firing guns at Wauconda Patrolman David Thompson. Thompson said as he pulled up behind the disabled vehicle and started getting out of his squad car a shotgun blast went through the windshield of his car.

The shootout continued with Patrolman Bill Raymange of Wauconda and two Lake Zurich policemen joining Thompson. One of the suspects, Ervin C. John, of Milwaukee, who Des Plaines police said is an escapee from the Waupun, Wisconsin State Prison, was seriously wounded with five bullets in him, according to Wauconda police.

The four occupants of the auto surrendered to police after John was shot. Thompson said the occupants got out of

Guardsmen Concert To Be Held July 4th

A free public concert will be held at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights July 4 featuring The Guardsmen band.

The 100-piece band sponsored by the Schaumburg Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8080 and the Arlington Heights American Legion Post 298 begins its performance at 1 p.m. at the cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Ave.

Rostenkowski Urges All-Year Daylight Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has proposed that daylight saving time be used all year.

Currently daylight saving time is observed only between April and October. Legislation is pending in both chambers to cut back the period to Memorial Day to Labor Day.

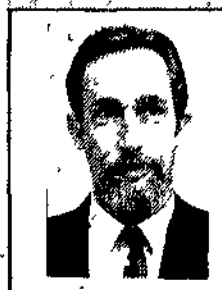
Rostenkowski said his bill would be of special benefit to urban dwellers.

He noted that serious crimes, such as rape, aggravated assault, robbery and murder most often occur during early evening hours.

"The additional hour of daylight provided by this bill would insure greater safety for commuters who go home in the dark during winter months," he said.

The Chicago congressman said it would be "a major step toward eliminating crime on the streets."

He said it also would facilitate the evening rush-hour traffic during winter months when drivers must contend with often hazardous conditions.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When an American tourist visits Australia, England, Canada or some other foreign country, he usually takes along a phrasebook to assist him in communicating with the natives.

These handy little dictionaries contain bilingual questions, pleasantries and expressions that deal with common, and sometimes nasty, situations that are likely to arise.

If, for example, the tourist has difficulty getting served in a Paris restaurant, he can pull out his phrasebook and find an appropriate comment in French:

"Is sent tous morts, vos garcons?" I am so sorry to hear that all your waiters have died.

Even now, I'm told, language experts at NASA are at work on a phrasebook for American astronauts to take along on their historic rendezvous in space with Soviet cosmonauts in 1975.

DESIGNED TO facilitate the exchange of technical information between the two crews, it includes phrases they might need to use during the docking routine that will join the spacecraft in orbit.

Here are a few of the tentative entries, with the Russian phrase followed by the English translation:

— "My zaspavili sebye dolgo zhdat'?" Did we keep you waiting long?

— "Pochemu ushe litso posicelo?" Why is your face turning blue?

— "Vy natupili na moyo vozdukhoprovodnyy trubku" Your foot is on my air hose.

— "O!" Ooops!

— "Opusite revolver." Please put down that gun.

Thus, I understand, is as far as the phrasebook project has progressed thus far. However, there are a number of other English phrases awaiting translation into Russian. They include:

— WATCH YOUR step! That's a million dollar experiment.

— Did anyone bring thumb tacks?

— Wow! They didn't tell us Russia had guri cosmonauts.

Oh, yummy! Powdered caviar!


— This reconstituted vodka sure beats Tang.

— Why is your face turning green?

— No! No! Not that button!


— Where shall I hang this portrait of

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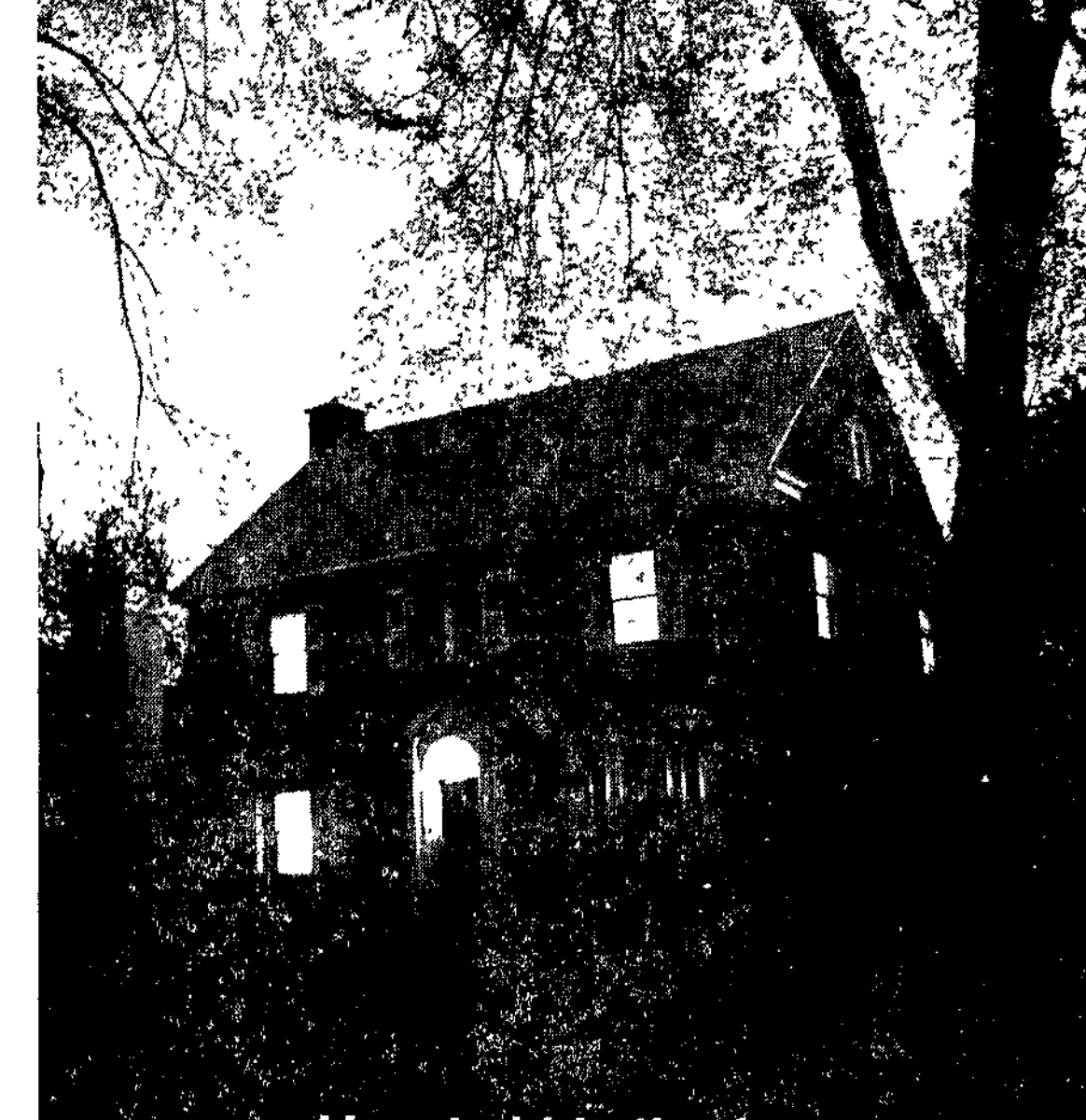
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How to hide the fact that you're away on vacation.


You could ask your next-door neighbor to come in and switch on a lamp. But that's tough on him if you live in the country. And if you live in the city, you may not even know your neighbor. Besides, who'll turn it off?

Install an electric timer instead. Even better, install several. By now an average bugler is wise to the lamp that goes on at dusk and goes off at bedtime. Especially if the performance is confined to one room and lasts two weeks. It will take him much longer to figure out the living room lamp and the TV on radio going on at dusk and off at 10:30. And the bathroom light switching on from 10:30 until 11:00. And the bedroom reading lamp from 11 until 11:20. And if the kitchen overhead switches on at 2 a.m. for 15 minutes, he'll never figure it out.

Added advantage, this tricky timing uses about the same amount of electricity as one steadily burning lamp.

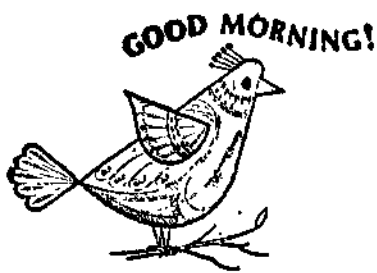
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Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Little change in temperature; high in 80s.

15th Year—40

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 28, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Transportation Department Agrees To Dike On Higgins

The Illinois Department of Transportation has agreed to raise a dike along Higgins Road east of Apple Street in Hoffman Estates, in an attempt to solve flooding problems in the village such as those experienced after last week's storm.

But John Hossack, village superintendent of public works, does not believe the higher dike will be adequate.

Hossack told the village board Monday the state agreed to heighten the dike. But, he thinks a ditch through the hill along Higgins east of Roselle Road will be required to effectively eliminate the problem. He is continuing discussions with the state in hopes of gaining a more workable solution.

The flooding of Roselle Road and portions of the Parcel A subdivision resulted from the combined stress of heavy rainfall waterflow from both sides

of Roselle Road into the same culverts along Higgins Road, said Hossack.

The culverts cannot handle the total flow. Water rises to a level higher than the dike, and floods across Roselle Road, he said. From there it goes back into the Parcel A subdivision from which part of it came.

TRUSTEE VIRGINIA HAYTER commented Monday night the village may not have much recourse if the state does not agree to make requested improvements in the new storm sewer system, installed when Higgins Road was widened. The state's plans were approved by the village, she noted.

Mrs. Hayter blamed former consulting village engineer George Holt for approving the plans which have now been found unsatisfactory.

"It was on his recommendation that those plans and the okay for that were

signed by the mayor," Mrs. Hayter said.

THE BOARD MONDAY night granted approval for changes in the municipal code dealing with driveways. The new section sets a 60-day completion limit from the date construction starts on a new driveway. No time limit previously was specified. Other changes were made to require paved driveways, and in the required composition of paving materials.

Also approved was a liquor license for The Captain's Cove, the remodeled former Rainbow Inn at Higgins and Roselle roads.

The board discussed controls on motorcyclists which allegedly cut through lawns on Woodlawn Drive going to and from Prairie Ridge apartments, a Vavrus-owned complex on Bode Road. Mrs. Hayter said she had received complaints that for three consecutive nights the motorcyclists had gone through private property, one time knocking down a tent in which children had been sleeping and playing a short time earlier.

Storm Sewer Extension Eyed To Ease Flooding

The village of Schaumburg Monday proposed a method of alleviating the recurring flooding problems along Hickory Lane and Beech Drive in Timbercrest subdivision.

Acting on the recommendation of Village Engineer Joe Zgonina, the village requested that Morwell Co., developers of Timbercrest, finance a \$2,500 storm sewer extension from Hazel and Beech Drive to properly bordering the subdivision owned by Paul Rosinwinkel, a local farmer.

The request was made at a joint meeting between the village, Morwell, the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and four residents of Timbercrest. Also discussed were two MSD violation notices served on Morwell.

Responding to a question from Morwell attorney George Shapiro, Zgonina explained the village feels it is Morwell's responsibility to finance the project because developers must properly receive water draining into their developments.

Since there have been recurring instances of flooding in the subdivision, obviously Morwell is not equipped to handle excess water in instances of heavy rains, Zgonina said. The latest example of flooding in the subdivision was during last week's torrential rains.

Zgonina said the flooding is not only a problem to certain Timbercrest residents

but poses a nuisance to the entire area at Hickory and Beech.

He warned the village will not accept the public improvements in Timbercrest unless the flooding problem is rectified.

Zgonina estimated the storm sewer extension would call for 150 feet of 18- or 21-inch storm sewer pipe at an approximate cost of \$2,500.

Shapiro said he felt the extension would solve some of the flooding problems but not all of them. He said Morwell would like a little more time to investigate the request from an engineering point of view.

He requested another meeting at 9:30 a.m. July 10 in the conference room of the village's great hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Morwell also stated at the meeting that both MSD field violations would be rectified.

One of the violations is that storm sewer water was discharging into the Timbercrest sanitary sewer system. During periods of heavy rain, the situation caused flooding.

It was discovered that drains at the foot of driveways were tied into the sanitary sewer system. They were not constructed as yard drains as indicated on the original Morwell plans.

MSD also is requiring Morwell to install a choker pipe at the outlet of a retention facility at the Town Square Shopping Center.

July 4 Last Day For Flood Fund

July 4 is the official payout date for the Rapid City relief funds collected in a statewide campaign to raise \$250,000 coordinated by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Though donations were slow to trickle in last week, chairman Bob Brenner said "several things are in the wind," including several special local and state projects to earn funds for the flood-ravaged South Dakota area.

A trust fund has been set up at the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates. Checks should be made payable to Rapid City Jaycee Relief Fund, and sent to the bank, 1100 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates. All funds will be forwarded to the area, as the Hoffman Estates chapter picks up the tab for campaign expenses.

Collection cans have been set up throughout the community, and the Chicago Jaycees are planning a jumbo demonstration with the backing of radio personality Howard Miller.

Relief workers in South Dakota told Brenner that any surplus funds they receive will be sent east to help alleviate the crisis situation there.



FORBIDDEN FRUIT? Frozen delights never grew on trees, but no longer will they come to eager children

from the ice cream man, following the recent ban of ice cream trucks in Hoffman Estates.

'Hey, Where's The Ice Cream Man?'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Ever try to explain to a child why the ice cream man cometh not?

The traditional summer music of Jolly Rogers and Good Humor men will not be heard in Hoffman Estates this summer because they have been banned by the village board.

The playground set is outspokenly indignant.

From the baseball diamond and the monkey bars come sad-eyed questions of "why?"

It's hard to explain the board action to

8-year-old Gina Hruby, who asks, "Who makes the rules?" "Where will the ice cream man be?" she wonders. "Will he be back next summer?"

No, the rule is "for keeps."

GINA, of 174 Illinois Blvd., is going to miss "the jumbo things," she says. Then an idea lights up her face. "I'm going to write a poem about the ice cream man. I read a story in this book once about, 'The Horse That Ate Ice Cream.'"

What will she write about?

Her 7-year-old friend, Shari Dahl, 1100 Sharon Ln., remembers "hearing on the

news about a girl who was kidnapped by the ice-cream man." For a while, she was afraid she, too, might be kidnapped.

What a way to go!

A baseball game needs the ice cream trucks, says Pat Hawkins, 384 Bode Rd. A teammate, 10-year-old Bill Cohen, says he'd "rather have ice cream than shurpies," and when John Kerr declares he lives "so far from the store," he's shouted down. The store is indeed close, but ice cream bought there is not the same for John, who lives at 140 W. Berkeley Ln.

"It's cheaper from the ice cream man," says practical Bob Buchholz, 141 Flagstaff. "He saves a trip to the store."

"Where are you supposed to get ice cream?" his brother Mike adds, pretending to be bewildered. Mike suggests that ice cream stands be built around the village instead.

A FRECKLED Mike Cummings thinks that ice cream trucks should be banned only from those streets where children chase after them. Certain to be included on the "okayed" route would be Mike's (Continued on page 3)

FUR in the WEST

A look at 4,001 acres of recreation land close to home.

Section 3, Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 for illegally diverting union funds to political campaigns.

Democratic Party platform writers agreed on a pro-busing, antiwar statement endorsed by all major candidates except George Wallace. In a major test to be decided Friday, a hearing officer said Chicago's 59 uncommitted delegates, including Mayor Daley, were selected under procedures that were "deliberate" violations of party reform guidelines.

The over-all death toll in 10 states hit by tropical storm Agnes stood at 130, with more expected as flood waters re-

ceded. Damage was expected to exceed \$2 billion.

Frank Sinatra, touring Europe, has agreed to appear voluntarily for questioning before a House committee about his knowledge of organized crime.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said that the FBI and Secret Service kept tabs on virtually every prominent black in America, even shifting agents to follow Martin Luther King's widow after he was assassinated.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation that would ban cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials," but rejected a proposal to register all firearms and license their owners.

The State

The Illinois House passed and sent to Gov. Ogilvie the \$30 million parochial package making state aid to church related schools available July 1. A court test seems certain to at least delay implementation of the plan, however.

The World

Following European patch-up moves, the pressure will shift to Washington to agree to reforms of the world monetary system — and probably a new devaluation of the dollar, government officials said.

The War

North Vietnamese troops, frustrated in their attempts to break through the government defense line north of Hue, switched their attacks to the west of the old imperial capital. In the air war, U.S. warplanes attacked a military airfield only two miles from Hanoi and heavily damaged a thermal power plant in Haiphong.

Sports

Black Hawk superstar Bobby Hull jumped to the new World Hockey Association, signing a \$1 million contract with the league's marketing arm and another \$1.5 million-plus, 10-year pact with the Winnipeg Jets.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6-4, Philadelphia 3-7
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation		High	Low
Atlanta	83	83	68
Boston	72	72	62
Chicago	76	76	64
Dayton	83	83	78
Houston	87	87	83
Kansas City	79	79	60
Los Angeles	96	96	78
Miami Beach	82	82	64
Minneapolis	84	84	77
New Orleans	89	89	83
New York	85	85	67
St. Louis	84	84	64
Salt Lake City	82	82	62
San Francisco	62	62	55
Seattle	85	85	70
Tampa	85	85	70

The Market

The stock market moved lower in moderate trading as investors remained cautious about international monetary problems. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks lost 1.13 to 935.28. It had been ahead more than 2 points in the morning. Declines outnumbered advances, 768 to 610, among the 1,746 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,750,000 shares, up from the 12,720,000 traded Monday. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Movies	2	4
Obituaries	4	7
Sports	3	12
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Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	3

Demand Hearing On Gas Station

The Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals Monday told the village board it would not draw up restrictions on a special use permit for a Shell Oil Co. service station unless it first holds a public hearing.

The village board in June instructed the zoning board to set the restrictions, after a hearing was held by the plan commission sitting as the zoning commission. The zoning board met June 20 and voted not to follow the instructions.

The village board declined to respond to the zoning board action until it can consult Atty. Ed Hofelt, who is on vacation until next week.

Robert Valentino, chairman of the zoning board, told the village trustees his board had voted seven to zero not to write the restrictions without the hearing. The plan commission hearing was illegal and could not be the basis for zoning board action, said Valentino.

THE ORIGINAL hearing June 7 was an application from Shell Oil Co. for a change in zoning from manufacturing to business for a service station at Higgins and Barrington roads. Also requested was a special use permit which could not have been granted under the manufacturing zoning.

The zoning change matter was referred to the plan commission, which

held the hearing, according to a legal notice acting as the zoning commission.

Citing state statutes, Valentino said zoning commissions are disbanded on completion of a zoning map, and a plan commission cannot fill that void. Instead, said Valentino, the plan commission could have acted in its own capacity.

The terminology in the legal ordinance could allow an objection to the service station to file suit, claiming the zoning change was illegal because of the zoning commission title, said Valentino.

Citing village ordinances, Valentino said they "indicate clearly the plan commission has no jurisdiction in the matter of special uses, and therefore the hearing held was illegal."

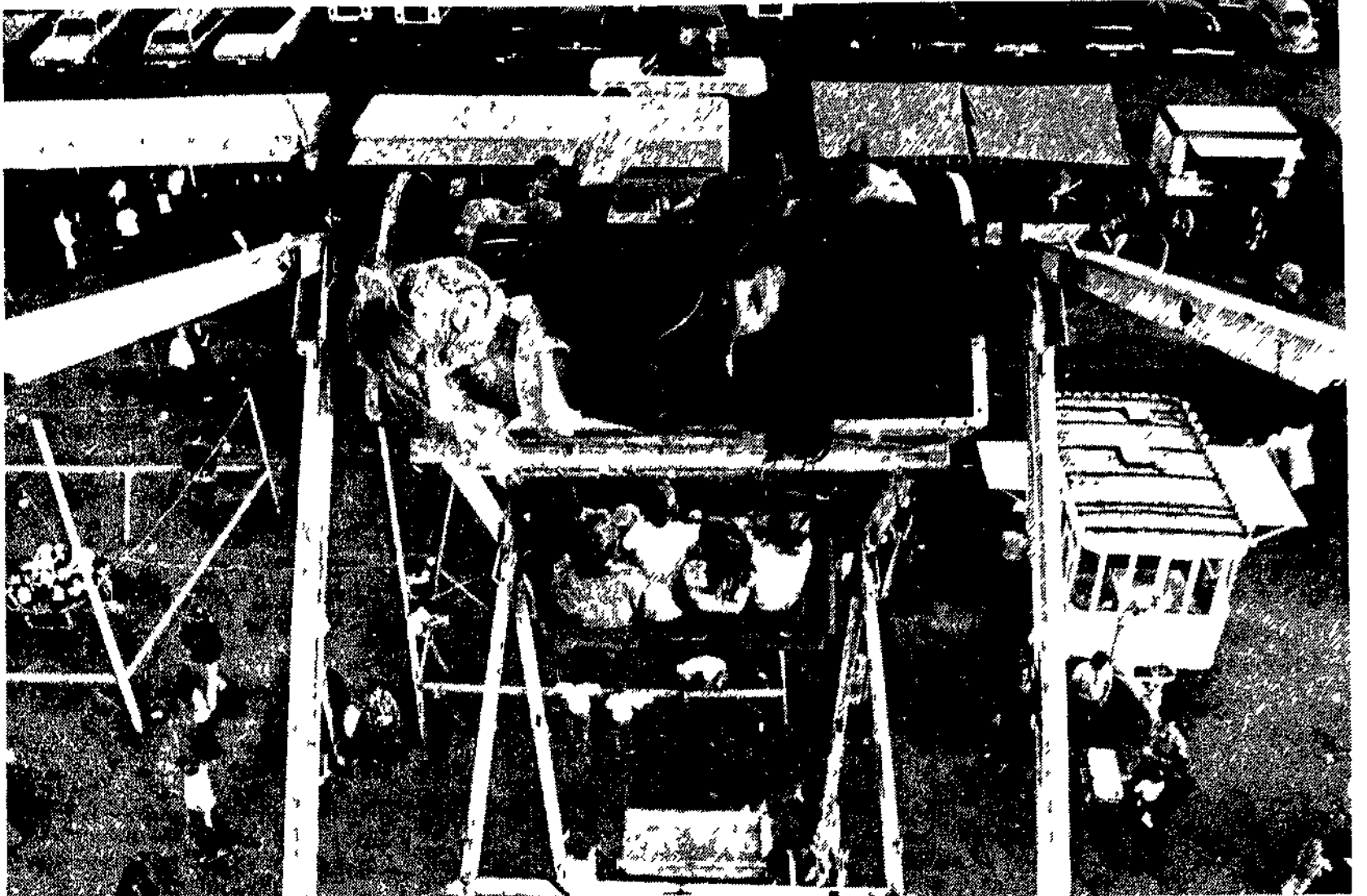
SINCE THE zoning board did not attend the plan commission hearing, and has not held one of its own, said Valentino, it cannot follow the village board's instructions of June 12 to write restrictions for the special use permit. The zoning board has not heard the details of the application, and would not prejudice the issue by writing the restrictions without a hearing, he said.

Valentino said after the Monday meeting he did not see the issue as competition between the plan commission and the zoning board.

Rather, he said, it appeared the village board was acting as it had for the sake of expediency, to avoid causing undue delays for Shell Oil. However, he said, "the zoning ordinance says this is what it should be, and it shouldn't be anything else." The village should abide by its own legal rules, he said, or risk law suits.

"To expedite (a matter) so one board can hear it is fine, if there is a provision for it in the zoning ordinance. But there is not," said Valentino.

Also said Valentino, other villages frequently require developers to appear before five or six subordinate commissions in their requests. It is not an undue hardship to ask a developer to appear before two such commissions in Hoffman Estates, as has been done in the past, he said.



THE FERRIS WHEEL was only one attraction at last weekend's Jaycee carnival in Schaumburg, which drew 6,000 visitors in four days. More than 120 Jaycees and Jayceettes earned \$6,000 as

they manned the refreshment and game booths. Every nickel of profit will go back into the community, said chapter president Barry Goldberg,

who praised the "outstanding and unusual performance" of chapter treasurer and project finance chairman Bob Starzyk.

3 Students Place

In Poster Contest

Three area elementary school students won honorable mention recently in an environmental poster contest sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Company.

Jay and Greg Fedoren, 877 Prince Ln. Schaumburg, were both honored for their entries. They are enrolled at Winston Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones, Schaumburg.

Another winner is Kerry Ann Klumkowski, 101 Avondale Ln., Hoffman Estates. She is a student at St. Hubert's School, 170 Flagstaff, Hoffman Estates.

Bakalis To Address

Schaumburg Rotary

"Politics and Education" will be the topic of an address to be given to the Schaumburg Rotary Club by Illinois' top educational official Friday.

Aides for Michael Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said he will prepare his remarks to tie in with current actions by the General Assembly.

The address will be preceded by a luncheon and the group's regular weekly meeting which begins at 12:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.



Dr. Michael Bakalis

Kids' Lament:

'Where's Ice Cream Man?'

(Continued from page 1)

home at 161 Des Plaines Ln.

It probably wouldn't be good business, however, if the kids didn't flock to the sound of the trucks' bells.

"Mike's face twists into a puzzled dis-

appointment at the cruel realities of life. The hash-bull crowd seems to know the arguments for banning the trucks, but Gene Peters, 157 Grissom, says, "That's their mom's fault if children get hurt by the trucks."

With sheer indifference his neighbor Gary Brooks says, "If they fall off it's their own fault."

If THE ice cream man is an important part of that summer means to the kids, they are ready with suggestions of how he could improve his trade.

Play rock music, says Steve Dwyer, 125 Kingman, whose ecological conscience also tells him the trucks "should have garbage cans on them."

"And the Good Humor man wasn't always in such good humor," Steve adds. "He was always yelling at ya if ya didn't have change."

It's unfair — they wouldn't let him come around the schools," says 14-year-old John Rodzina. "And he never came around our house. We rode our bikes after him but never caught up."

Hi Ho Humor Away!

AND DID you know the ice cream man once "gypped a guy out of 10 cents" (his last dime, no less) and that ice cream men too are pushy salesmen. "If he didn't have what you wanted, he kept your money and made you buy something else," one son blushed and said.

"Now there's nothing to spend ice cream money on," says Wayne Reid of Berkeley Lane. And when you're the proverbial growing boy of 13, ice cream is probably a large chunk of your budget.

In general, the village board has been unfair and even undemocratic, according to the kids. They should have been consulted about what to do.

Mike Buchholz could have given his oldesters the most original solution to the safety problems created by ice cream trucks. "They ought to make ice cream trucks clear so you can see through them."

No Summer School

Tuesday July 4

Summer school will not be held Tuesday, July 4, in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 51.

Classes will be held the preceding Monday and resume Wednesday after the holiday. Sessions are held at nine of the district's schools, Edwin Aldrin, Nathan Hale, Anne Fox, Thomas Dooley, Lakeview, Winston Churchill, Douglas MacArthur, Jane Addams Junior High School and Helen Keller Junior High School.

Although offices of the local school buildings are closed for the summer until Aug. 17, the district is accepting registration at the Administration Building at 804 West Bode Rd. Office hours for the summer are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Parents of kindergarten and fifth grade students are reminded that Illinois law requires a physical examination and immunization for students prior to entrance into school at the start of the school year.

'Von Ryan's Express'

To Be Shown Friday

A movie under the stars will be offered Friday evening by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The Academy Award winning feature "Von Ryan's Express" will be shown at Vogelei Park along with several cartoons. The program will begin about 8:30 p.m.

Residents are encouraged to bring along their own lawn chairs or blankets. Refreshments will be available. There will be no admission charge for the evening.

The park is located behind the park district's administrative building at 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Board Meeting

The Schaumburg Township School Dist. 51 Board of Education will meet as usual on the first Thursday of July at 8 p.m. at the Helen Keller Junior High School.

However, the regularly scheduled second meeting of the month July 20 has been cancelled.

Open Track Meets

To Begin Thursday

Kids from 6 to 60 will have the opportunity to compete in a series of four track and field meets beginning Thursday and cosponsored by the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Park Districts. All will be at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Seven age categories will be open for competition July 6, 13 and 20 in addition to the Thursday meet.

All events will be divided into boys and girls categories except for those groups covering 6 to 11-year-olds.

The age group divisions are under 6, 6-8, 9-11, 12-14, 15-17, 18-28 and 29 years old and over.

Registration for all meets will be held from 5:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. on the days of the meet. The meet will begin at 6 p.m. each day.

More information about the meets can be obtained by calling the park district or Conant High School track coach Jack Ay at 529-4333 and Schaumburg High School track coach Dennis Garber at 882-5200.

Cancel Hearing On

Dalehouse License

A hearing set for tomorrow night over disputed rights to a liquor license for the Dalehouse Restaurant Hoffman Estates, was cancelled Monday night by Mayor Frederick Downey.

Downey did not set a new date for the hearing but the contending parties for the license now are awaiting a Cook County Chancery Court decision on a suit over possession of the restaurant. Any further action on the license may be taken up after the decision is received.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 28

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m. new Municipal Building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates

—Polawatom Nation Y-Indian Princess Lodgehouse, 8 p.m. Vogelei Barn, Hoffman Estates Park District, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates

—Schaumburg Athletic Association board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 211 S. Civic Dr.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m. Great Hall, 211 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg

Thursday, June 29

—Schaumburg Festival Theater, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 211 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg

—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, N.W. Cook County, social meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hoffman Estates Park District Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

House May Vote On Paramedic Bill

The paramedic bill, still intact after a proposed amendment was rejected, may come up for a vote today in the Illinois House.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington

Heights, said yesterday the bill, designed to enable specially trained paramedics to administer emergency treatment under the supervision of a physician, may be called to the House floor for a third reading and vote at any time.

During a second reading this week, House members voted down an amendment proposed by Rep. Arthur L. Berman, D-Chicago, intended to hold doctors liable for negligence.

The amendment was defeated 87 to 31.

Schlickman said he is confident the bill will be approved by the House, because the 87 votes against the amendment which could have crippled the bill are only two shy of the number needed to pass the legislation.

The paramedic bill earlier was passed by the Illinois Senate, and has the support of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Its passage by the House is considered necessary before a mobile emergency treatment unit can be set up, as planned

at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Expected to participate in such a unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and possibly Wheeling.

Hospital Work Near Completion

Sherman Hospital's \$3 million construction program in Elgin is nearing completion with the opening of 35 patient beds in June and 35 more expected to open for use Saturday.

Ogilvie To Sign Act

Governor Ogilvie has assented State Rep. David Regner R-3rd that the truth in selling amendment to the Condominium Property Act will be signed, Regner said yesterday.

House Bill 3779 was approved by the House in early June and by the Senate last week.

The act amends the Condominium Property Act to require the seller to provide potential buyers with a written disclosure of full details on the declaration of sale, articles of incorporation of the homeowners' association, bylaws of that association and to underlying ground and management contract.

The bill requires all information concerning expenses, responsibilities and privileges connected with condominium ownership be clarified in writing before the sale.

The four west nursing unit was the first area in the new construction to be occupied.

By Saturday the three west unit will be ready for occupancy, with 35 more patient beds. The next area to be opened will be the enlarged emergency room expected to be completed by Aug. 1, the high intensity radiation department on Sept. 1, and the eight bed cardiac care unit Sept. 15.

When construction is complete Sherman Hospital will have 424 patient beds and 51 newborn bassinets.

Additional construction is planned to begin almost immediately with completion of this program that includes expansion of the cafeteria, gift shop and expanded facilities.

Bank Assets Climb

Assets reached \$30 million for the first time June 9 at the Schaumburg State Bank. The bank was the first full service bank in the Schaumburg Hoffman Estates area.

Park District Trip To WCFL Is Planned

A tour of a radio station WCFL will be the first in a series of special summer trips and programs offered by the Schaumburg Park District for area youngsters beginning Friday.

Sheet Music Section

Added To Library

A sheet music section will be a new addition to the Schaumburg Township Public Library's music collection.

Donations of old popular as well as recent tunes, and classical scores for voice, piano, organ or guitar are welcome.

Remaining titles will be ordered, but interested parties should contact the library at 529-3773 to make a donation.

Krizka President

Of Gra-Y Council

Lee Krizka, 314 Mayfield Ln., Hoffman Estates, has been elected president of the Gra-Y council at the Twinbrook YMCA.

The Gra-Y program is for fourth to sixth grade boys and their fathers. Activities include sports, campouts and service projects such as recycling of glass.

Other new officers are Chuck Schulz of Hoffman Estates, vice president, Bob Canner of Schaumburg, program chairman and Ray Bryant of Schaumburg, editor of the Gra-Y paper.

Children's Movies

Will Begin Friday

The first in a summer long series of children's movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday by the Schaumburg Park District at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springgus Rd., Schaumburg.

Friday's feature will be "1001 Arabian Nights" starring Mr. Magoo. Three color cartoons will also be shown.

Admission will be 25 cents. Children ages five and six years old must be accompanied by adults. The park district estimates the films will be concluded by 9 p.m.

Contest Details

The Hoffman Estates Boys' Club is sponsoring a contest to select names for its two new football teams. Prizes will be \$15 each.

Entries must be received no later than June 30.

One of the new teams will be a traveling "pee wee" team for boys 10 and 11 years old up to 85 pounds. They will play in the Pop Warner League, suburban junior division.

The second team will be a traveling team in the George Halas League, northwest division, for pre-high school boys including 14 year olds, up to 110 pounds.

Boys interested in registering may do so all day July 4, at the Boys Club next to old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Entries should be sent to Tony Stompenato, 218 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

ENTRY BLANK

Suggested team name

Your name

Address

Phone

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Little change in temperature; high in 80s.

23rd Year—175

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 28, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village Loses State Funds, Abandons Ditch Project

by ANNE SLAVICEK

There is no chance for Wheeling to regain the \$60,000 state contribution for



GEORGE PASSOLT

work on the Wheeling drainage ditch, Village Mgr. George Passolt said Monday.

July 4 Last Day For Flood Fund

July 4 is the official payout date for the Rapid City relief funds collected in a statewide campaign to raise \$250,000 coordinated by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Though donations were slow to trickle in last week, chairman Bob Brenner said "several things are in the wind," including several special local and state projects to earn funds for the flood-ravaged South Dakota area.

A trust fund has been set up at the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates. Checks should be made payable to Rapid City Jaycee Relief Fund, and sent to the bank, 1100 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates. All funds will be forwarded to the area, as the Hoffman Estates chapter picks up the tab for campaign expenses.

Collection cans have been set up throughout the community, and the Chicago Jaycees are planning a judo demonstration with the backing of radio personality Howard Miller.

Relief workers in South Dakota told Brenner that any surplus funds they receive will be sent east to help alleviate the crisis situation there.

The village lost the money when it failed to let bids for the widening work on the ditch by this week, he said.

Wheeling abandoned the project because of objections by Meadowbrook West residents that the proposed work would require removal of all the large trees which line the banks of the creek through the subdivision.

The manager said the state is considering an \$80,000 appropriation for Buffalo Creek and the Wheeling drainage ditch next year. The money is earmarked for a retention basin upstream in the Arlington Country Club area, however, and could not be used for deepening the drainage ditch through Wheeling.

"Fortunately this project (the retention basin) should benefit Wheeling by holding storm waters that would otherwise go directly into the creek," Passolt said.

THE MANAGER, in a report to the village board, also disputed charges by residents that the proposed widening plans for the creek had not been approved by the State Division of Waterways.

Residents had urged the village to get "expert advice" from the state, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service about the proposed plans before implementing them.

"Since the proposed widening of the creek was to be financed in part by the state, I called in Mr. Guilfoin, chief engineer of the Division of Waterways, to meet with our engineer and myself," Passolt said. "After receiving his opinions, I directed Harza (village consulting engineers) to prepare preliminary plans."

"Upon receipt of these plans, I personally took them to Springfield and reviewed them with Mr. Guilfoin. He suggested some revisions, which I had Harza incorporate into the final specifications. By following these procedures, I do not feel that there should be any question that the village had expert advice," Passolt said.

Passolt asked for and was given village board permission to hire a new engineering firm to suggest how to continue with the flood control program.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have openly expressed displeasure with the success of the flood control basins built so far under the program designed by Harza.

The board passed a motion authorizing Passolt to "do anything he can to continue the flood control program."

Passolt also reported to the board on flooding from the June 19 rainstorm.

He said the sewers could not take the water runoff as fast as it was coming down. He noted the Public Works department, Fire Department and Civil De-

fense crews worked to help alleviate the flooding where possible throughout the night.

"The need for continuing the flood control program is obvious and I would like board approval to proceed to hire a new engineering firm to assist us in keeping the program moving," Passolt said.

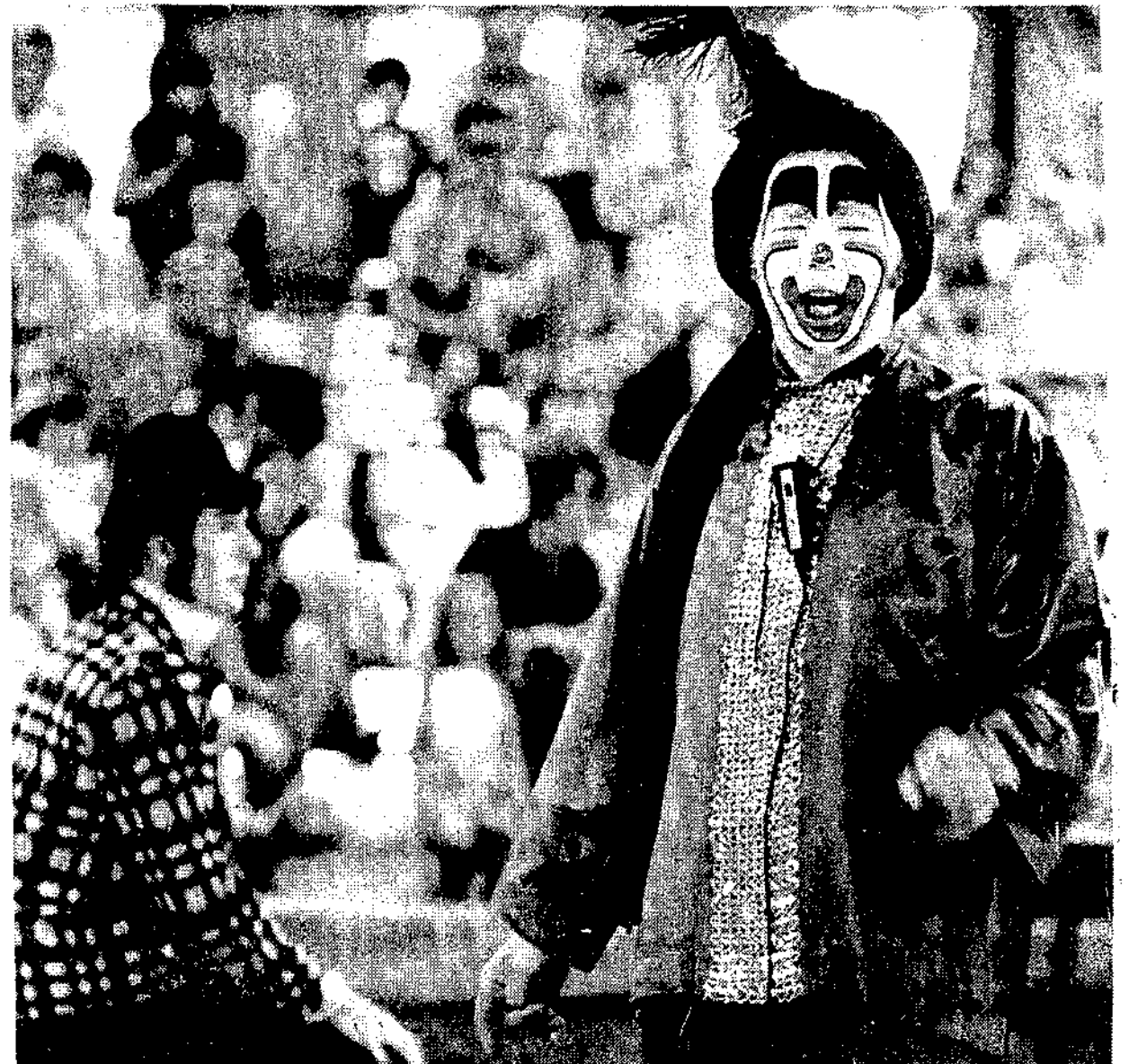
"In my opinion, the creek dredging and new bridge in Meadowbrook must be finalized as quickly as possible to alleviate flooding problems, not only in Meadowbrook, but also in Hollywood Ridge," he said.

"HUSKY PARK held a large quantity of water, but one tile is insufficient for the volume of water that flows to it from the surrounding area. The tile was taking water rapidly at all times, but just could not handle the volume."

In discussing this with several of the area citizens, it was felt that putting an additional tile to flow into Husky Park would solve many of the problems. Such a tile should be placed on Anthony Road (on both sides of the street) in the vicinity of Robert Avenue. If you concur, I would like to start working on this project immediately," Passolt told the board.

"In Dunhurst, we are finalizing the purchase of the necessary property to enable us to put additional tile under the Soo Line tracks which will allow Dunhurst to drain more efficiently," he said.

Passolt said he was directing Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works, to make a study of the lower areas in Dunhurst "to see if there is anything further which can be done to alleviate the Dunhurst problem."



"I LOVE WHEELING In The Summer," sings one of the circus was sponsored for the one day by the Wheeling King Brothers Circus clowns to the audience at one of the Rotay Club, and was set up in Heritage Park. Two performances put on by the circus Monday. The

Wheeling Band Places 1st In Canada

Sirens blared, horns blew and flashlights glared as the Wheeling High School band returned home late Monday night — "Grand Champions" of the Manosphere International Band Competition in Winnipeg, Canada.

The band won the 10th annual event after a weekend of heavy competition with 30 other American high school bands. This marks the first time an Illinois High School band has won the Canadian event, according to Jack Williamson, Wheeling band director.

Williamson also said it was the first time a band from High School Dist. 214 entered, as well as won, an international contest.

TO WIN THE grand championship award as the best band in the competition, Wheeling had to finish with the most combined points from three categories.

Of the three-field marching, band marching and concert performance — it

finished first in field and band marching and received a "superior" rating in the concert performance. It missed sweeping the entire competition by one point.

"If we would have gotten that one point we would have finished with a first in everything. But as it is nobody came close to us in points," said Williamson.

The band that kept Wheeling from getting a clean sweep was from Bettendorf, Iowa.

In winning the field marching event the Marching Wildcats defeated a band from Beresford, S.D. Finishing behind Wheeling in the parade division was a band from LaRue County, Ky. and one from St. Paul, Minn.

THE COMPETITION for the field division was on Canadian national television, and the concert competition was in a new \$7.5 million auditorium.

Following the competition all 30 bands participated in a mass concert Saturday night, after which Wheeling received a

banner and four trophies for its efforts.

The band will perform all musical numbers it used while in Canada on the Fourth of July. The performance will start at 7 p.m. on the school's football

field, before a scheduled drum and bugle corps contest.

The band will also march in the Jaycees 4th of July parade Sunday afternoon.

Charge 3 On 'Pot' Count

Three 18-year-old youths were arrested when Buffalo Grove police discovered a "drug party" while investigating a complaint of a loud party late Monday night.

Arrested and charged were Richard Dwiol of 825 Grove Dr. and Kathryn Smith of 969 Harvard Ln., both of Buffalo Grove, and Sharon Schultz of 815 Braeside Dr., Arlington Heights.

All three were charged with possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct. Dwiol, in whose apartment police conducted the raid, was also charged with possession of amphetamines and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police discovered the party when they were called by residents in the area to check on loud noise from Dwiol's apartment. Officers said they saw heavy smoke and detected the smell of marijuana when Dwiol opened the apartment

door. Police said several people left through a patio door when officers entered the apartment. Two pipes and an open bag of marijuana were found in the room, police said.

In the bedroom, police said, they found 38 bags of marijuana, a bag of stalks. They also reported finding 20 pipes used for smoking marijuana. Some of the pipes were homemade.

Police said Dwiol was the only one arrested in the apartment. Before officers left, they found two purses and identified the owners as Miss Smith and Miss Schultz. They were arrested later.

The girls were released on \$1,000 bond each. Dwiol was released on \$5,000 bond. All three are to appear in Cook County Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. July 25.

FUR in the WEST

A look at 4,004 acres of recreation land close to home.

Section 3, Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 for illegally diverting union funds to political campaigns.

Democratic Party platform writers agreed on a pro-busing, antiwar statement endorsed by all major candidates except George Wallace. In a major test to be decided Friday, a hearing officer said Chicago's 59 uncommitted delegates, including Mayor Daley, were selected under procedures that were "deliberate" violations of party reform guidelines.

The over-all death toll in 10 states hit by tropical storm Agnes stood at 130, with more expected as flood waters re-

ceded. Damage was expected to exceed \$2 billion.

Frank Sinatra, touring Europe, has agreed to appear voluntarily for questioning before a House committee about his knowledge of organized crime.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said that the FBI and Secret Service kept tabs on virtually every prominent black in America, even shifting agents to follow Martin Luther King's widow after he was assassinated.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation that would ban cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials," but rejected a proposal to register all firearms and license their owners.

The State

The Illinois House passed and sent to Gov. Ogilvie the \$30 million parochial package making state aid to church-related schools available July 1. A court test seems certain to at least delay implementation of the plan, however.

The World

Following European patch-up moves, the pressure will shift to Washington to agree to reforms of the world monetary system — and probably a new devaluation of the dollar, government officials said.

The War

North Vietnamese troops, frustrated in their attempts to break through the government defense line north of Hue, switched their attacks to the west of the old imperial capital. In the air war, U.S. warplanes attacked a military airfield only two miles from Hanoi and heavily damaged a thermal power plant in Haiphong.

Sports

Black Hawk superstar Bobby Hull jumped to the new World Hockey Association, signing a \$1 million contract with the league's marketing arm and another \$1.5 million-plus, 10-year pact with the Winnipeg Jets.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6-4, Philadelphia 3-7
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 68
Boston	72 63
Delaware	76 64
Houston	84 78
Kansas City	87 68
Los Angeles	79 60
Miami Beach	86 78
Minneapolis	82 64
New Orleans	84 77
New York	89 59
St. Louis	88 67
Salt Lake City	84 54
San Francisco	62 52
Seattle	62 55
Tampa	86 70

The Market

The stock market moved lower in moderate trading as investors remained cautious about international monetary problems. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks lost 1.13 to 935.28. It had been ahead more than 2 points in the morning. Declines outnumbered advances, 768 to 610, among the 1,746 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,750,000 shares, up from the 12,720,000 traded Monday. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Two Dundee Road Intersections

Traffic Lights This Year

Traffic lights will be installed at the intersection of Dundee Road and Schoenbeck Road and the intersection of Dundee and St. Armond Lane along with the widening work on Dundee Road this year.

The state division of highways agreed to pay half of the cost of installing the lights. The Village of Wheeling will pay the other half of the estimated \$40,000 job.

The lights were approved by the state based on traffic counts taken by the state June 19 and 20 on Dundee Road, and counts taken by the village June 9 and

12 on Schoenbeck Road and on St. Armond Lane.

Roy Fonda of the division of highways told the village board of the approval for the traffic lights at a committee meeting Monday night.

FONDA TOLD the board the studies showed the intersection does meet one of seven requirements for light installation.

The intersection warrants the lights because of the heavy cross traffic on Schoenbeck Road and St. Armond Lane, he said.

The two streets meet at Dundee Road west of Elmhurst Road. Running south of Dundee Road the street is called Schoen-

beck Road. North of Dundee Road it is called St. Armond Lane.

Earlier attempts by the village to have lights installed at the intersection failed because state surveys did not show traffic volumes to be sufficient to warrant lights.

The new survey shows traffic does meet the criterion, however.

THE SPLIT COST between the village and the state is the result of a state policy that when a signal is completely within the boundaries of one village, the village should pay a proportion based on the number of streets entering the intersection that are maintained by the village.

Fonda told the board the state will let bids for the Dundee Road construction in July or August this year, with the work to begin after the bids are let.

Fonda said the state will need a letter indicating that the village will pay half the costs of the signals so the state can begin preparing a formal agreement to be signed by the village.

The village will have to pay the cost of maintaining the traffic lights and the cost of electricity to operate them.

THE BOARD and Fonda also discussed the possibility of adding an extra lane to the north side of Dundee Road east of McHenry Road to provide a right-turn-only lane. Village officials had complained that although there is a continuous right turn lane now at the intersection, drivers planning to go straight on Dundee often tie up the lane so other cars cannot turn.

Fonda told the board the amount of westbound traffic on Dundee Road is too great to force all persons using the right lane to turn right.

Village officials decided to check with owners of the new Dominick's shopping center on the corner to see if they can get additional land to add a right turn lane at the corner.

Fonda told the board he would not recommend pedestrian walk signals at the intersection of Wolf and Dundee roads. He noted that the walk signals would not give pedestrians any more protection from turning traffic than pedestrians currently have with the regular lights. The cost of such walk signals would be nearly \$5,000, he said.

A LEFT TURN signal for traffic traveling northbound on Wolf Road to turn onto westbound Dundee Road would be approved by the state, Fonda said. He said the time for the left turn would probably be taken away from the length of the green light now given to traffic going south on Wolf Road.

He told village officials that although the state would put the \$2,300 left turn signal project on its list of projects, the work would have low priority.

If the village were to pay the cost for the left turn signal it could be installed much sooner, he said.

Traffic Problems Near Wickes To Be Discussed

Officials of the State Highway Division and the Wickes Corp. are going to meet to discuss traffic problems in the area of the new Wickes Furniture store on Dundee Road east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Wheeling village officials urged the meeting between the state and the private firm because of traffic problems caused by the opening of the new warehouse furniture operation at 352 W. Dundee Rd.

Roy Fonda of the state division of highways told village officials Monday that he was surprised no acceleration lanes were required when the state approved the exit onto Dundee Road from the Wickes property.

Fonda said when a traffic signal or left turn lane would benefit only one party — in this case, the Wickes Corp. — the state asks the firm pay the cost of the improvements.

William Emmenegger, Wickes Company manager, said at the committee meeting his firm feared it might be legally responsible for a death or serious accident if it paid for installation of lights or a turn lane on Dundee Road.

However, the firm is also concerned about its liability if persons are injured leaving the property because of inadequate traffic control, he said.

Fonda noted the state could restrict traffic in the area to right turns only, entering or leaving the Wickes property. He said the furniture firm probably would oppose such a move.

He told Emmenegger if lights were to be installed, \$40,000 would be a good "ball-park" cost estimate.

Village officials said at the meeting they are unsure whether Wheeling Road, which borders the west edge of the Wickes property, is a dedicated public street or merely a private road.

Rule Aug. 2 On Rezoning For Apartment Project

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will present its recommendation Aug. 2 for approval or denial of a petition by Frank A. Stape Builders of Palatine for rezoning 22 acres of land in Prospect Heights.

The recommendation which will be made in public session at the Chicago Civic Center will then be submitted to the Cook County Board for final decision.

Stape's petition originally made to the board at a June 2 hearing in Wheeling requested the property just south of Willow Road, be rezoned from the R-3 single family residence to the R-5 multiple family residence category.

At that time, the board extended a customary 21-day period for objections to the petition to be received.

Since then, formal objections by residents and organizations have been pouring into the zoning board's office, according to Paul Marney, board secretary.

Among the objectors have been the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and school districts 23 and 214.

In addition, about 300 complaints from individual homeowners have been filed.

Edward Grodzky, Dist. 23 superintendent, fears rezoning of the land for multiple family living may create problems in the district's schools.

During the last school year, the district enrollment was 740 students under its capacity of 2,465. Right now, there are 1,722 elementary and junior high students attending the five district schools.

But in a letter presented to the zoning board at the June 2 hearing, Grodzky stated that district will reach its maximum student capacity after next year.

The Old Orchard and Pleasant Run housing developments currently under construction will bring a new influx of students into the district, he said. "Old Orchard will fill Eisenhower School and Pleasant Run will create a problem at Muir."

There were 350 students enrolled this year at Eisenhower which has a capacity of 525 and 269 at Muir with a capacity of 350. The Old Orchard Colony condominiums are scheduled for occupancy in June of next year while the country homes will probably be occupied in January. The Pleasant Run apartments, near Muir School will open this October and are expected to be filled within a year.

"The problems will only be compounded," said Grodzky. "If the Willow Road land is rezoned and more housing is built, we don't have enough bonding power to build a new school now either."

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president is certain the request for rezoning will be denied.

Gilmores In Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore of 45 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling, attended the 62nd annual convention of Rotary International in Houston, Tex. this month. Gilmore is a member of the Wheeling Rotary Club.

High School Bosses' Salaries Up 3 Per Cent

High School Dist. 214 administrators' salaries will range between \$15,120 and \$26,500 in the 1972-73 school year, reflecting an average 3 per cent increase.

Topped by a \$1,300 raise, the salary increases for individual administrators were approved by the school board at a meeting Monday. Earlier this month, the board allotted a \$60,000 budget for the

raises and turned down the administrators request for \$100,000.

Last year's salary schedule ranged between \$13,500 and \$35,000 with an average 6.7 per cent increase. The budget set aside for administrators' raises totaled \$127,858, more than double this year's allotment.

Salary increases are recommended by

Consulting Firm May Be Called In

A consulting firm may be called in to evaluate High School Dist. 214's administrator's salary program.

The Board of Education will meet Thursday to consider cost proposals from six firms. The estimates have between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

"The consulting firm, if hired, will be charged with the task of reviewing both salary levels and evaluation procedures. According to Supt. Edward Gilbert, we'd like the firm to recommend improvement of our present salary range system. And secondly, we'd like them to help us perform more effectively and re-

late this performance to salary levels.

"The evaluation system we have now," added Gilbert, "is rather typical. Each administrator is evaluated by his superior with the aid of a rating scale. It is a pretty subjective system."

To make the evaluation system more objective system. In such a system, each administrator is evaluated by his superior with the aid of a rating scale. It is a pretty subjective system."

Park Progress Reported To Buffalo Grove Residents

Buffalo Grove residents will receive a semi-annual report on the progress of current park district projects with the village newsletter in July.

Park Board Pres. Bill Kiddle distributed copies of the report to the four commissioners at the regular board meeting last Thursday night.

Included in the two-page summary is a description of the new playground equipment recently installed at Willow Grove School.

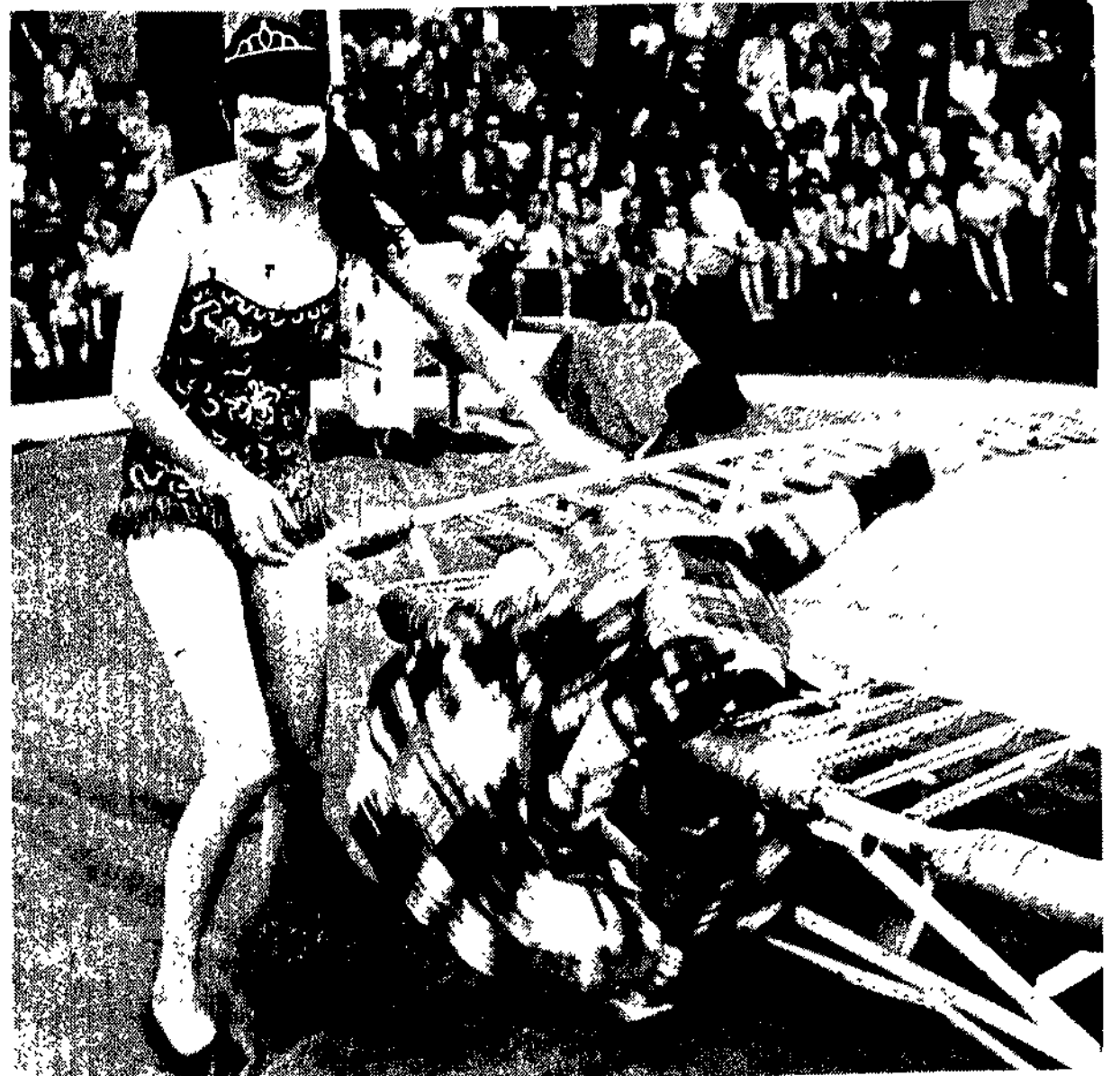
A construction report on work under way at Site 32 along Farrington Drive

and Springside Lane indicates the outdoor pool and park facilities will be finished by fall.

Park district officials are hopeful the pool will be open by late summer.

Future projects discussed in the newsletter include improvements at Kilmer School, the Buffalo Grove High School indoor pool and the Raupp Memorial Park and museum.

The report also says plans are being made to develop a site south of Dundee Road into a park with recreation areas, and to expand facilities at Emmerich Park.



"OOH, THAT'S SMARTS" says a pretty miss of the King Brothers Circus as one of the clowns misses his target on the trampoline. The clown was not hurt, however, since he is an expert in that gymnastic sport. The circus was in Wheeling for two performances Monday.

Moving To Kansas City

Trustee Chuck Vogt Resigns

Buffalo Grove Trustee Charles (Chuck) Vogt announced his resignation from the village board Monday night at the second President's Roundtable.

Vogt, who began a two-year term on the board in April, 1971, has served as chairman of the public relations committee. His committee was instrumental in establishing an appearance commission for the village, preparing a monthly newsletter to residents, drawing up a village map for new residents and establishing the roundtable.

Vogt resigned because he is moving to Kansas City, Mo., next month to accept an executive position with ISCO Manufacturing Co.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong presented a plaque to Vogt in appreciation for his service. Armstrong said, "You are to be commended for the fine job you've done here, and we thank you for the time, effort and talent you've contributed every Monday."

Vogt said, "I've been very impressed with the people in this community. This village is living proof that the system we live in can work if people are willing to put forth the effort to make the changes they want."

As an addition to his resignation letter, Vogt wrote, "I still strongly believe that, in addition to the already identified short

and intermediate-range problems — such as flooding, incinerator, water, etc. — that controlling organization costs and avoiding the low performance, unresponsive, high cost local management syndrome that results from poor management by entrenched and inept politicians and bureaucrats and severe cost pressures of self-serving union leaders is the most important continuing challenge we face."

Vogt and his family reside at 172 Downing Rd.

Armstrong will now appoint a replacement to fill the trustee position until the village elections in April, 1973.

High School District OKs Pay Scale For Non-Certified

Three salary schedules have been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education for non-certified personnel with an average 4 per cent salary increase and a 7 per cent ceiling.

The 1972-73 rates were set for cafeteria personnel, custodial personnel and a new group called educational supportive personnel which includes clerical technicians, specialists and instructional assistants.

Administrators negotiated with representatives of the Service Union 11 for three months before setting the custodians' rates. Negotiations with the supportive group's association were settled in six weeks. Salary increases for the food service personnel, most of whom are part-time, were not negotiated but recommended by the cafeteria manager.

A fourth group, called miscellaneous personnel, received salary increases based on merit. The increases, ranging from 2.61 per cent to 5.56 per cent, are recommended by each employee's supervisor within a set range. The positions in this group range from psychologist to building service supervisor.

THE CUSTODIANS' new hourly starting rates according to position from \$5.17 for general maintenance to \$2.72 for matron. Yearly incomes for em-

ployees with 18 months' experience range between \$11,876.80 for general maintenance and \$8,881.60 for day custodian.

The highest salary increases were granted to Gary Tjarks, dean of students (\$18,300 — 6.4 per cent); Donald Ring, district coordinator (\$23,000 — 5.99 per cent); Leo Hundt, department chairman (\$18,000 — 5.92 per cent); and Marjorie Galloway, director of pupil personnel services (\$18,200 — 5.81 per cent).

The same administrators who headed last year's schedule are on top this year. They are Lawrence Jenness, Forest View High School principal (\$23,500 — 1.79 per cent); Roderick McLema, assistant superintendent for instruction (\$23,500 — 1.79 per cent); and Bruna Waara, Arlington High School principal (\$26,500 — 2.52

per cent).

Only one administrator, out of a staff of 95, did not receive a raise. In such a case, the administrator is given an opportunity to improve his performance during the succeeding year. If the administrator does not improve, board policy requires the superintendent to reassign the administrator to a different position.

The custodians' agreement also called for an updating of their policy manual, a change in vacation schedule and 13 legal holidays.

The supportive group's new hourly starting rates range according to position from \$2.45 for clerk typists and division clerks to \$4 for skilled or college-trained instructional assistants. The schedule is divided into two groups, for 12-month and 10-month employees. In addition to step salary levels, the schedule includes merit increases.

Policy changes for the supportive group include new summer work periods, new vacation periods and new pay periods. A new policy manual will be recommended for this group by March 1, 1973.

Base salary ranges for food service personnel have been retained from last year. However, the maximum hourly rates have been raised from \$.63 to \$.13. Maximum hourly rates range between \$2.58 and \$3.33, based on the position and workweek.

The miscellaneous personnel salaries range between \$12,200 and \$19,650. The raises are based on individual merit.

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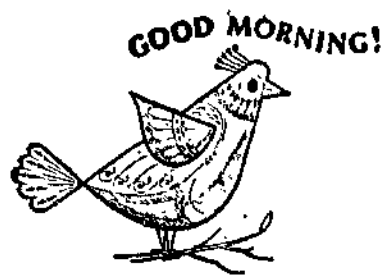
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394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Little change in temperature; high in 80s.

23rd Year—175

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 28, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Residents Talk It Over With The Village Board

by JILL BETTNER

Monday night Buffalo Grove residents got a chance to talk back.

About 25 citizens met with the village board at the second President's Round Table to air grievances and discuss progress of current projects. Gary Ikens of the Buffalo Grove Alliance presided over the 2½-hour meeting.

Letters were mailed to all schools, churches and organizations inviting representatives to the meeting to discuss village problems in what Ikens called "a free-wheeling, informal atmosphere."

Village Board Pres. Gary Armstrong welcomed the audience and urged continued support of the Buffalo Grove Mall, even though access to the shopping center has been made difficult by the closing of Arlington Heights Road for repairs. Sales last week were about half what they usually are, Armstrong said.

REPORTING on the status of the proposed Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, Armstrong said Stan Lieberman, realtor, has talked with the Illinois Council of Chambers of Commerce and expects to meet with businessmen in the village within the next 30 days to discuss further action in forming a local chamber.

Sylvia Bogart of the Junior Woman's Club told the group a letter will be mailed to all village organizations at the end of July explaining the procedure they should use in placing their events on the community calendar.

Steve Forsyth, Herald city editor, dis-

cussed the relationship between the newspaper and the community. He explained the paper's photo policy to the group and asked that any organization inform him well in advance of events they wish to publicize.

USING A LARGE map of Buffalo Grove and the surrounding area, village Mgr. Dan Larson reported the status of various construction projects in progress and those planned for the near future.

—The Southeast Sewage Treatment Plant, to be located east of the village on Pekara Drive, is under construction. It will replace the Buffalo Grove Sewage Treatment Plant and should be completed by February. The new plant will open the village for expansion to the north and east, he said.

—Remodeling of the village hall to provide more office space and a paved parking lot is completed. The two-year landscaping program around the area has been started.

—The village has agreed to the tentative layout of Lake-Cook Road from Rt. 83 to Arlington Heights Road and construction will probably start this summer.

—Well number two and the reservoir at Arlington Heights Road was improved last November and now holds 500,000 gallons of water.

—Last April the village began replacing the incandescent street lights in the older section of Buffalo Grove with mercury vapor lights.

—New storm sewers have been install-

ed in front of the Ranch Mart shopping center on Buffalo Grove Road.

—The retention pond on the high school site is providing adequate drainage for the 27 surrounding acres.

—The first phase of a comprehensive street resurfacing project has been completed. Bernard Drive, St. Mary's Parkway and Raupp Boulevard have been improved. The second phase, scheduled for next year, will cover side streets in the village.

—The field adjacent to the White Pine Ditch has been graded and all weeds removed. Rye grass will be planted there next week. Other weeds on the banks of the ditch will be mowed rather than killed, to prevent erosion.

—A 12-inch water main has been installed on Dundee Road. The line will connect the east and west portions of the village and provide Mill Creek apartment residents with water in case of a break in another main. The village hopes to have the line installed before construction on Dundee Road begins.

—Buffalo Creek and the White Pine Ditch outfall will be realigned this summer. A small retention basin will be constructed behind Elmwood Drive and Bernard Drive. The village is also building a swale along Bradley Road to push water back to the adjacent field.

—Public works inspectors began going from house to house Monday checking for illegal sanitary sewer connections. When an illegal hook-up is discovered, the resident will have 30 days to disconnect it before receiving a citation. The fine will be \$10 to \$500 for each day the illegal connection continues to exist after the citation is warned.

IN RESPONSE to a complaint about mosquitoes from a resident living near the White Pine Ditch, health officer Don Schindler advised residents with similar problems to contact the Mosquito Abatement District at 147 W. Hintz in Wheeling, 537-2306. Local property taxes pay for the service.

Answering another citizen's complaint about the lack of sports fields available in the Checker Road-Arlington Heights Road area, Armstrong said it may be possible to grade a vacant lot at that corner so kids can play ball there. Currently, the land, owned by the village, is leased to the Park District. Larson said it may be necessary to put another large water storage facility at that site, so no permanent changes can be made.

REPORTING THE status of the Economic Development Commission, Larson said the group is preparing an informational pamphlet to be distributed to industrial concerns.

Larry Graff of B'Nai Brith Achim lodge reminded the audience of the Red Cross group blood assurance program the lodge will conduct in September. Any Buffalo Grove organization with 20 percent of its members donating points of blood is guaranteed an emergency blood supply for all members and their families. Graff urged all groups wanting to participate to contact him as soon as possible.

In response to a question about the status of the Naperville Ordinance, Armstrong said the village board will conduct its final workshop on the subject July 10. The meeting is open to the public.



BUFFALO GROVE Policeman Charles Weidner views a collection of items found during a drug bust late Monday night. The collection includes bags of marijuana and seeds and stalks from the plant. Police said they also confiscated a bottle containing amphetamines. Patrolman Weidner and a fellow policeman, Robert Quid,

discovered the drugs while answering a call to quiet a party at 825 Grove Dr. They were able to arrest three youths in connection with the party but were unable to apprehend several persons who escaped through a patio door.

Wheeling Band Places 1st In Canada International

Sirens blared, horns blew and flashlights glared as the Wheeling High School band returned home late Monday night — "Grand Champions" of the Manisphere International Band Competition in Winnipeg, Canada.

The band won the 10th annual event after a weekend of heavy competition with 30 other American high school bands. This marks the first time an Illinois High School band has won the Canadian event, according to Jack Williamson, Wheeling band director.

Williamson also said it was the first time a band from High School Dist. 214 entered, as well as won, an international contest.

TO WIN THE grand championship award as the best band in the competition, Wheeling had to finish with the most combined points from three categories.

Of the three-field marching, band marching and concert performance — it finished first in field and band marching and received a "superior" rating in the concert performance. It missed sweeping the entire competition by one point.

"If we would have gotten that one point we would have finished with a first in everything. But as it is nobody came close to us in points," said Williamson.

The band that kept Wheeling from getting a clean sweep was from Bettendorf, Iowa.

In winning the field marching event the Marching Wildcats defeated a band from Beresford, S.D. Finishing behind Wheeling in the parade division was a band from LaRue County, Ky. and one from St. Paul Minn.

THE COMPETITION for the field division was on Canadian national television, and the concert competition was in a new \$7.5 million auditorium.

Following the competition all 30 bands participated in a mass concert Saturday night, after which Wheeling received a banner and four trophies for its efforts.

The band will perform all musical numbers it used while in Canada on the Fourth of July. The performance will start at 7 p.m. on the school's football field, before a scheduled drum and bugle corps contest.

The band will also march in the Jaycees 4th of July parade Sunday afternoon.

Buffalo Grove Days Committee To Meet

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees Buffalo Grove Days committee will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the municipal building. Persons interested in working on the Labor Day festivities should attend the meeting.

Following Party Complaint

3 Charged On 'Pot' Count

Three 18-year-old youths were arrested when Buffalo Grove police discovered a "drug party" while investigating a complaint of a loud party late Monday night.

Arrested and charged were Richard Dwiell of 825 Grove Dr. and Kathryn Smith of 969 Harvard Ln., both of Buffalo Grove, and Sharon Schultz of 815 Brae-

side Dr., Arlington Heights.

All three were charged with possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct. Dwiell, in whose apartment police conducted the raid, was also charged with possession of amphetamines and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police discovered the party when they

were called by residents in the area to check on loud noise from Dwiell's apartment. Officers said they saw heavy smoke and detected the smell of marijuana when Dwiell opened the apartment door.

Police said several people left through a patio door when officers entered the apartment. Two pipes and an open bag of marijuana were found in the room, police said.

In the bedroom, police said, they found 38 bags of marijuana, three bags of marijuana seeds and a bag of stalks. They also reported finding 20 pipes used for smoking marijuana. Some of the pipes were homemade.

Police said Dwiell was the only one arrested in the apartment. Before officers left, they found two purses and identified the owners as Miss Smith and Miss Schultz. They were arrested later.

The girls were released on \$1,000 bond each. Dwiell was released on \$5,000 bond. All three are to appear in Cook County Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. July 25.

FLUR in the WEST

A look at 4,004 acres of recreation land close to home.

Section 3, Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 for illegally diverting union funds to political campaigns.

Democratic Party platform writers agreed on a pro-busing, antiwar statement endorsed by all major candidates except George Wallace. In a major test to be decided Friday, a hearing officer said Chicago's 59 uncommitted delegates, including Mayor Daley, were selected under procedures that were "deliberate" violations of party reform guidelines.

The over-all death toll in 10 states hit by tropical storm Agnes stood at 130, with more expected as flood waters re-

ceded. Damage was expected to exceed \$2 billion.

Frank Sinatra, touring Europe, has agreed to appear voluntarily for questioning before a House committee about his knowledge of organized crime.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said that the FBI and Secret Service kept tabs on virtually every prominent black in America, even shifting agents to follow Martin Luther King's widow after he was assassinated.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation that would ban cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials," but rejected a proposal to register all firearms and license their owners.

The State

The Illinois House passed and sent to Gov. Ogilvie the \$30 million parochial aid package making state aid to church-related schools available July 1. A court test seems certain to at least delay implementation of the plan, however.

The World

Following European patch-up moves, the pressure will shift to Washington to agree to reforms of the world monetary system — and probably a new devaluation of the dollar, government officials said.

The War

North Vietnamese troops, frustrated in their attempts to break through the government defense line north of Hue, switched their attacks to the west of the old imperial capital. In the air war, U.S. warplanes attacked a military airfield only two miles from Hanoi and heavily damaged a thermal power plant in Haiphong.

Sports

Black Hawk superstar Bobby Hull jumped to the new World Hockey Association, signing a \$1 million contract with the league's marketing arm and another \$1.5 million-plus, 10-year pact with the Winnipeg Jets.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6-4, Philadelphia 3-7
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4

The Weather

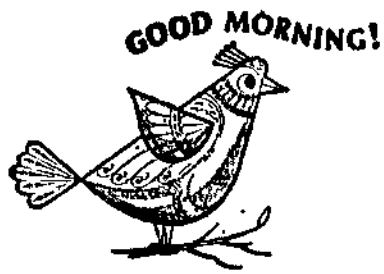
Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Albany	83 68
Anchorage	72 62
Boston	75 64
Buffalo	70 78
Chicago	87 68
Los Angeles	79 69
Miami Beach	96 78
Minneapolis	82 64
New Orleans	84 77
New York	69 59
San Francisco	85 67
Seattle	84 64
St. Louis	82 62
Tampa	85 79

The Market

The stock market moved lower in moderate trading as investors remained cautious about international monetary problems. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks lost 1.13 to 935.28. It had been ahead more than 2 points in the morning. Declines outnumbered advances, 788 to 610, among the 1,746 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,750,000 shares, up from the 12,720,000 traded Monday. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Women	3	1
Wunt Ads	3	8



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Little change in temperature; high in 80s.

95th Year—161

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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CCPA Asks Board To Enter Talks On New Contract

A spokesman for the Palatine chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) asked the Palatine Village Board last night to enter into the stalled negotiations with the bargaining agent for a new police contract.

Leonard Jaglarski, a member of the CCPA executive board, said that unless the village board as a whole enters the talks, an impasse may have to be declared and an outside arbitrator brought in to settle the dispute.

Mayor Jack Moodie ruled the request out of order and told Jaglarski to submit a written statement indicating which items under negotiations have not been settled.

Then, he said, the trustees would determine whether to continue with the current negotiations or set up "an additional step."

NEGOTIATIONS so far have been carried out in closed session between representatives of the CCPA, which represents 24 of the 45 members of the Palatine Police Department, and Village Manager Burton G. Braun.

According to Jaglarski, the village has "flatly rejected" seven of the 12 contract items proposed by the CCPA.

Jaglarski also said after the meeting that the four negotiating sessions held during the past four months have been "futile."

He charged Braun with "not dealing in

good faith" by "placing items on the table in one session and taking them off the table the next."

Braun declined to comment on the matter while negotiations are pending.

According to Jaglarski, the police opened the talks with a request for a 5½ per cent salary increase, and the village countered with a 3 per cent offer.

The village has raised its offer to 4 per cent, the amount given to other village employees this year.

Jaglarski did not indicate whether the CCPA would accept that figure. He said that in CCPA negotiations with about 25 other municipalities this year, the minimum salary increase accepted was 5 per cent.

PALATINE PATROLMEN now receive a minimum of \$10,000 a year and a maximum of \$12,600. The CCPA's request would bring the base salary up to \$10,608, and raise the maximum to \$13,312.

Jaglarski said another item that particularly concerns the policemen is the village's suggestion that a "bounty" system be initiated whereby policemen would receive monetary payment for each conviction obtained.

Police have been working without a contract since the old one expired May 1. Several policemen attended the board meeting last night.



READING AND WRITING can come out of this machine for microfilm is demonstrated by the recently-appointed administrative librarian, Donna Grove.

Explanation Set On Colfax Assessment

Two members of a special commission set up by the Village of Palatine to determine the amount of Colfax Street improvements to be paid by the village and property owners are expected to testify today on the 70-30 breakdown.

Commissioners Donald Diedrich and David George have been asked to answer questions by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy.

The third commissioner, Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie, testified for 2½ hours May 24 on how the local officials decided upon 70 per cent financing by the village and 30 per cent by special assessment of Colfax Street property owners.

THE \$1.4 MILLION Colfax improvements call for widening the road from two to four lanes between Smith Street and Quentin Road, and installing sidewalks, street lights and sewers.

About half of the property owners along Colfax filed suit against the village maintaining that the 70-30 breakdown was set arbitrarily.

The village contended that it was based on how much the improved road is expected to benefit the public as opposed to the property owners.

Unless Judge McGillicuddy rules today in favor of the property owners, based on procedural questions, the case is expected to go to a jury trial.

Library Site Selected

After months of searching, the Palatine Public Library Board of Directors has apparently found where it wants to build a new library.

A spokesman for the board said last night at a meeting of the Palatine Village Board that the library board has decided upon a 1.8-acre site at 245 Smith St. The property is near downtown Palatine.

Cost of the land is \$140,000 which the library board intends to pay out of funds set aside for land purchase in recent budgets.

A referendum is expected to be held later to raise funds for the new facility, but Library Board President Dorothea Gilpin said last night the board has no immediate plans to build.

Library Problems (Even A Leaky Basement) Belong To Her

by JULIE BAUER

When Donna Grove was in Egypt, she almost learned to belly dance. Now she's wrangling with land acquisition, a possible referendum and personnel.

Mrs. Grove, Palatine's recently-appointed administrative librarian, is a perky blond with a strong resemblance to Doris Day. She describes the library's board of directors and 11 employees as "just wonderful to work with."

The coming months may require an extra dose of understanding, after the board purchases a site for a new library. With enough funds to buy the land, the board will have to turn to a referendum for money to build the library.

The library board last night announced it had selected the site for the proposed new library.

"We lost two referendums, in 1968 and

1969," Mrs. Grove said. "And today it's not hard to see how people may feel, with taxes going higher and higher. But a lot of people really want a new library," she said.

THE PRESENT LIBRARY is a 60-year-old house with a wing that was added in 1956. The other referendums failed because high-priced sites pushed the projected cost to \$2 million while surrounding villages were building theirs for \$1 million. This time the board is going to be "very economical" in choosing a site and plan, Mrs. Grove promised.

Before she had to worry about Palatine's library problems, Mrs. Grove accompanied her husband, Samuel, a research artist, to Cairo, Egypt, in 1965 when he received a two-year grant.

"We liked it right from the beginning. We had a 14-room house and a

cook. The people were wonderful," she said. They had to cut their stay short by a month when they were evacuated at the start of the Arab-Israeli war. The Israelis and Arabs are "so much alike, it's a shame they can't work together," she said.

"I was just going to learn to belly dance. It's really excellent exercise," Mrs. Grove said, with just a tinge of regret in her voice.

Not that she really needs the exercise — the trim, 44-year-old librarian said she can give her son Bret, 15, some stiff competition in basketball. Chris, her 18-year-old son, is an avid tennis player.

MRS. GROVE didn't come to Chicago until her last year of high school. She received a bachelor's degree in English at DePaul University in 1950, then ran a placement service for pathologists before

marrying her husband. Between them and when she completed her master's degree in library science at Rosary College in 1968, Mrs. Grove had two sons, and worked as a library consultant in Cairo, Egypt. She also did volunteer and part-time library work in Barrington schools and the public library.

As reference librarian at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, Mrs. Grove had no special security problems with the valuable contents because "people didn't know they could go there." After a stint of commuting into the city, Mrs. Grove was ready to find something closer to her Barrington home, where her family has lived for 16 years.

For a year, she headed adult services at the Gail Borden Library in Elgin. Then, a position as technical services li-

brarian opened in Palatine, and Mrs. Grove was hired by Ida A. Bullen, then director of the library. When Mrs. Bullen retired, Mrs. Grove became acting director until her appointment two weeks ago. Her original position in technical services is still open.

A portable library service to invalids is one program Mrs. Grove would like to begin, but "setting up something like that is very difficult." A small van driven by the librarian would be used if the project is started.

MRS. GROVE began in-service training programs for the staff this year. "We're very lucky to have four professional librarians here," she said. The in-service training has enabled four part-time employees to handle more requests. The number of questions coming in to

the desk by phone or in person have doubled since last year.

A new reader-printer was just installed that projects microfilm of the New York Times and allows the reader to make a copy of what he's reading at the same time. Purchased for \$1,700, the reader-printer may also be used for billing. Microfilm of newsmagazines may also be added.

Another new piece of equipment is the automatic slide projector, donated by the Junior Women's Club of Palatine.

If the new equipment and the requirements of running a 48,000 volume library seem foreign, most Northwest suburban homeowners can identify with at least one of Mrs. Grove's new problems — even the Palatine Library has a leaky basement when it rains.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Boxing

Muhammad Ali over

Jerry Quarry (TKO 7)
Bob Foster over Mike Quarry (KO 4)

Baseball

American League
Oakland 9, Texas 3
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 4
Boston 8, Cleveland 2
National League
Cubs 6-4, Philadelphia 3-7
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3 (11 innings)
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 65
Boston	72 62
Detroit	76 64
Houston	83 78
Kansas City	87 68
Los Angeles	79 60
Miami Beach	78 64
Minneapolis	82 64
New Orleans	94 77
New York	69 59
St. Louis	88 67
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San Francisco	82 62
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New Move To Make Nike Site A Park

Over 13 acres of the 137-acre Arlington Heights Nike Missile Base has been declared surplus to military requirements, it was announced yesterday by Sen. Adlai Stevenson's office.

The move increases the possibility that the area will become a recreation site.

The General Services Administration (GSA), federal landholders, recommended to the military that the 13.25 acres be declared surplus in May. According to Stevenson's office, the military concurred with the GSA findings.

The surplus acreage is an L-shaped parcel extending about 1,000 feet both north and west from the southeast corner of the property. The entire parcel is about 200 feet deep.

THE SITE IS outside of the Nike Base fence, and is being used as a mini-bike trail at the present time.

Before the land can be given to any local agency, the GSA must check with federal, state and county authorities to see if they have any use for the land.

Local park districts have been especially interested in converting the land into a regional park. In January, park

district directors and mayors from four townships asked for and received Sen. Charles Percy's endorsement to help create a regional park out of the site.

Percy asked the GSA to survey the site and make a determination whether or

not it was surplus to federal needs.

At the time the GSA recommended 13.25 acres be declared surplus, Percy said he intended to pursue the matter through other avenues in an effort to increase the amount of surplus land.



THE WRIGHT BROTHERS may have discovered how to fly the real airplane, but the Ruth brothers are discovering a different kind of flying. Rick and Greg Ruth, both of Arlington Heights, are members of the "Red Barons," a model airplane club that encompasses the

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It's A High-Flying Hobby

by RICH HONACK

Living near O'Hare International Airport brings suburban residents in contact with airplanes almost every day.

To some residents, planes are a nuisance. To others they are a way of life. To still others they are a hobby.

A hobby that can cost anywhere from 98 cents to \$1,000 per aircraft. A hobby that keeps the pilot on the ground. A hobby that has no age limitations.

The hobby is building and flying model airplanes.

Model airplanes have been around for a long time, but just recently have expanded into a major market enterprise.

In the past, hobby store owners would devote a section of their shops to the model airplanes. Today they build entire stores for the sport.

The popularity of this hobby has also caused many clubs to spring up in the past several years. These clubs are sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) and governed by strict safety rules and regulations.

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"Today we have a mixture of members. Many fathers have sons who don't like the hobby and vice versa," said Cain.

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Registration for the contest will be from 9 a.m. until noon and actual flying will take place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more contest information call 537-8533.

Cain said the whole purpose behind the Barons is to offer model pilots the chance to have a good time. "We try to show them the right way to do things so they don't become frustrated and give up flying."

"If they are not enjoying the hobby and relaxing by doing it, it's not a hobby — it's work."

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(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

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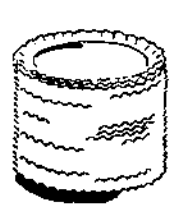
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Woman Found Dead

Mrs. Harriet Meiter, 57, was discovered dead Monday evening, an apparent suicide victim, according to Palatine police.

Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Meiter, found the body in a car parked in the garage at 311 N. Winston Dr., Palatine. Carbon monoxide fumes filled the garage, but the car's engine was cold, police said.

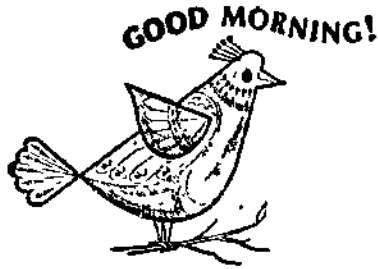
Mrs. Meiter had last been seen Sunday evening by her daughter-in-law. Her husband has been hospitalized following a heart attack.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Little change in temperature; high in 80s.

17th Year—110

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, June 28, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Fire Trustees Charge City Refuses To Upgrade Dist.

Rolling Meadows Fire District trustees charged Monday that the city appears to be more interested in saving money than upgrading the district.

Reservations about the Aug. 19 fire district annexation referendum were voiced by the trustees.

"Anything we have suggested has been ignored. I for one have reached a point where I don't know if it (the annexation) is going to be a good thing," said Fire District Pres. James Service.

The major disagreement between the city council and fire district is the hiring of additional firemen. The trustees have

recommended hiring a minimum of six additional men. The finance and budget committee of the council recently recommended hiring a minimum of three additional firemen pending the outcome of the Aug. 19 referendum.

"WHEN WE were first approached by the city they indicated they had a lot of money and would certainly like to take over the fire protection of the city and upgrade the department. . . I felt it was a fine thing for the city to utilize some of its excess money for fire protection," Service said.

"If the city can't come up with \$61,000

(the estimated cost of six additional firemen) then what in the devil do they want with the fire district?" he asked.

If it's true the councilmen are only considering three additional men then "they are not taking a good hard look at the needs of the fire department and not fulfilling what they set out to do," said Trustee Robert Ulbrich. He said three more men would only provide one additional man for each shift.

Trustee Vic Schrock criticized the council for not sending a representative to the fire district meeting.

"They choose to ignore our recommendations. I would like to find out just what their intentions are," he said. "I don't know if it would be wise to back the referendum."

Fire Protection District Considers \$352,000 Budget

The Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District is considering a \$352,000 budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year, an increase of more than \$40,000 from last year's budget.

The tentative budget submitted to the district's board of trustees Monday calls for a general operating budget of \$309,565, a pension fund budget of \$27,572 and a bonded indebtedness budget of an estimated \$15,000.

This compares to a total fire district budget of \$311,595 this year.

If the tentative budget is approved following a public hearing in July, this will be the first year a separate levy has been made for the firemen's pension fund. In the past, the pension fund has been included as part of the general operating budget levy.

Trustee Robert Ulbrich said the fire

district is at its maximum levy of 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Based on the fire district's assessed valuation of \$77,391,423, the .40 levy will not bring in sufficient revenue to cover the pension fund, he said.

THE ONLY major change in the proposed budget is the compensation for volunteer firemen, who are paid on call. This year \$17,000 was budgeted for volunteer firemen and the proposed budget calls for \$37,375. It further calls for an increase in night compensation for volunteer firemen from \$5,110 to \$11,680.

The increase is due to a change in volunteer firemen compensation from a per-call basis to an hourly rate. The change is aimed at stabilizing the volunteers' compensation.

A second part of the proposed budget recommended the hiring of six additional firemen. The additional men would cost the fire district \$61,452 and an additional \$10,512 for the pension fund.

"A very minimum of six men is what the trustees feel is necessary. This money, if it is to come, for these men will have to come from the city of Rolling Meadows," said Ulbrich. He said the fire district just did not have the funds available to hire any additional personnel.

"It is our understanding the aldermen are not going to do anything about the hiring of additional firemen until they see the results of the referendum," said Ulbrich.

The hiring of additional firemen has been one of the major areas of disagreement between the city council and board in discussions about the city's proposed takeover of the fire district.

Park District Plans Boat Ride Friday

A boat ride on Lake Michigan is planned for members of the Rolling Meadows Park District's summer playground camps.

The outing will be Friday, June 30, and any youngsters in the district's fun time or sports and crafts camps can attend.

The fee is \$2, and buses will leave for Chicago at 9 a.m. from Cardinal Drive, Sports Complex and Willow Bend playground sites.

More information can be had by calling the park district office.

The district will also show another in their series of summer outdoor movies on July 14.

The film "The Nine Lives of Elfege Baca," a Walt Disney production, will be shown free of charge at the Campbell Steet Park tennis courts, beginning at dusk.



LINDA SCHMIDT, 9, checks up on the bugs she caught, during a daily hike through Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine at Kayati District Camp Fire Girls Day Camp. The bug cage, constructed from tuna fish cans,

screening and a piece of wire, was one of many crafts more than 100 Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls worked on during the day camp.

Town Hall To Close

Palatine Township Hall offices will be closed Thursday in observance of the death of township clerk Margaret E. Chapman.

Mrs. Chapman, 75, died Monday after a brief illness.

Visitation will be from 1 to 10 p.m. today at Olson Funeral Home, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

The township office, 137 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will be closed today as usual. The office will reopen at 9 a.m. Friday.

School Chiefs' Pay Up 3 Per Cent

High School Dist. 214 administrators' salaries will range between \$15,120 and \$36,500 in the 1972-73 school year, reflecting an average 3 per cent increase.

Topped by a \$1,300 raise, the salary increases for individual administrators

were approved by the school board at a meeting Monday. Earlier this month, the board allotted a \$60,000 budget for the raises and turned down the administrators' request for \$100,000.

Last year's salary schedule ranged be-

tween \$13,500 and \$35,000 with an average 6.7 per cent increase. The budget set aside for administrators' raises totaled \$127,850, more than double this year's allotment.

Salary increases are recommended by each administrator's superior within a set range, designated by position. Final salary recommendations are made to the board by Supt. Edward Gilbert.

SALARY RANGES set by the board last year have been retained for the coming year. They are: assistant superintendents, and principals — \$20,000 to \$30,000; for coordinators, directors assistant principals and assistant to the superintendent — \$16,500 to \$26,000; division heads, department chairmen, directors of student activities, athletic directors and deans — \$13,500 to \$22,000. The last group's rates are based on a 10-month work year, while the other groups work 12 months.

Gilbert's salary was hiked from \$35,000 to \$36,500, a 4.2 per cent increase. He is employed for a full 12 months.

The highest salary increases were granted to Gary Tjarks, dean of students (\$18,300 — 6.4 per cent); Donald Ring, district coordinator (\$23,000 — 5.99 per cent); Leo Hundt, department chairman (\$18,800 — 5.92 per cent); and Marjorie Galloway, director of pupil personnel services (\$18,200 — 5.81 per cent).

The same administrators who headed last year's schedule are on top this year. They are Lawrence Jenness, Forest View High School principal (\$28,500 — 1.79 per cent); Roderick McLenna, assistant superintendent for instruction (\$23,500 — 1.79 per cent); and Bruna Waara, Arlington High School principal (\$28,500 — 2.52 per cent).

Only one administrator, out of a staff of 95, did not receive a raise. In such a case, the administrator is given an opportunity to improve his performance during the succeeding year. If the administrator does not improve, board policy requires the superintendent to reassign the administrator to a different position.

Consulting Firm May Be Called In

A consulting firm may be called in to evaluate High School Dist. 214's administrator's salary program.

The Board of Education will meet Thursday to consider cost proposals from six firms. The estimates have between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The consulting firm, if hired, will be charged with the task of reviewing both salary levels and evaluation procedures. According to Supt. Edward Gilbert, "we'd like the firm to recommend improvement of our present salary range system. And secondly, we'd like them to help us perform more effectively and re-

late this performance to salary levels.

"The evaluation system we have now," added Gilbert, "is rather typical. Each administrator is evaluated by his superior with the aid of a rating scale. It is a pretty subjective system."

To make the evaluation system more objective system. In such a system, each administrator is evaluated by his superior on how well he fulfills these goals at the end of the year. Gilbert added that this is only one possibility under consideration.

FUN in the WEST

A look at 4,001 acres of recreation land close to home.

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CAIN SAID PERSONS should not be afraid to bring their planes to the meeting. "We can't help a problem unless the plane is there."

The "Red Barons" are also sponsoring their second annual Model Airplane Control Line Contest Sunday, July 16, at the Skil Corp., Wolf and Palatine roads.

Registration for the contest will be from 9 a.m. until noon and actual flying will take place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more contest information call 537-8533.

Cain said the whole purpose behind the Barons is to offer model pilots the chance to have a good time. "We try to show them the right way to do things so they don't become frustrated and give up flying."

"If they are not enjoying the hobby and relaxing by doing it, it's not a hobby — it's work."

New Move To Make Nike Site A Park

Over 13 acres of the 137-acre Arlington Heights Nike Missile Base has been declared surplus to military requirements, it was announced yesterday by Sen. Adlai Stevenson's office.

The move increases the possibility that the area will become a recreation site.

The General Services Administration (GSA), federal landholders, recommended to the military that the 13.25 acres be declared surplus in May. According to Stevenson's office, the military concurred with the GSA findings.

The surplus acreage is an L-shaped parcel extending about 1,000 feet both north and west from the southeast corner of the property. The entire parcel is about 200 feet deep.

THE SITE IS outside of the Nike Base fence, and is being used as a mini-hike trail at the present time.

Before the land can be given to any local agency, the GSA must check with federal, state and county authorities to see if they have any use for the land.

Local park districts have been especially interested in converting the land into a regional park. In January, park

district directors and mayors from four townships asked for and received Sen. Charles Percy's endorsement to help create a regional park out of the site.

Percy asked the GSA to survey the site and make a determination whether or

not it was surplus to federal needs. At the time the GSA recommended 13.25 acres be declared surplus, Percy said he intended to pursue the matter through other avenues in an effort to increase the amount of surplus land.



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Woman Found Dead

Mrs. Harriet Meiter, 57, was discovered dead Monday evening, an apparent suicide victim, according to Palatine police.

Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Meiter, found the body in a car parked in the garage at 311 N. Winston Dr., Palatine. Carbon monoxide fumes filled the garage, but the car's engine was cold, police said.

Mrs. Meiter had last been seen Sunday evening by her daughter-in-law. Her husband has been hospitalized following a heart attack.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Little change in temperature; high in 80s.

45th Year—145

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 28, 1972 4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Unit School Step Nearer Reality? Study Sought

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board took another step toward a unit school district Monday night. The board moved to submit an outline for a feasibility study to various consultant firms.

The board proposed that the study be done in stages, but would consider recommendations from the consultants on how the study would be done. March 1, 1973 was set as the date the board would like the completed report submitted.

The study would cover all aspects of the unit district, including territory involved, financial arrangements, adequacy of plants and facilities, administration, curriculum, rights and duties of personnel transportation arrangements and effects on school-community relations.

The motion set a tentative schedule for consultant proposals to be discussed during July and a final designation of a consultant to be made on Aug. 7.

The board would expect the consultants to be prepared to testify before regional and state hearings and, if necessary, in court on any proposed unit district involving Dist. 59.

Findings and recommendations of the consultants will be presented to four public meetings within the district.

Schools To Discuss Unit District Report

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 School Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the administration center, 2123 N. Arlington Heights Rd., to discuss a recent report made to the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

The report was prepared by consultant Oscar Chute at the request of the NEC. It urges the nine NEC member districts to study the feasibility of unit school districts.

The board will submit an official comment on Chute's report to the NEC.

Dist. 59 is the only local district that has taken a public stand favoring a unit district. At last Monday's meeting, the board moved to submit a timetable for a feasibility study to various consultant firms.

The board also expects the consultants to work with and include, as far as possible, citizens in conducting the study.



PAINTING THE PARKING lot kept these students busy yesterday at Fairview School in Mount Prospect. The students are enrolled in a new Dist. 57 summer school course, designed by teachers. In



the picture at left, Mike Douvris, and Steven Roennau, spread the paint while on the right, Mary Beth Martensen tries her hand at a design. The

students painted outlines for a variety of games. Teachers of the class are Joan Brueggemann and Elizabeth Shachman.

House May Vote Today On Paramedic Measure

The paramedic bill, still intact after a proposed amendment was rejected, may come up for a vote today in the Illinois House.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said yesterday the bill, designed to enable specially trained paramedics to administer emergency treatment under the supervision of a physician, may be called to the House floor for a third reading and vote at any time.

During a second reading this week, House members voted down an amendment proposed by Rep. Arthur L. Berman, D-Chicago, intended to hold doctors liable for negligence.

The amendment was defeated, 87 to 31. Schlickman said he is confident the bill

will be approved by the House, because the 87 votes against the amendment which could have crippled the bill are only two shy of the number needed to pass the legislation.

The paramedic bill earlier was passed by the Illinois Senate, and has the support of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Its passage by the House is considered necessary before a mobile emergency treatment unit can be set up, as planned at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Expected to participate in such a unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and possibly Wheeling.

4,000 Pupils Return For Classes

More than 4,000 students have enrolled in summer schools in elementary districts serving Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

In Mount Prospect Dist. 57, 15 new summer school courses designed by teachers are being taught this year, according to Harry Trumfo, summer school director.

"Things Around Me," a scientific approach to the environment, and "Boycott Boredom," a course emphasizing ecology, math and the performing arts are two of the new classes. Courses in babysitting, first aid, child care and a cooperative swimming program with the Mount Prospect Park District are also on the new list.

Remedial and enrichment courses in academic subjects are also offered, as well as summer band programs.

ABOUT 1,150 pupils, a slight increase over last year, are enrolled in the program which began last week. The session, which will end on July 21, is being held at Fairview, Busse, Lions Park, Westbrook and Lincoln junior high

schools.

In River Trails Dist. 26, creative writing, art, outdoor education and reading for enjoyment are some of the courses offered to kindergarten through eighth grade students. Remedial and enrichment courses as well as those for the average student are also included in the curriculum, according to Glenn Erickson, summer school director.

The session, which began last week and ends July 28, is being conducted at Peekinville School. About 210 students

attend, Erickson said.

About 475 students are enrolled in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 summer school, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky. Besides remedial and enrichment courses in academic areas, sewing and mechanical drawing are also offered. The session began Monday and will continue until July 21.

Enrollment is high in classes such as industrial arts, typing and art in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, according to Richard Jeness, summer director. He

said only a few classes, mostly in the academic subjects, had to be dropped because of lack of student interest.

Classes range from reading, math and science to dramatics, art, music, gymnastics and modern dance. About 2,500 pupils are attending the program which is offered in the district's four junior high schools as well as Byrd, Clearmont, Devonshire, Forest View, Robert Frost, High Ridge Knolls, John Jay, Juliette Low, Ridge Rupley and Salt Creek elementary schools.

Rule Aug. 2 On Apartment Rezoning

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will present its recommendation Aug. 2 for approval or denial of a petition by Frank A. Stape Builders of Palatine for rezoning 22 acres of land in Prospect Heights.

The recommendation which will be

made in public session at the Chicago Civic Center will then be submitted to the Cook County Board for final decision.

Stape's petition originally made to the board at a June 2 hearing in Wheeling requested the property just south of Willow Road, be rezoned from the R-3 single

family residence to the R-5 multiple family residence category.

At that time, the board extended a customary 21-day period for objections to the petition to be received.

Since then, formal objections by residents (Continued on page 3)

FUN in the WEST

A look at 4,004 acres of recreation land close to home.

Section 3, Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 for illegally diverting union funds to political campaigns.

Democratic Party platform writers agreed on a pro-busing, antiwar statement endorsed by all major candidates except George Wallace. In a major test to be decided Friday, a hearing officer said Chicago's 59 uncommitted delegates, including Mayor Daley, were selected under procedures that were "deliberate" violations of party reform guidelines.

The over-all death toll in 10 states hit by tropical storm Agnes stood at 130, with more expected as flood waters re-

ceded. Damage was expected to exceed \$2 billion.

Frank Sinatra, touring Europe, has agreed to appear voluntarily for questioning before a House committee about his knowledge of organized crime.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said that the FBI and Secret Service kept tabs on virtually every prominent black in America, even shifting agents to follow Martin Luther King's widow after he was assassinated.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation that would ban cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials," but rejected a proposal to register all firearms and license their owners.

The State

The Illinois House passed and sent to Gov. Ogilvie the \$30 million parochial aid package making state aid to church-related schools available July 1. A court test seems certain to at least delay implementation of the plan, however.

The World

Following European patch-up moves, the pressure will shift to Washington to agree to reforms of the world monetary system — and probably a new devaluation of the dollar, government officials said.

Sports

Black Hawk superstar Bobby Hull jumped to the new World Hockey Association, signing a \$1 million contract with the league's marketing arm and another \$1.5 million-plus, 10-year pact with the Winnipeg Jets.

Boxing
Muhammad Ali over

Jerry Quarry (TKO 7)
Bob Foster over Mike Quarry (KO 4)

Baseball

American League
Oakland 9, Texas 3
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 4
Boston 8, Cleveland 2
National League
CUBS 6-4, Philadelphia 3-7
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3 (11 innings)
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 68
Boston	72 62
Detroit	75 64
Houston	93 78
Kansas City	87 68
Los Angeles	79 60
Miami Beach	85 75
Minn.-St. Paul	82 64
New Orleans	94 77
New York	80 69
St. Louis	88 67
Salt Lake City	84 64
San Francisco	62 52
Seattle	62 55
Tampa	85 70

The Market

The stock market moved lower in moderate trading as investors remained cautious about international monetary problems. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks lost 1.13 to 935.28. It had been ahead more than 2 points in the morning. Declines outnumbered advances, 768 to 610, among the 1,746 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,750,000 shares, up from the 12,720,000 traded Monday. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Sports	1	1
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Following Party Complaint

3 Charged On 'Pot' Count

Three 18-year-old youths were arrested when Buffalo Grove police discovered a "drug party" while investigating a complaint of a loud party late Monday night. Arrested and charged were Richard Dziel of 325 Grove Dr. and Kathryn Smith of 909 Harvard Ln., both of Buffalo Grove, and Sharon Schultz of 815 Brae-side Dr., Arlington Heights.

All three were charged with possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct. Dziel, in whose apartment police conducted the raid, was also charged with possession of amphetamines and contrib-

uting to the delinquency of a minor.

Police discovered the party when they were called by residents in the area to check on loud noise from Dziel's apartment. Officers said they saw heavy smoke and detected the smell of marijuana when Dziel opened the apartment door.

Police said several people left through a patio door when officers entered the apartment. Two pipes and an open bag of marijuana were found in the room, police said.

In the bedroom, police said, they found

38 bags of marijuana, three bags of marijuana seeds and a bag of stalks. They also reported finding 20 pipes used for smoking marijuana. Some of the pipes were homemade.

Police said Dziel was the only one arrested in the apartment. Before officers left, they found two purses and identified the owners as Miss Smith and Miss Schultz. They were arrested later.

The girls were released on \$1,000 bond each. Dziel was released on \$5,000 bond. All three are to appear in Cook County Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. July 25.

Rule Aug. 2 On Apartment Rezoning

(Continued from page 1)

dents and organizations have been pouring into the zoning board's office, according to Paul Marcy, board secretary.

Among the objectors have been the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and school districts 23 and 214.

In addition, about 300 complaints from individual homeowners have been filed.

Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent, fears rezoning of the land for multiple-family living may create problems in the district's schools.

During the last school year, the district enrollment was 740 students under its capacity of 2,465. Right now, there are 1,722 elementary and junior high students attending the five district schools.

But in a letter presented to the zoning board at the June 2 hearing, Grodsky stated that district will reach its maximum student capacity after next year.

The Old Orchard and Pleasant Run housing developments currently under construction will bring a new influx of students into the district he said. "Old Orchard will fill Eisenhower School and Pleasant Run will create a problem at Muir."

There were 350 students enrolled this year at Eisenhower which has a capacity of 525 and 260 at Muir with a capacity of 350. The Old Orchard Colony condominiums are scheduled for occupancy in June of next year while the country homes will probably be occupied in January. The Pleasant Run apartments, near Muir School will open this October and are expected to be filled within a year.

"The problems will only be compounded," said Grodsky, "if the Willow Road land is rezoned and more housing is built. We don't have enough bonding power to build a new school now either."

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president is certain the request for rezoning will be de-

nied. "To operate the type of water source Stape proposes to use for the buildings, their maintenance would have to be turned over to the Old Town Sanitary District."

"A referendum would be required for the takeover and it doesn't look as though the people would vote for it because many of the people living in the district objected to the rezoning petition in the first place," he said.

AM-FM Radios Stolen

Three \$400 FM-AM stereo units were stolen early Monday from cars parked at Mack Cadillac, 333 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police said an employee of the firm saw a male running from the lot about 5 a.m. He appeared to have been carrying something.

Several radios have been stolen in the past from the firm.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee
Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Chairman

BUFFALO GROVE Policeman Charles Weidner views a collection of items found during a drug bust late Monday night. The collection includes bags of marijuana and seeds and stalks from the plant. Police said they also confiscated a bottle containing amphetamines. Patrolman Weidner and a fellow policeman, Robert Quid,

High School Bosses' Salaries Up 3 Per Cent

High School Dist. 214 administrators' salaries will range between \$15,120 and \$26,500 in the 1972-73 school year, reflecting an average 3 per cent increase.

Topped by a \$1,300 raise, the salary

increases for individual administrators were approved by the school board at a meeting Monday. Earlier this month, the board allotted a \$60,000 budget for the raises and turned down the adminis-

trators request for \$100,000.

Last year's salary schedule ranged between \$13,500 and \$35,000 with an average 6.7 per cent increase. The budget set aside for administrators' raises totaled \$127,858, more than double this year's allotment.

Salary increases are recommended by each administrator's superior within a set range, designated by position. Final salary recommendations are made to the board by Supt. Edward Gilbert.

SALARY RANGES set by the board last year have been retained for the coming year. They are: assistant superintendents, and principals — \$20,000 to \$30,000; for coordinators, directors assistant principals and assistant to the superintendent — \$16,500 to \$26,000; division heads, department chairmen, directors of student activities, athletic directors

and deans — \$13,500 to \$22,000. The last group's rates are based on a 10-month work year, while the other groups work 12 months.

Gilbert's salary was hiked from \$35,000 to \$36,500, a 4.2 per cent increase. He is employed for a full 12 months.

The highest salary increases were granted to Gary Tjarks, dean of students (\$18,300 — 6.4 per cent); Donald Ring, district coordinator (\$23,000 — 5.99 per cent); Leo Hundt, department chairman (\$18,800 — 5.92 per cent); and Marjorie Galloway, director of pupil personnel services (\$18,200 — 5.81 per cent).

The same administrators who headed last year's schedule are on top this year. They are Lawrence Jenness, Forest View High School principal (\$28,500 — 1.79 per cent); Roderick McLenna, assistant superintendent for instruction (\$23,500 —

1.79 per cent); and Bruna Waara, Arlington High School principal (\$28,500 — 2.52 per cent).

Only one administrator, out of a staff of 95, did not receive a raise. In such a case, the administrator is given an opportunity to improve his performance during the succeeding year. If the administrator does not improve, board policy requires the superintendent to reassign the administrator to a different position.

Parents Contact Attorney

A Chicago attorney who has defended Jack Ruby and Nathan Leopold is considering taking a case involving a River Trails Dist. 26 principal.

Parents in the Feehanville School area of Mount Prospect have contacted Elmer Gertz to see if he would handle a lawsuit against the Dist. 26 school board. The lawsuit, if filed, would be in behalf of Bea Amundson.

Miss Amundson, Feehanville principal for seven years, last week was reassigned as a teacher in the district. She was denied a hearing on the matter by school board members, which, they maintain, is their legal right.

The suit probably would charge the board with denying Miss Amundson her right to speak under the First and Fourteenth Constitutional Amendments, according to Jim Burke, an organizer of the parent protest.

Gertz said he still is researching the case to see if there is "actionable cause." If so, he said he probably would take the case.

GERTZ WAS the attorney for Leopold, convicted of kidnapping and murder, when Leopold was released from prison. He also served as attorney to Ruby, kill-

er of Lee Harvey Oswald, President Kennedy's assassin.

Leroy Mattress, a parent in the Feehanville area, said parents would consider the cost before hiring Gertz. He said he expected Gertz's decision this week.

Supt. Thomas Warden, who suggested Miss Amundson's reassignment as well as those of two other principals, said last Tuesday he would not make reasons for the move public.

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Adlai Joins Percy In Bid To Make Nike Site A Park

Over 13 acres of the 137-acre Arlington Heights Nike Missile Base has been declared surplus to military requirements.

Board Delays Closing Of Windsor Drive

The three members of the Arlington Heights Village Board who showed up for last night's public hearing into the proposed closing of Windsor Drive at Rand Road ended up as an ad hoc committee that will study the future of the three-way intersection.

Trustee Dwight Walton, Alice Harms and Ralph Clabour agreed to set as a minimum goal making no improvements to the intersection and as a maximum goal the opening up of Windsor Drive to two-way traffic at Rand Road.

The three trustees, who constitute the board's Public Health and Safety Committee, heard from a dozen residents last night who said they opposed a cut de sac at Windsor Drive.

Included among the residents were representatives of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, the Northgate homeowners association, Palgrove shopping center, Arlington Terrace and Arlington Vista subdivisions.

Dave Patterson and Norman Breyer, both members of the plan commission also spoke in opposition to the proposed cut de sac.

"I CAN'T SEE THAT it makes sense to close the only secondary thoroughfare we have under our jurisdiction," Mrs. Harms said, referring to Windsor Drive's designation in the village's thoroughfare plan.

She emphasized what she called the street's importance to the north-south flow of traffic through Arlington Heights and as a connector between northern subdivision and the central part of the village.

"What we want is a community, not just a bunch of subdivisions from which we collect taxes," she said.

Caesar Nepomuceno, of the Illinois Department of Transportation, said that while the state thought it had an agreement with Village Manager L. A. Hanson and former Village Pres. Jack Walsh to proceed with the project, the cut de sac plan could be scrubbed if the village board so directed.

HANSON SAID HE and Walsh had met with the state at the time the MEMCO discount store was approved by the village board and that plans for the cut de sac were discussed then.

Village Engineer Allen Sander outlined alternative north-south routes that could be used by motorists if the closing of Windsor Drive were approved.

It was announced yesterday by Sen. Adlai Stevenson's office.

The move increases the possibility that the area will become a recreation site.

The General Services Administration (GSA), federal landholders, recommended to the military that the 13.25 acres be declared surplus in May. According to Stevenson's office, the military concurred with the GSA findings.

The surplus acreage is an L-shaped parcel extending about 1,000 feet both north and west from the southeast corner of the property. The entire parcel is about 200 feet deep.

THE SITE IS outside of the Nike Base fence, and is being used as a mini-bike trail at the present time.

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Local park districts have been especially interested in converting the land into a regional park. In January, park district directors and mayors from four townships asked for and received Sen. Charles Percy's endorsement to help create a regional park out of the site.

Percy asked the GSA to survey the site and make a determination whether or not it was surplus to federal needs.

At the time the GSA recommended 13.25 acres be declared surplus, Percy said he intended to pursue the matter through other avenues in an effort to increase the amount of surplus land.

Newspaper Sale Plan Explained

Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers said yesterday subscriptions to a Chicago newspaper currently being sold in the village by the Arlington Heights Fireman's Association are not sponsored by the village fire department.

Cost of the three-month subscriptions benefits, in part, the campaign against muscular dystrophy.

Arlington Heights police have reported some confusion among residents with regard to the sponsorship of the newspaper sales.



THE WRIGHT BROTHERS may have discovered how to fly the real airplane, but the Ruth brothers are discovering a different kind of flying. Rick and Greg Ruth, both of Arlington Heights, are members of the "Red Barons," a model airplane club that encompasses the

Northwest suburbs. The club helps youth and adults alike in building and flying model airplanes. Club members fly their planes every Sunday at the Skil Corp. in Wheeling with headquarters in Mount Prospect.

Model Plane Popularity Growing

It's A High-Flying Hobby

by RICH HONACK

Living near O'Hare International Airport brings suburban residents in contact with airplanes almost every day.

To some residents, planes are a nuisance. To others they are a way of life. To still others they are a hobby.

A hobby that can cost anywhere from 98 cents to \$1,000 per aircraft. A hobby that keeps the pilot on the ground. A hobby that has no age limitations.

The hobby is building and flying model airplanes.

Model airplanes have been around for a long time, but just recently have expanded into a major market enterprise.

In the past, hobby store owners would devote a section of their shops to the

model airplanes. Today they build entire stores for the sport.

The popularity of this hobby has also caused many clubs to spring up in the past several years. These clubs are sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) and governed by strict safety rules and regulations.

CLUB MEMBERS MAY also participate in AMA contests throughout the year and also take part in the National Model Airplane Championships. These championships will be at Glenview Naval Air Station this year, from July 24-30.

There are five model airplane clubs in the Chicagoland area, with the "Red Barons" representing a major portion of the Northwest suburbs. The Barons operate out of the Aero Sports and Crafts shop in Mount Prospect.

Its membership includes residents from Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling. Some members even come from Elgin, Deerfield, Libertyville and Chicago.

There are more than 60 members in the "Red Barons," grouped into three categories. There is an open class for members 19 years old and over; senior class for those between 15 and 18 years of age and the junior class for anyone 14 or younger.

The open and junior classes make up a

majority of the members.

HORACE CAIN, secretary of the Barons and one of its founders three years ago, said the club membership has doubled since its start. He said when the club first started it was made up mostly of fathers and sons.

"Today we have a mixture of members. Many fathers have sons who don't like the hobby and vice versa," said Cain.

A commercial airline pilot, Cain said the Barons is the youngest club in Chicagoland. However, he said the membership is growing every year because more and more people are taking up the hobby.

"When they find out about the club, model hobbyists usually join, because they know there are experienced people around who can teach newcomers things that will save them money," said Cain.

He added that where a non-club novice pilot would take a plane out and "crack it up," a club member will get helpful tips and be able to fly with a little more experience.

"We can teach a new flyer how to take off and land properly, as well as go through different flying formations. It will make their flying experience more fun as well as less expensive," said Cain.

(Continued on page 3)



RICK RUTH gets his plane off the ground and watches it closely as he puts it through a series of maneuvers. Rick is one of the younger members of the "Red Barons" and is just learning how to operate the model aircraft.

Coronets Win Honors Again

For the eighth year in a row, the Coronets, a girls drill team from Arlington Heights, marched off with top honors in the state championship at the VFW Convention held recently in Peoria.

The 100 girls vied for the title against five other drill teams sponsored by VFW posts in the state. The Coronets are sponsored by Arlington VFW Post 981.

By winning the title, the girls won a bid to the national drill team competition in Minnesota, Aug. 18.

Also at the convention, local VFW commander Bruce Hansen was awarded the All-State Team White Hat for outstanding work.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$139,000 for illegally diverting union funds to political campaigns.

Democratic Party platform writers agreed on a pro-busing, antiwar statement endorsed by all major candidates except George Wallace. In a major test to be decided Friday, a hearing officer said Chicago's 50 uncommitted delegates, including Mayor Daley, were selected under procedures that were "deliberate" violations of party reform guidelines.

The over-all death toll in 10 states hit by tropical storm Agnes stood at 130, with more expected as flood waters re-

ceded. Damage was expected to exceed \$2 billion.

Frank Sinatra, touring Europe, has agreed to appear voluntarily for questioning before a House committee about his knowledge of organized crime.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said that the FBI and Secret Service kept tabs on virtually every prominent black in America, even shifting agents to follow Martin Luther King's widow after he was assassinated.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation that would ban cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials," but rejected a proposal to register all firearms and license their owners.

The State

The Illinois House passed and sent to Gov. Ogilvie the \$30 million parochial package making state aid to church-related schools available July 1. A court test seems certain to at least delay implementation of the plan, however.

The World

Following European patch-up moves, the pressure will shift to Washington to agree to reforms of the world monetary system — and probably a new devaluation of the dollar, government officials said.

Sports

Black Hawk superstar Bobby Hull jumped to the new World Hockey Association, signing a \$1 million contract with the league's marketing arm and another \$1.5 million-plus, 10-year pact with the Winnipeg Jets.

Boxing

Muhammad Ali over

Jerry Quarry (TKO 7)
Bob Foster over Mike Quarry (KO 4)

Baseball

American League
Oakland 9, Texas 3
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 4
Boston 8, Cleveland 2
National League
Cubs 6-4, Philadelphia 3-7
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3 (11 innings)
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	83	68
Boston	72	62
Detroit	76	64
Houston	87	78
Kansas City	87	68
Los Angeles	79	60
Miami Beach	90	78
Minneapolis	83	64
New Orleans	94	77
New York	88	69
St. Louis	84	67
Salt Lake City	84	64
San Francisco	82	52
Seattle	62	56
Tampa	85	79

The Market

The stock market moved lower in moderate trading as investors remained cautious about international monetary problems. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks lost 1.13 to 935.28. It had been ahead more than 2 points in the morning. Declines outnumbered advances, 768 to 610, among the 1,746 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,750,000 shares, up from the 12,720,000 traded Monday. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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School Chiefs' Pay Up 3 Per Cent

High School Dist. 214 administrators' salaries will range between \$15,120 and \$36,500 in the 1972-73 school year, reflecting an average 3 per cent increase.

Topped by a \$1,300 raise, the salary increases for individual administrators were approved by the school board at a meeting Monday. Earlier this month, the board allotted a \$60,000 budget for the raises and turned down the administrators' request for \$100,000.

Last year's salary schedule ranged between \$13,500 and \$35,000 with an average 6.7 per cent increase. The budget set aside for administrators' raises totaled \$127,836, more than double this year's al-

lotment.

Salary increases are recommended by each administrator's superior within a set range, designated by position. Final salary recommendations are made to the board by Supt. Edward Gilbert.

SALARY RANGES set by the board last year have been retained for the coming year. They are: assistant superintendents, and principals — \$20,000 to \$30,000; for coordinators, directors assistant principals and assistant to the superintendent — \$16,500 to \$26,000; division heads, department chairmen, directors of student activities, athletic directors and deans — \$13,500 to \$22,000. The last

group's rates are based on a 10-month work year, while the other groups work 12 months.

Gilbert's salary was hiked from \$35,000 to \$36,500, a 4.2 per cent increase. He is employed for a full 12 months.

The highest salary increases were granted to Gary Tjarks, dean of students (\$18,300 — 6.4 per cent); Donald Ring,

district coordinator (\$23,000 — 5.99 per cent); Leo Hundt, department chairman (\$18,800 — 5.92 per cent); and Marjorie Galloway, director of pupil personnel services (\$18,200 — 5.81 per cent).

The same administrators who headed last year's schedule are on top this year. They are Lawrence Jenness, Forest View High School principal (\$28,500 — 1.79 per cent); Roderick McLenna, assistant superintendent for instruction (\$28,500 — 1.79 per cent); and Bruna Waara, Arlington High School principal (\$28,500 — 2.52 per cent).

Only one administrator, out of a staff of 95, did not receive a raise. In such a case, the administrator is given an opportunity to improve his performance during the succeeding year. If the administrator does not improve, board policy requires the superintendent to reassign the administrator to a different position.

Wheeling Band Wins 1st Prize

Sirens blared, horns blew and flashlights glared as the Wheeling High School band returned home late Monday night — "Grand Champions" of the Manis International Band Competition in Winnipeg, Canada.

The band won the 10th annual event after a weekend of heavy competition with 30 other American high school bands. This marks the first time an Illinois High School band has won the Canadian event, according to Jack Williamson, Wheeling band director.

Williamson also said it was the first time a band from High School Dist. 214 entered, as well as won, an international contest.

TO WIN THE grand championship award as the best band in the competition, Wheeling had to finish with the most combined points from three categories.

Of the three-field marching, band marching and concert performance — it finished first in field and band marching and received a "superior" rating in the concert performance. It missed sweeping the entire competition by one point.

"If we would have gotten that one point we would have finished with a first in everything. But as it is nobody came close to us in points," said Williamson.

The band that kept Wheeling from getting a clean sweep was from Bettendorf, Iowa.

In winning the field marching event the Marching Wildcats defeated a band from Beresford, S.D. Finishing behind Wheeling in the parade division was a band from LaRue County, Ky. and one from St. Paul, Minn.

THE COMPETITION for the field division was on Canadian national television, and the concert competition was in a new \$7.5 million auditorium.

Following the competition all 30 bands participated in a mass concert Saturday night, after which Wheeling received a banner and four trophies for its efforts.

The band will perform all musical numbers it used while in Canada on the Fourth of July. The performance will start at 7 p.m. on the school's football field, before a scheduled drum and bugle corps contest.

The band will also march in the Jaycees 4th of July parade Sunday afternoon.

Consulting Firm May Be Called In

A consulting firm may be called in to evaluate High School Dist. 214's administrator's salary program.

The Board of Education will meet Thursday to consider cost proposals from six firms. The estimates have between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The consulting firm, if hired, will be charged with the task of reviewing both salary levels and evaluation procedures. According to Supt. Edward Gilbert, "we'd like the firm to recommend improvement of our present salary range system. And secondly, we'd like them to help us perform more effectively and re-

late this performance to salary levels.

"The evaluation system we have now," added Gilbert, "is rather typical. Each administrator is evaluated by his superior with the aid of a rating scale. It is a pretty subjective system."

To make the evaluation system more objective, in such a system, each administrator is evaluated by his superior. In such a system, each administrator sets goals for himself at the beginning of the year and is then evaluated by his superior on how well he fulfills these goals at the end of the year. Gilbert added that this is only one possibility under consideration.

Model Planes Are Popular

(Continued from page 1)

Buffalo Grove resident

CAIN ALSO pointed out that the flying club has a contract with the Skil Corp. in Wheeling to use its property for flying every weekend. "We are also covered by insurance in case of accidents," he added.

"We are the only model airplane people in the area allowed to use that location because we meet all safety standards set down by the AMA," he explained.

The AMA also offers college scholarships to younger flyers for performances in the national meet. Cain also said the Boeing Co. management gives college scholarships to participants in its annual meet in Washington, D.C.

The "Red Barons" meet at 7:45 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month at the Aero Sports and Craft Shop, 979 E. Northwest Highway. The first

meeting of the month is a business meeting, while the second is called a "fun meeting."

"It's at the 'fun meeting' where we have all our workshops. If anyone needs advice on building or flying his model airplane he should stop by on this night," said Cain.

CAIN SAID PERSONS should not be afraid to bring their planes to the meeting. "We can't help a problem unless the plane is there."

The "Red Barons" are also sponsoring their second annual Model Airplane Control Line Contest Sunday, July 16, at the Skil Corp., Wolf and Palatine roads.

Registration for the contest will be from 9 a.m. until noon and actual flying will take place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more contest information call 537-8533.

Cain said the whole purpose behind the Barons is to offer model pilots the chance to have a good time. "We try to show them the right way to do things so they don't become frustrated and give up flying."

"If they are not enjoying the hobby and relaxing by doing it, it's not a hobby — it's work."

Expect Rezoning Request Tonight

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission is scheduled to hear a request tonight for rezoning from single family to business use property at 1315 N. Arlington Heights Rd., proposed site for a medical office building.

The two-story, 20,000 square foot medical building is proposed for six lots on the east side of Arlington Heights Road just south of Thomas Junior High School.

The Village Board at its June 19 meeting denied a zoning variation for property located at 700 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

That parcel, now zoned for single family development, was the proposed site for headquarters building for the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Tonight's plan commission hearing will begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



Jack Edwards



Edward Pluemer

Bruce Hansen Heads Local VFW

Officers of the Arlington VFW Post and auxiliary have been elected for the 1972-73 year. They are:

Commander, Bruce Hansen; senior vice commander Ken Liszewski; junior vice commander, Peter Lippert; adjutant, Roy Beese; treasurer, John Heidemann; trustees Irvin McDougall, William Reddy, and Robert Reynolds; sergeant at arms, James Muttini; judge advocate, Stephan Stefanik and service officer, Edward Lubeck.

New auxiliary officers are: president, Mrs. Carl Lossen; senior vice president,

Mrs. Edward Lubeck; junior vice president, Mrs. Thomas Kautz; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Munsinger; chaplain, Mrs. Edward Doyle; conductress, Mrs. John Heidemann; secretary, Mrs. Rene Gilman and guard, Mrs. John Gleixner.

Three year trustee, Mrs. Willard Soltwisch; two year trustee, Mrs. George Thoma and one year trustee, Mrs. Fred Mensch. Color bearers are Mrs. Ervin McDougall, Mrs. Zella Smith and Mrs. James Muttini. Historian, Mrs. Bruce Hansen; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Elmer Schmidt and Musician, Phyllis Bastien.

Paramedic Vote May Come Today

The paramedic bill, still intact after a proposed amendment was rejected, may come up for a vote today in the Illinois House.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said yesterday the bill, designed to enable specially trained paramedics to administer emergency treatment under the supervision of a physician, may be called to the House floor for a third reading and vote at any time.

During a second reading this week, House members voted down an amendment proposed by Rep. Arthur L. Berman, D-Chicago, intended to hold doctors liable for negligence.

The amendment was defeated, 87 to 31. Schlickman said he is confident the bill will be approved by the House, because the 87 votes against the amendment which could have crippled the bill are only two shy of the number needed to pass the legislation.

The paramedic bill earlier was passed by the Illinois Senate, and has the support of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Its passage by the House is considered necessary before a mobile emergency treatment unit can be set up, as planned at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Expected to participate in such a unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and possibly Wheeling.

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